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Red Atom Tests 'Betray' Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan, the only nation ever to experience a nuclear attack, heatedly protested to Russia yesterday its resumption of nuclear tests and warned it may "lead mankind into the path of destruction."

A Japanese note, delivered in Moscow and made public here, called on the Soviet Union to reverse its decision and enter once more into negotiations for an effective suspension of nuclear testing.

EARNEST PRAYER

Recalling that Japan is the first and only nation to experience atomic destruction, the protest said the Russian move "not only betrays the earnest prayer of all the people of Japan, but mercilessly tramples on the prayerful hopes of all peoples who fear war and love peace."

"The decision of the Soviet government may have the effect of compelling other nuclear powers to resume testing and, in turn, lead mankind into the path of destruction," it said.

NO MATTER

"No matter what the explanation of the Soviet government may be to justify its present decision, the Japanese government can only say that it contradicts the themes of 'peaceful co-existence' and 'desire for the attainment of world peace' which the Soviet government repeatedly talks about."

The Soviet move caused strong and emotional condemnations throughout Japan.

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PRIME MINISTER NEHRU

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Reds Boost Work Day

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union, following up its decision to resume nuclear tests, announced plans Saturday night to increase working hours in some industries "in the interests of further strengthening the defences of the country."

The disclosure came in a statement by the state-controlled council of trade unions.

The statement was carried by the Tass news agency.

Disaster Ahead Neutrals Told

By AP, UPI

BELGRADE — India's Prime Minister Nehru, key figure at the conference of the world's 24 leading neutral nations, shook his fellow leaders Saturday with a demand that they forget colonialism for a while and concentrate on saving the world from drifting into disaster.

Nehru said the Soviet decision to resume nuclear tests, opening the way for other countries to follow suit, "brings us to the brink of war" and declared the only alternative to war "in this crisis of human destiny" is direct Khrushchev-Kennedy talks.

Stand taken by Nehru, who meets Khrushchev in Moscow later this week, was echoed before the leaders of one-quarter of the world's population by President Nkrumah of Ghana, who offered his nation as a site for a Big Two parley on the Berlin crisis.

Nkrumah conferred with the Soviet leader last week before Thursday's A-test, which he called "a shock to me as it must have been to you all."

Quiet Suggestion

Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia also left a deep impression on the conference delegates with a quiet suggestion that the world situation was so grave the Berlin issue should be taken before the UN, a "fragile institution but still our best hope."

But the kings, emperors and presidents meeting in an atmosphere of gloom gave loudest applause to Nehru.

Speaking without notes and so agitated that he paced up and down before the rostrum, Nehru said:

"Everything we have opposed and still continue to struggle against—imperialism, colonialism, racialism and the rest — are somewhat overshadowed by the present crisis.

"Fear creeps into my mind that we might not be able to get out of the rut of talking and making resolutions, that we will be going home and allowing the world to drift into disaster."

Appealing for moral pressure to break the U.S.-Soviet deadlock over Berlin, he said he considered the situation worse than at any time since the Second World War.

"The danger of war has been enhanced by the decision of the Soviet government to resume nuclear tests. I don't know the reason for their action. But I do know this decision makes the situation much more dangerous and I deeply regret this.

On Brink of War

"Their action may be followed by a like decision from other countries. All this brings us to the very brink of war . . . there is no choice left between negotiations or war. And if war comes all is lost."

Nehru demanded again and again that the big powers "must" negotiate "because the future of the whole race is at stake."

"The United Nations should consider this matter and see what it can do.

"Nothing is more important than this situation of war and peace today. Everything else, no matter how vital, is secondary."

Nehru told the conference it must not lay down terms on which to negotiate.

"But we must insist they negotiate," he said. "If we do something here to remove the fear of war, we have justified ourselves. If we cannot state this, then we fail in the moment of crisis."

Heightened Fears

Though the nuclear blast heightened war fears, some of the speakers mirrored the Soviet line on world events. Nkrumah did so on Berlin and reorganization of the UN secretariat to give Russia and the neutrals a veto.

Nkrumah said the shock of the Red test "forcibly brings home to us the supreme danger facing mankind, the imperative necessity for peace and the urgent need to sign a treaty for complete and general disarmament."

Cuban President Enrico Dorticos concentrated his venom on the U.S. He demanded the UN be moved out of New York "to another country where human dignity is not so despised."

While Nehru counselled his associates to "use our moral strength rightly, with force but courtesy," Dorticos demanded a series of resolutions aimed at the U.S., France, Portugal, Britain and other "imperialist or colonial" powers.

Prime Minister U Nu of Burma agreed with Nehru that the threat of war is the overriding issue.

He urged the neutralists not to create new tensions by pursuing anti-colonialism too far.

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Weatherman Predicts No Rain

Victoria may well escape rain this holiday weekend.

The weatherman says a disturbance in the Gulf of Alaska that was expected to bring rain to this area has moved into the north coast area.

Forecast for the southern part of Vancouver Island calls for cloudy skies with sunny periods both today and tomorrow. High temperature will be around 65.

Old Pony Express Relay Technique Used for Buses

By JACK FRY

B.C. Electric bus drivers have adopted a 20th-century version of the old Pony Express relay station technique in order to keep pace with tighter schedules imposed last Monday at the start of reduced service in Greater Victoria.

Many buses are running late, and angry commuters are complaining about missing their transfer connections.

Some of the drivers even admit they don't have time to open their lunch boxes, and red-faced company officials say some of the routes will probably have to be revised.

$500,000 LOSS

B.C. Electric, which went into the red $500,000 on its local bus service last year, cut its service drastically in an effort to trim some $70,000 from the loss figure.

Before the end of the first week of operation on the new schedule, the situation became so bad that an extra bus was thrown into service on Quadra near Lake Hill in an effort to keep the regular bus running on time.

SIX-MINUTE LOSS

Buses which serve this area go first from the city to South Fairfield and back to the city on a 24-minute schedule which used to be 30 minutes.

People from the Fairfield area who planned connections in town are late because of the six-minute loss, it was reported, and later confirmed by bus drivers.

From Victoria the bus starts up Quadra toward a loop in the Lake Hill district, which it could not make without getting even further behind time.

BCE put in a shuttle bus to cover the Lake Hill loop and meet the bus coming up Quadra. Drivers trade buses, with the extra man going back to Lake Hill while the regular driver goes back to the city on time, but knowing he will be late again on his next trip back from Fairfield.

A company official admitted "timing is a little sharp" on that route. He said the shuttle bus was put on "to alleviate the timing problem" and that "there will have to be some adjustment when we get a picture of how it works."

Tense Bridge Drama

Spectators waited on Johnson Street bridge for a few tense minutes last night while police scaled ladder and talked distraught youth into coming down from span stop girders. Youth was taken to city jail to await charge of attempted suicide. —(Colonist photo.)

Red Publicity Machine Works to Justify Tests

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet publicity machine swung into high gear Saturday to make the test explosion of a nuclear weapon high over central Asia appear to be in the interests of peace and world welfare.

The explosion itself has not been reported in the press or on the radio in Moscow. But the decision to resume testing occupied the attention of the press. Saturday's issue of Pravda, the principal Soviet mouthpiece, carried statements by the Soviet peace committee and an organization of Soviet biologists declaring their approval of the action, which only a few weeks ago they actively denounced.

PAGE ONE

The action of the peace committee was emblazened on page one, but the declaration of the biologists, who had a harder case to make, was carried under small headlines on an inside page. The story said the biological branch of the Academy of Sciences met and approved the statement about resumption of nuclear tests.

"The scientists and biologists," Pravda said, "admitted that this forced measure corresponds to the present international situation and strengthens the armed forces of the Soviet Union. Equipping them with modern nuclear weapons will be a high and mighty blow on the war mongers and a powerful force in strengthening peace throughout the world.

"The decision stressed that the biologists and scientists are unanimous with their own Soviet government that renewal of explosions of nuclear weapons under present conditions is in the interest of strengthening the might of the socialist camp, and of the whole progress of mankind."

No Paper Tuesday

Owing to the Labor Day holiday tomorrow, no edition of The Daily Colonist will appear until Wednesday morning.

Hit-Run Quartet Chased in Vain

Police early today were seeking four young men believed responsible for a hit and run accident at Moss and Richardson last night in which two women were injured.

The women were Elma Innes, 53, of 443 Kipling, and Dora Kent, 53, of 989 W. 20th Avenue, Vancouver. Both were in satisfactory condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

BOTH BRUISED

Miss Innes suffered back injuries and bruises and Miss Kent shock and bruises.

A small car containing the four suspects went through a stop sign at the intersection slamming into a taxi driven by Yvo Vesey, 1811 Crescent Road, in which the two women were passengers.

FLED ON FOOT

The car continued down Moss Street turning onto Minto where the youths abandoned it and fled on foot.

An unidentified citizen heard the din from his home, leaped into his car and gave chase just missing the four as they fled into the grounds of Sir James Douglas School. He was able to give police a description.

The area was searched by police but no suspects had been found at press time.

Mountie Lost In B.C. Wilds

VANCOUVER (CP) — The search will resume early today for a missing light aircraft which disappeared Friday on a flight from Williams Lake to Vancouver.

Search officials said six RCAF search craft and two RCMP planes covered an estimated 10,000 square miles Saturday.

Aboard the missing Cessna 172 are the pilot, RCMP constable William Watchorn, 20, of Richmond, his father Clarence, 41, and a cousin, Alex B. Paul, 30, of Bluesky, Alta.

Pioneer Nurse Dies at 93

The first graduate from St. Joseph's school of nursing, Mrs. Agnes Mary Ellis, 93, of 1667 Yale, died yesterday at St. Joseph's after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Victoria in December, 1867, and was 32 years of age when she graduated from the nursing school founded in 1900.

Surviving is a son in the eastern United States.

Peace Move Still On

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration this week will make the first of several diplomatic moves designed to sound out Russia anew on the possibility of a peaceful Berlin settlement and fresh disarmament negotiations.

The decision has been made to go ahead with the scheduled moves despite Russia's resumption of nuclear weapons testing.

Initial steps now impending could even lead to a summit conference, provided preliminary negotiations produced a basis for agreement.

The preliminary moves are seen here as the immediate answer to demands at the neutral nations' conference in Yugoslavia for top-level U.S.-Soviet talks to save the world from nuclear war.

These are the steps:

● The U.S. ambassador to Moscow, Llewellyn Thompson, is to have a talk with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and explore what may be negotiable—if anything at this stage—in the Berlin position to Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

● John J. McCloy, Kennedy's top disarmament adviser, is scheduled to meet with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin in New York next Wednesday to make a new effort to work out arrangements for a big new East-West disarmament conference.

● State Secretary Dean Rusk, with the backing of Britain, the approval of West Germany and the reluctant consent of France, plans to have a talk with Gromyko in New York in about two weeks—if Gromyko attends the opening of the United Nations General Assembly set for Sept. 19.

Official indicated a decision is expected this week on resumption of U.S. nuclear weapons testing. Most persons in a high position here say privately that they have no doubt that the United States will resume.

But Kennedy and Rusk want to permit the maximum time for the Soviet nuclear test explosion Friday to make the deepest possible impact in the world.

Qualified informants in London said Saturday that Britain and the U.S. have agreed to postpone resumption of testing for the time being. It was not clear, however, how long the Allied powers would be prepared to wait.

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U.S. Will Make Effort Despite Russian Action

ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

"LIGHTHOUSE philospher" Bill Scott, who runs a second-hand store in Victoria, is still burning about the rebuff he got from Vancouver parks board when he asked permission to have a soapbox speakers' corner in Stanley Park.

Bill, a one-time lighthouse repairman on the coast of China, harangues a mixed crowd of people, seagulls and ducks every Sunday in Beacon Hill Park. He is the star performer in Victoria's own soapbox forum, set up in the park by permission of city fathers.

Bill wanted to pre-empt an area for free spech in Vancouver's Stanley Park, where he and other angry men might broadcast their social philosophy and enlighten the public about world affairs.

Eventually (Bill thought) there might be a soapbox circuit all across Canada.

But Vancouver parks board turned down Bill's bid for a place near Lumberman's Arch and assigned him instead to slummy Oppenheimer Park in the East End.

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Bill tried again. He wrote another letter. Happy yelling children, military bands and various honks and howls from the nearby zoo already provide a fairly high noise level at Lumberman's Arch, he claimed. Orators wouldn't add many decibels.

"The only peace and quiet soapbox orators disturb is the peace and quietness of smug minds," Bill wrote, "and it is here our true value lies."

The board sent back a curt note saying that his application had been turned down for a second time. Bill is brooding about this failure, among the used hammers, chisels, radios and accordions in his store.

If he is to address a Vancouver audience, it seems, he will either have to take a stand among the loungers and drifters of Oppenheimer Park, or hire a hall.

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This seems to be the day for people with unorthodox ideas.

Here comes Arthur Levy of 547 Michigan Street, with a plan to save the world: Let the women take control.

I thought they already had. But Mr. Levy wants to make it official.

"Man has proven that he is incapable of controlling his fellow-man. It will only come about when women take over the reins of government, that we will have peaceful conditions . . .

"Man through his frailties is inadequate to rule on account of his egotism, greed for riches and lust for power . . .

"Women are coming to the fore since Florence Nightingale and Mrs. Pankhurst, and are now entering professions and politics . . . without any lust for power . . . It is always a woman that is shown in pictures and statues, while holding the scales of justice."

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No lust for power? If we could eavesdrop in the average home, we would hear a gentle wife urging her husband to go out into the jungle and kick, gouge and elbow his way to wealth, in order to buy a larger house with wall-to-wall carpet.

Are women well-organized? Attend a women's club meeting, and hear the discussion going around in spirals, and getting nowhere.

Are women merciful? Take a look at the faces in the front row at wrestling matches—female faces, contorted with anger and excitement.

Women aren't saints. They are people; all different. Most of them are good at getting their own way. If all of them suddenly decided that they wanted to take over Parliament, Congress, the Supreme Soviet and the United Nations, they would do it.

When that happened, the scenery in those halls of government would be much prettier, but the fighting would go on just the same.

Modern Daubs Trash Says Indian Artist

By EDMUND COSGROVE

Art collectors beware—that Jackson Pollock original you're buying for $15,000 may be just so much junk 20 years from now.

For the uninitiated (such as this writer) who think art is portrayed on a calender, Jackson Pollock was the "artist" who punched holes in cans of paint, stood on a step ladder and dribbled (the paint) onto canvas through a piece of Swiss cheese.

"THE MASTER"

Avant garde art critics hailed him as "the master."

But to Indian artist George Clutesi of Victoria, Mr. Pollock and the "art" critics whose rave notices boosted the modern school's paintings into the five-figure bracket are all members of a conspiracy of charlatanism — the twentieth century's contribution to the "isms" of the art world.

AIR HIS VIEWS

Mr. Clutesi whose works and opinions will be featured tonight at 10 in the hour-long CBC-TV documentary, "Art In Action," was reluctant to air his views on modern art.

"I don't understand it, so I don't like to comment on it."

MODERN DAUBS

When pressed, he said he felt that modern daubs (such as the "White on White" painting that once graced the New York Museum of Modern Art: A white line painted across a white canvass) are a "passing phase."

"It will be forgotten in a very short time," he said.

Part and parcel of the "charlatanism" school are the art critics, who can make or break a painter by their criticisms.

KETCHUP DAUBS

Their "ability" to see great worth in a mess of paint smears, ketchup daubs and (in the ultra-modern school) bicycle tracks, convinces would-be connoisseurs that they are investing their money in a future masterpiece.

The Indian artist, who received his early inspiration from Emily Carr, describes his own work as "traditionalist, with overtones of the impressionistic school."

While earning his living as a pile driver operator Mr. Clutesi has become increasingly popular among both public and private collectors.

His paintings on West Coast Indian life average about $250, but a $1,000 sale recently indicates he is "arriving"—as the saying goes.

LONG AGO

He "arrived" long ago as far as experts are concerned. His works have been exhibited across the continent and next year they will be featured as contemporary Indian art at the Century 21 World's Fair in Seattle.

The 36-year-old artist was born in Alberni. A member of the Seshaht branch of the Nootka tribe, he has been painting for 21 years.

He was befriended by Emily Carr and from her received the advice and backing that led him to scorn "styles" in an effort to render Indian art in an original form.

"She helped me tremendously. She lectured me about my paintings and told me to adhere to my style despite hell and damnation," he related.

HER DISCIPLE

When the famed artist died, she willed her paints, brushes and canvases to her disciple—George Clutesi.

He accepted the challenge—and has now reached the point of development where he feels that Emily Carr's interpretation of Indian art was in error.

FAILED TO THRIVE

Miss Carr brought to her subject, the West Coast Indians, an accepted European style of painting. While effective, the transplant failed to thrive. What is needed, says Mr. Clutesi, is an art style that originates with the subject.

Now a father of six children ranging in age from nine to 23, Mr. Clutesi has striven to follow Miss Carr's advice.

IN ART FORMS

"I feel it part of my duty to reawaken the tribes to their heritage in the art forms," he said.

His crusade crosses artistic barriers to both writing, music and dancing.

The ancient Indian dances were "strangled" by the Christian church, which wanted to eliminate them because of their pagan overtones, he says.

SOCIAL ASPECT

But churchmen in the past failed to recognize the importance of the social aspect of the dances, he says.

As a result, as an art form, the Indian dance has all but vanished. Few other native races (such as New Zealand's Maoris, South Africa's Bantus and the Polynesians of the South Pacific) have seen their native arts so completely stifled as have the West Coast Indians.

"I intend to do my best to remedy the situation," said Mr. Clutesi simply.

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GEORGE CLUTESI in his studio.

38,000 B.C. Children Start Grade 1 Tuesday

Education department officials estimate 38,000 B.C. youngsters will get their first taste of school when the new school year begins Tuesday.

Altogether the total school enrollment this year is expected to be about 230,000, an increase of about 10,000 over last year. In the past few years the provincial total has increased at about 5 per cent a year.

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Bank-Bandit Hunt

Hay Fever Stops Police Bloodhounds

HAVELOCK, Ont. (UPI)—Pollen sent their bloodhounds home with hay fever yesterday but a sawmill operator's tip led to capture of one suspect in the Peterborough-area hunt for four bandits who snatched almost $200,000 from a local bank Thursday.

Police bloodhounds were brought in for the weekend but the pollen count was so high in the area—about four times the reading considered uncomfortable — that the hounds broke down with hay fever.

Sneezing and their eyes watering, the hounds were taken off the search and returned to city areas where pollen was lower.

Two men answering the description of two of the foursome were spotted crouching beside a bush road by sawmill operator Martin Murphy southeast of the original search region 130 miles northeast of Toronto.

NO ANSWERS

Police closed in and soon nabbed a man. He refused to answer questions and police said they did not know his name. He had $18 dollars in his pockets.

More than 60 Ontario provincial police officers were in the area following the mill operator's report. Twenty-six cars loaded with shotgun-armed police were patrolling the area.

SEAPLANE UP

Police boats circled a lake and a seaplane covered bushland from the air. Two of the gunmen appeared to have slipped out of the police cordon.

Police Inspector Allan Stringer said "the wilderness is so dense you could get lost in five minutes."

Ikon Thieves Go to Jail

MOSCOW (AP)—A Moscow court recently imposed prison sentences of up to 12 years on 11 youths convicted of stealing historic ikons for sale to western tourists. The newspaper Soviet Culture said the youths spent money on high living.

Atom Fallout Shelter His Only Insurance

NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP) — Jan Haagsman, 33, hasn't spent a dime for life insurance for his wife and seven children, but he's spending $1,000 for a nuclear fallout shelter.

"The way the world is fighting today life insurance doesn't seem important to me," said the Dutch immigrant, a construction worker.

But a nuclear fallout shelter was another matter.

"I believe one is necessary in every home. . . I think people who ignore the dangers of radiation are crazy."

The Haagsmans' 12-by-eight-foot shelter will be completed within a week.

Punch Halts Terror Attack

VANCOUVER (CP)—Aldergrove fisherman Dave Russel, 36, early Saturday punched into unconsciousness a man who battered his car with an iron bar and terrorized his wife and children.

"We thought the guy was going to kill us," Russel said of the unexplained attack outside his brother's East End home.

He said he believed the man mistook the car for that of someone else.

Two men hurled beer bottles at the car when it drove up. Then one ran up at the car, pounding the hood with an iron bar and shouting, "Boy, I'm going to nail you."

Russel wrested the bar away and knocked the man unconscious. The second man fled.

Your Good Health

Flitting from Doctor to Doctor Won't Alleviate 'That Pain'

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

In front of me is a six-page letter which starts out:

"I have had a certain painful condition for almost eight years. It comes every now and then but it is with me most of the time. For a while I didn't have a doctor treat me because I thought it might be cancer, in which case treatment is only useless and just prolongs suffering . . ."

WENT AHEAD

At this point, my friends, I felt a lecture coming on, but I went ahead and completed the letter anyway.

It recounted visits to three doctors, along with the complaint that they all demanded urine samples and other tests; that the "certain painful condition" still goes around from one place to another, and not one of the doctors has cured it; and "eight years ago I ate eggs three times a day for two months to lose weight." Could that have anything to do with it?

SAME THING

Now let's not laugh unless we are sure that we haven't done about the same blasted thing—flitting from doctor to doctor.

As to cancer, sure, we're all hoping that it won't happen to us — but let me lay down two important facts. First of all, one of every three cases of cancer is now being cured, and the percentage would be substantially higher if all of us would have our "suspected cancers" looked at as soon as we notice them. (Most won't be cancer, anyway!)

MIGHTY FEW

Second, and this hasn't been emphasized nearly enough, there are mighty few cancers which cannot be treated to the extent of extending life materially, and reducing discomfort substantially, with the exception of those which have progressed much too far before being treated.

There are any number of cancer cases in which the patient remains active, useful, happy and comfortable for months and years and may, indeed, require drug relief only at the end.

SUSPICIOUS SIGN

However, I particularly don't want the foregoing to be used as an excuse for not having a suspicious sign reported to the doctor at once. But I do want to explode the widespread idea that nothing can be done, or that treatment "just prolongs suffering." That is not so.

For a short reminder, I want to repeat, for the umpteenth time that the best and most economical form of health care is to stick to the same doctor.

The Weather

SEPT. 3, 1961

Victoria City—Cloudy and sunny intervals. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 15. Precipitation, nil. Sunshine, 9 hours and 24 minutes. Monday outlook, variable cloudiness.

Recorded Temperatures

High 66 Low 50

Forecast Temperatures

High 65 Low 50

Sunrise 6.37 Sunset 8.48

East Coast—Cloudy with sunny intervals, little change in temperature. Light winds, occasionally southwest 15. Recorded high and low 68 and 48. Forecast temperatures 48 and 70. Precipitation nil. Monday outlook, mostly cloudy.

West Coast—Cloudy with occasional light rain or drizzle. Little change in temperature. Westerly winds 15. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 65 and 55. Monday outlook, cloudy.

TEMPERATURES

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Montreal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ottawa	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
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TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR (Pacific Standard Time)

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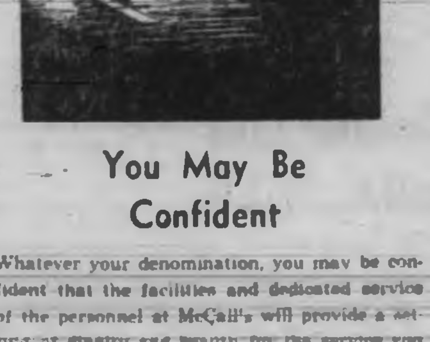

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Constitutional Amendment

High Office, Little Power Offered Brazil's Goulart

Military Approval Unlikely

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The Brazilian congress Saturday approved a constitutional amendment that would permit lertist vice-president Joao Goulart to take the presidency but with most power to be wielded by a prime minister.

There were indications that this attempt toward ending the Brazilian crisis would be acceptable neither to Goulart nor to the military chiefs opposed to him.

Brazil's military leaders, including War Minister Odylio Denys, left, Gen. Grun Moss and Gen. Silvio Heck are unlikely to approve a compromise measure to settle the country's political crisis.

CONFIRMING VOTE

The Senate at Brasilia, the hinterland capital, completed the congressional approval by votes of 47-5 and 48-6. Under Brazilian law, a confirming vote is required after the first one is taken, and it was 48-6.

Congress leaders hope to install Goulart at an inaugural in Brasilia Monday.

STAUNCH SUPPORTER

Among the dissenters was former president Juscelino Kubitschek, an influential senator since his retirement from the presidency and a staunch supporter of Goulart.

Kubitschek is one of several considered as likely candidates for the new post of prime minister, and whether he might be induced to take it may have a bearing on Goulart's ultimate decision to become a figurehead president.

NO INDICATION

Goulart remained in conference far to the south at Porto Alegre with his advisers and gave no immediate indication of his decision.

The amendment was approved earlier in the day in the chamber of deputies by a 235-55 vote.

The airport at Brasilia was closed to all traffic Saturday night without explanation. There were rumors in Brasilia that Goulart might fly there.

COUP D'ETAT

Leftists supporting Goulart denounced the amendment as "a masked coup d'etat" and an attempt to appease military opposition to Goulart's succession to the presidency resigned Aug. 25 by Janio Quadros.

There was no indication that the nation's military chiefs would go along with the amendment. They have repeatedly said they will not accept Goulart under any conditions.

In Porto Alegre, capital of Goulart's home state of Rio Grande do Sul, the radio station "legality" declared that, "Senate rejection of this amendment will be the best way to avoid civil war."

The broadcast charged that the congressmen in Brasilia are being forced by war minister Odylio Denys and other military leaders to approve the changeover.

"Legality told Denys: "You need a rest. At 60 you are no longer young. Rest and write your memoirs. Some editor will publish them. Let Brazil live in peace."

Girl Confesses

Four Killed For $16

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) — A Chicago eighth grader and her 32-year-old boy friend admitted Saturday they killed four persons for $16 profit. Three of their victims yielded nothing.

The pair signed a joint statement, then talked at length to officers and reporters about the slaying-spree which began Wednesday in Missouri and ended before dawn Saturday at this far-west Texas oil centre.

Charged with murder of a hitch-hiker in Texas is John Edwin Meyers. Donna Marie Stone, 13, but appearing 19 or 20, is charged in Missouri with kidnapping.

Friendly Helpful Neighbors

Amsterdam zoo's Storm, the rhinoceros uses his horn to scratch the hind foot of Betsy, the elephant. And, being a lady, Betsy is quick to thank him.—(AP Photofax)

Ban Transistor Radios Noise-Haters Demand

LONDON (UPI) — The Noise Abatement Society yesterday called for a law banning all transistor radios that can be heard more than three feet away. The society called the sets a world-wide menace.

Auto Union

Profit Share Demanded From GM

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union threw on the bargaining table Saturday a demand that General Motors accept a profit-sharing wage package. The union wants 15 per cent.

Unless it gets this or the equivalent, the UAW renewed its threat to strike GM, the world's largest manufacturing concern, at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The UAW proposed GM accept the same profit-sharing plan it got with American Motors Corp., which employs 23,000 hourly rated, union-represented workers compared with GM's 325,000.

General Motors was non-committal.

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Smile at My Funeral Actor's Last Request

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Let it be known that all who come to my funeral come with smiling faces and joy in their hearts."

The late Charles Coburn commanded this in his will filed for probate in Los Angeles. A codicil contained other requests and philosophy of the actor.

"Personally," he wrote in the 1½-year-old codicil: "I do not think it is important to have any funeral services or ceremony, but I have no objection to some such services if any relatives should so desire, provided there be nothing read from the Bible over my body, no prayer said, no hymns sung and no rituals of any kind performed."

Coburn declared he was not "in sympathy with burial," but desired cremation. He asked that mingled ashes of him and his former wife be scatered along New York's Mohawk Trail, around the base of Edwin Booth's statue in Gramercy Park, New York City, over graves of his mother, father and sister, and in several other locations.

Said the actor: "I believe in a supreme power which is beyond understanding of man. I know not whence I came and whither I shall go. I am content with the knowledge that I have lived and that all living things must die."

Coburn, 84, died last week.

Return Billion for World Kennedy Asks Congress

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. — **President Kennedy** Saturday urged Congress in this "climactic hour" to restore cuts in U.S. foreign aid funds to bolster the global fight for freedom.

Billions spent for defence will mean little if developing nations topple into communism, he said.

Congress had set 1961 foreign aid at $4,250,000,000 but a Congressional committee Friday slashed this by almost a billion. Kennedy appealed for a return to his original request for $4,700,000,000 and said both he and **Dwight Eisenhower** are convinced this is the minimum necessary.

Names in the News

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ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Famed Finnish-born U.S. architect **Eero Saarinen**, 51, died suddenly after a brain tumor operation.

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RICHMOND, Ind. — **Daniel Price**, 18, travelled 50,000 miles around the world in a specially equipped jeep—only to have a fender-bending collision end his trip one mile from his home state.

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ROME—**Elizabeth Taylor** arrived to resumue filming of 20th Century Fox's $8,000,000 production of "Cleopatra" after a six-month delay.

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FULDA, Germany — Germany's senior Catholic bishop, **Cardinal Frings** of Cologne, says Vatican will ignore any separate Soviet peace treaty with East Germany.

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LEICESTER, England—**Alan Poole** was fined £9 for firing a shotgun in the air to break up a noisy party next door that continued into the wee hours. His attorney, **Walter Berry**, said: "He's a peaceful man—and a good shot."

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DOVER, England—**Margaret White**, 17, English schoolgirl, swam the English Channel from France to England in 15 hours, eight minutes. She is the youngest person ever to complete the swim.

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MONTREAL — **Gilles Frenette**, 19, of Cap de la Madeleine, Que., wanted for questioning in connection with the disappearance of **Denise Therrien**, 16, of Shawinigan, Que., was arrested in Toronto.

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ULM, Germany — **Peter Palitzsch**, director of the East Berlin theatre founded by the late playwright **Berthold Brecht**, fled to this West German city.

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MOSCOW—**William Z. Foster**, 80, honorary chairman of the U.S. Communist party, died after a long illness.

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HONG KONG — **Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery** arrived en route to Red China on the personal invitation of Communist China's party chief, **Mao Tze-Tung**.

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PENTICTON—**Izak Bouwer** who decided to keep a couple of strays he discovered during a roundup in 1959 pleaded guilty to being in fraudulent possession of cattle.

By Red Diplomat

Don't Worry Bomb-Ban 'Boys' Told

LONDON (Reuters) — The Soviet ambassador in London yesterday told six ban-the-bomb demonstrators: "Don't worry boys, you'll live to a ripe old age."

The assurance was Ambassador A. A. Soldatov's parting words to a protest delegation he received for 80 minutes at the Soviet Embassy. A mass sit-down protest was staged outside the embassy Thursday night after Russia announced it would resume nuclear tests.

Michael Randle, secretary of the anti-bomb committee of 100, said Soldatov listened to their outspoken criticism of the Soviet resumption of nuclear tests, then did most of the talking.

We'll Crush You Says Cosmonaut With a Smile

BERLIN (AP)—The Soviet Union's smiling cosmonaut, Maj. Gherman S. Titov, added his voice Saturday to the crescendo of threats from Communist capitals in support of the division of Berlin.

Standing beside East Germany's No. 1 Communist, Walter Ulbricht, at a mass demonstration in East Berlin, the visiting spaceman said the Soviet Union was prepared to "crush and destroy once and for all" any "imperialists" who try to stop a German peace treaty.

SAME TIME

At about the same time, in Moscow, the Kremlin handed new Soviet notes to the United States, Britain and France. They replied to strong Western warnings that the Soviet Union not meddle with the allied air corridors to West Berlin.

CORRIDORS USED

First reports were that the Soviets once more charged that the corridors were being used to transport West German espionage agents, but informants said they refrained from threatening Allied use of the airlines.

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer later issued a rosy forecast, saying he was convinced everything will work out in the long run.

ACCEPTABLE TO ALL

"Through negotiations we must and will come to a solution of the German and Berlin problems that is acceptable for all sides, East and West, as well as for the German people," Adenauer said in a nation-wide telecast.

Warning Relayed

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—State police reported that yesterday for the first time they made no arrests with their radar speed check on the Schuykill expressway because motorists who passed the check point blinked their headlights to warn oncoming drivers.

WASHINGTON — Ambassador **Arthur Dean**, just back from the foundering nuclear test ban talks at Geneva, will be named the U.S. disarmament negotiator if the U.S. can arrange a disarmament conference with Russia this year.

Where Will Mice Strike? Women Merchants Wonder

LONDON (Reuters)—Woman storekeepers in suburban Deptford wondered where the white mice gang will strike next.

The gang, three in number and aged about eight, has robbed two stores in the district this week armed with about six trained mice.

The gang, keen observers of female nature, has worked out this operation:

One of the boys goes into a store and lets the mice run loose.

While the women scream and cower, two confederates dash in, grab something, retrieve the mice and make their getaway.

So far, their haul has been 30 shillings $4.20), a toy pistol and three lead soldiers.

Anti-Government Group

French Police Grab Gang Blamed for Bomb Murder

PARIS (AP)—French police said Saturday they have seized important documents from one section of the widely scattered anti-government movement in France and arrested 20 of its members. The leaders are still in flight, however.

Acts of violence were blamed on the plotters, including a murder with a plastic bomb.

A spokesman at the interior ministry said the seized documents confirmed existence of a "provisional government for a French Algeria" and clearly identified Joseph Ortiz as one of its leaders. Ortiz is under a death sentence for his part in the 1960 Algerian barricades uprising.

Among the attacks which police attribute to the movement were the plastic explosion which killed Camille Blanc, mayor of Evian, a few days before the opening of peace talks with the Algerian rebels last May, and an explosion and fire in the national assembly in Paris last spring.

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We Are Not Amused

AN ARTS supervisor of the Canada Council attempts to remove what he terms the "almost total misunderstanding" in this area about the council's attitude to Victoria Symphony Society. It does not intend to deprive the latter of all council support.

The objection was against reducing the grants quota; but it is reassuring to have this much confirmed.

On the basis of artistic and financial surveys, however, the council concludes there are only two or three orchestras in Canada capable of reaching world standards in the symphonic field. One had not understood that a primary function of the Canada Council was to enter the international lists; rather to promote the cultural arts within Canada.

The Victoria orchestra is not numbered among the one or two in question, which apparently are located in Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver or Winnipeg.

These are the centres, according to the explanation, which set the standards of the country as a whole and which therefore should get the major attention of the council. The thesis is not convincing. An orchestra under a conductor of virtuosic quality, such as is the case in Victoria, does not take its inspiration from Vancouver, Winnipeg, et al, but from its own awareness of the highest symphonic standards.

It could work towards these standards even if it never heard of Vancouver, Montreal or Toronto.

The council has admiration nevertheless for the backing which Victorians give to their orchestra and for the part the latter plays in the life of this city. Well it might, for neither of the council's preferred centres can match the ratio of attendance recorded here.

But as a queer offset to this admiration the council has passed along the suggestion that Victoria's orchestra might be one of those that should be reduced in size. No doubt this would facilitate the favoritism the Canada Council apparently has in mind.

Forest Weeds Doomed

GARDENERS who use chemicals to kill weeds in their lawns will be interested to know that their techniques are now being used in the forests by one of British Columbia's logging companies.

Crown Zellerbach Canada is spraying large tracts of its young forest lands in the Ladysmith and Courtenay areas to kill the alders and willows that are holding back the natural growth of the young evergreens.

Like the 2-4D which is sprayed on the lawns to kill the broad-leaved weeds without affecting the thin shoots of the grasses, the forest spray knocks out the big-leaved willows and alders, but has no effect on the fir and pine needles.

Crown Zellerbach was interrupted in its spraying program this summer because the helicopter applying the poison was required by the forest service to fight fires in the woods, but the company expects that it will eliminate all the brush on its lands within five years.

While some may lament the loss of willow and the alder groves in the forest lands, the fact remains that these trees are virtually worthless in the lumber industry, smother out the slow growing young evergreens, and retard their normal rate of growth.

If Crown Zellerbach and other logging companies can hasten the rate of growth of their commercial timber, the benefit to the economy of British Columbia will outweigh the aesthetic objections that brush killing may raise.

The Freedoms in Ghana

GHANA is sometimes cited as an example of the competence by which native peoples of Africa may manage to run their own affairs. In a sense this former British colony of the Gold Coast may be regarded as an exemplar of native home rule. Its transition has been smooth and effective under the aegis of President Kwame Nkrumah.

But the ways of Dr. Nkrumah are not those of his compeers in the Commonwealth.

A new Ghanian law promulgated this week makes it a severely punishable crime to insult the president by spoken or written word. He is obviously in a highly protected and privileged position.

At about the same time the Ghana Supreme Court validated that country's Prevention Detention Act, under which persons can be detained for up to five years without trial. This is neither unconstitutional, the court ruled, nor is it in conflict with the solemn declaration of human rights made by President Nkrumah on his assumption of office.

African states emerging into independence may for some time require a degree of centralized authority; the democratic ideal must be postponed until these native peoples understand what democracy means and how it works. There are overtones of undue totalitarianism about these measures, however, not the first of oppressive acts visited upon Ghanaians since it became independent.

They are also at sharp variance with the concepts of human rights which the Commonwealth brought into play against South Africa. Dr. Nkrumah joined in condemnation of the apartheid which violated this credo. Is not Ghana making itself equally vulnerable by its violations?

Wellington a Hostage

A NEW TWIST in ransom notes, one that never comes up on TV mysteries embracing art works, is the letter received from someone who claims to have stolen the Goya painting of Wellington that disappeared from London's National Gallery two weeks ago.

He will return the picture, he says, if he is pardoned and if a fund for charity is started in the amount of $392,000, the sum recently paid by gallery trustees and the British government for the picture.

Its disappearance has been a mystery, for works of art of this nature are not disposable through fences, and if acquired by a connoisseur could only be admired in secret.

The anonymous letter-writer quotes details which seem to back up his claim that he has the picture.

The question is now; will Scotland Yard catch up with him before his bizarre request can go further? Even more so; will a public fund be forthcoming to pick the pockets, as he says, of "those who love art more than charity".

One imagines he is likely to be as chagrined as the National Gallery has been.

"You the one who complained to Matron about us making a noise?"

Thinking Aloud

". . . of shoes, and ships, and sealing wax. . ."

By TOM TAYLOR

A HEADLINE the other day said that the scarlet tunics of the Mounties lent color to a wedding ceremony. And so they would. A black tunic would be sombrely out of place and a white one would encroach on the prerogative of the bride.

Some uniformed men are garbed in green, or blue or grey, but nothing beats red for attracting notice. When your friends show you their travel films it is the scenes with a bit of red in them that arrest attention. No doubt this is why professional pictorial photographers ensure that a girl with a red dress is sitting in the foreground, or even the background.

She enlivens the scene.

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I say red because one more often talks of the Mounties and their "red tunics." Red is generic. Nowadays the gradations of colors are enough to drive a man daft if he's on a house-painting chore. Scarlet is but a yellowish red. So the dictionary says, but anyway most males think of it in terms of plain red.

This is much easier, and more to the point too.

The thin red line of military lore would be a thin scarlet line, I suppose. It doesn't sound half so martial when so called, however; and under this caption would never have made the same impact on the history books.

Red is a primary color and all the combinations to which modern color schemes are prone can't demote its verity. It stands out with sure supremacy as an eye-catcher.

Thus the glories of military spectacle when the troops wear the traditional red. You may sing or talk of scarlet and gold but red it is, merely slightly shaded.

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Red was bound to be dominant in the human scene. In heraldry it symbolizes magnanimity and fortitude; it has ecclesiastical connotation; and it is the color of magic.

And when a lithe young miss walks along Douglas Street gaily garbed in red—or scarlet if you will—who dare say this is not a magic sight. Only in the chaste white of bridal array could she hypnotize more eyes.

Mind you I like blue myself, albeit most of my ties are of some reddish hue, but I'll admit the visual appeal of red. If our policemen wore red, for instance, you could spot one a mile off. This was one handy asset that disappeared when they took off their bobby hats.

They lost their conspicuousness, although I'm not suggesting they should put the hats on again.

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Red being so beneficent it is not surprising that it's a favorite color. I'm sure the Princess Patricias would love to put on red tunics when next they Troop the Color; you would see them then as the compeers of any other unit performing this ceremony, here or abroad.

But alas the federal treasury frowns.

A thin khaki line can't compete with a thin red line. It's the red — scarlet — coat that gives color to spectacle, whether at a military show or a wedding.

Incidentally the shop windows are full of reds these days, in a widely graded assortment. That should tell a tale. Milady knows a good thing when she sees it.

And so of course do the Mounties.

The Common Market — *First of Three Articles*

An Air of Inevitability

By DAVID GRENIER, from London

BRITAIN must soon face its moment of truth—and the nation has known it since the day late in July when Prime Minister Macmillan rose in the House of Commons and announced the historic decision to apply for membership in the European Common Market.

The decision was historic not only because it raised the beckoning finger of the future, but because it evoked memories of a grandeur that has become terribly elusive. It was historic because for centuries past, Britain has played its greatest role overseas, outside Europe.

The words of a great Victorian foreign minister, Robert Cecil, Lord Salisbury, come to mind: "Splendid isolation."

But now the prevailing winds in Britain's political life blow not away from but towards Europe, and today the U.K. sees little splendor in her isolation.

What does the decision to apply for membership of the European Common Market mean for Britain?

How do people there feel about it?

Will it help make Europe a third force in world politics—holding the balance between the United States and Russia.

What does it mean for the Commonwealth, for Canada and Britain's other partners in two world wars?

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These were some of the questions I asked members of Parliament, officials in the treasury and foreign office, representatives of British industry, labor and agriculture, people in the street.

The answers I received were frank. Not all of them were reassuring. But they were given with the unsentimental candor which is a characteristic of the new Britain.

For one thing, Britain today is keenly aware that it is no longer a world power. There is a strong feeling of kinship, in this age of monolithic states (as Prime Minister Macmillan has called them), with the united Europe that has emerged since the war. It is not just a matter of expediency.

In 1946, Britain could afford to remain aloof from Europe. It had emerged from war with enhanced stature as the only country in Western Europe to withstand Hitler's might. It saw its role at the centre of three great concentric circles of the Free World—the Commonwealth, the Anglo-American alliance, and Europe.

But times have changed. The U.K. has liquidated most of its overseas empire. Its rate of economic recovery from the war was slow. Its economic progress is still slower than that of its prosperous neighbors in Western Europe.

As a result, there is a keen awareness of the limitations of Britain's role in world affairs. Recently, when the country was undergoing its sixth economic crisis since the war, a former economic secretary to the Treasury, Nigel Birch, had this to say in the House of Commons:

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"I believe . . . that this country, after the war, honorably set out to do a great many things. We set out to make a great figure in foreign affairs, to have a great financial policy, to be armed with the latest atomic weapons, to have the best social services in the world, to secure a vast expansion in our educational policy, to sustain underdeveloped countries. . . .

"All these things were right and honorable, but we took on rather more than our resources would really allow."

The instinct today is that Britain should try to cut its coat according to its cloth. And not in economic affairs alone.

There is a new mood of self-questioning of Britain's role in the Commonwealth and the Anglo-American alliance. There is growing awareness too that Britain is no longer indispensable in Europe, that it may be bypassed in political consultations on the continent.

How do the British feel today about the Commonwealth?

There is, as always, a strong feeling that Britain "mustn't let the Commonwealth down." But the power realists point out that as time passes, Commonwealth ties — in trade, in defence and many other fields—are steadily being weakened.

When Labor MP Denis Healey argued that if Britain joined the European Common Market it would mean "the end of the Commonwealth as a political entity," the London Spectator rejoined caustically that these fears "might be taken more seriously if the Commonwealth were a political entity; it is not, and has not been for many years."

An equally unsentimental view is being taken of Britain's special relationship with the U.S.

The wartime friendships forged by Churchill and Roosevelt have run their course.

President Eisenhower knew Prime Minister Macmillan from North African days in the Second World War. But there is no similar bond of wartime friendship with President Kennedy.

Moreover, some of the leading New Frontiersmen — including Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon—are markedly pro-European in outlook. Hence it is being argued that Britain is no longer America's principal ally, that its special relationship might in future be lost to Paris, Bonn and Brussels.

Seen in this light, Britain's main role must now lie in the European sphere of influence.

And this is a role that can be played better, in an age in which British troops stand watch on the Rhine, within Europe than outside it.

There is an air of inevitability about it all.

(Telegram News Service)

India's Wildlife

A Losing Battle

By RAWLE KNOX, from New Delhi

THE Indian government has decided on the strict enforcement of a ban on the export, alive or dead, of certain rare species of animals and birds.

A recent census of Indian wildlife shows that many varieties of fauna are losing their battle for existence. The export ban is likely to fall on the Asiatic lion, the brow-antlered deer, the Indian rhinoceros, the Kashmir stag, the pigmy hog and the cheetah. The cheetah is already almost extinct. It is surprising to learn also that among reptiles the crocodile has almost completely faded away.

Many Indian sportsmen feel that it is not a ban on exporting but a strict enforcement of the game laws that is needed to save India's wildlife. Night parties of hunters in jeeps, using headlights to attract and spot their prey, are commonplace. Nothing is spared and no closed season is recognized. Even the peacock, a sacred bird among Hindus, is becoming rare round Delhi. By contrast, foreigners who come here to shoot usually stick rigidly to the rules.

The Indian government maintains excellently several large wildlife reserves, but in most of these the various animal species are only just holding their own. There are sometimes difficulties. The Uttar Pradesh government established a lion reserve in the Gir forests. Now farmers have protested that the lions emerge at night and kill their livestock. The government has promised that the lions will be rounded up and sent elsewhere.

The same government also recently introduced a law prohibiting the use of bullets of less than .375 calibre in tiger shooting. This has aroused the wrath of expert hunters who claim that a small bullet is more accurate. What is needed, they say, is a law providing severe punishment for a hunter who does not follow up and kill a wounded tiger.

India will continue to export monkeys. The Indian rhesus monkey glands are considered second to none in the manufacture of anti-polio vaccine. But India has lost much of her international monkey trade because the state governments have become sensitive to protests against the killing of the monkey, which is also sacred.

The cow, of course, is always safe as well as sacred; but the camel is having a hard time in Rajasthan. The Camel Owners' Association states that owing to the development of virgin land for agriculture—to feed people—there is now not enough grazing land left for Rajasthan's camels. It is planned in December to hold a protest march of 200,000 camels, which will descend upon Jaipur, the state capital.

What is more likely than anything to preserve the beasts and birds of India is the price of ammunition. Even a 12-bore shotgun cartridge now costs three shillings. You fire off a .30 Springfield rifle at nine shillings a round. Trapping and netting, however, persist. The Delhi administration has tried to halt this by making it illegal for restaurants to serve game birds.

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The Packsack

Of GREGORY CLARK

THE myth that everybody speaks English in Europe, and you need no other language, has been painfully exploded by another batch of tourists now homing from abroad.

On the well-beaten path of the conducted tour type of travel, in the big hotels and around the conventional showplaces, it is true you can always find somebody who speaks English. But even a little way off the beaten path you are likely to find yourself gesturing like an idiot and groping in your phrase book for a much more limited service and a far less interesting human contact than is possible to those who can speak and understand French, Italian or German. While the number of these content to go on conducted or rubbernecк tours has increased greatly, the number of tourists wanting to get off the hard-beaten tourist track has seen a far greater increase. These are the ones who have found something slightly fatuous in the assumption of English-speakers that theirs is the universal language.

"Without the local language," says one of my friends newly returned, "you might just as well stay home and look at color slides of foreign lands."

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Romance of Our Hymns

Philip Bliss

By KATHLEEN BLANCHARD

PHILIP BLISS, the Gospel song writer, was the happy possessor of much talent. Not only did he write the words of a hymn but he would set them to music which he maintained would "bubble up" as he composed the words.

In his early years Bliss belonged to the Methodist Church. Then in his thirties, he joined the choir of First Congregational Church, Chicago. For about three years he superintended the Sunday school work. Later he joined forces with the evangelist, Major D. W. Whittle. They toured different cities, with great success in their work. It was said that Bliss devoted the whole of his royalties, amounting to some $30,000, to evangelistic work.

Then came the time when those other evangelists, Moody and Sankey, returned to America. Bliss already had his hymns and music in book form. However, he collaborated with Moody and Sankey in bringing out the extremely popular book of that time, Gospel Hymns and Sacred Songs. Every Sunday school in America sang these simple, lively hymns.

Philip Bliss died under very tragic circumstances at the age of 38. He and his wife were on a train returning home to Chicago after one of his tours. As the train crossed a bridge a part of the structure gave way, and the train plunged to the shallow water far below.

Escaping himself from the wreck, he returned to help find his wife, but while the rescue work was proceeding the train burst into flames, and both perished.

Sing them over again to me,
Wonderful words of life!
Let me more of their beauty see,
Wonderful words of life!
Words of life and beauty,
Teach me faith and duty.
Beautiful words, wonderful words,
Wonderful words of life!

Christ, the Blessed One, gives to all
Wonderful words of life!
Sinner, list to the loving call,
Wonderful words of life!
All so freely given,
Wooing us to heaven.

Sweetly echo the Gospel call,
Wonderful words of life!
Offer pardon and peace to all,
Wonderful words of life!
Jesus, only Saviour,
Sanctify for ever;

Time Capsule

Sabotage Feared

By G. E. MORTIMORE

HON. Maurice Duplessis was the new premier of Quebec, 25 years ago. His Union Nationale party, which had roundly defeated Hon. Adelard Godbout's Liberals, held 70 of the legislature's 90 seats.

The party was made up of an alliance between Conservatives and dissident Liberals.

Magistrate George Jay stepped down from the Victoria bench on his 75th birthday, and entered his office for the last time. He was retiring after 29 years' service.

Police chief Thomas Heatley paid tribute to him, and greeted the new magistrate, Henry Charles Hall, KC.

Among those who gathered in the magistrate's office to say goodbye were A. D. Crease, president of the Victoria Bar Association, Mayor David Leeming, F. C. Elliott and Claude L. Harrison, city prosecutor.

Three boatmen and two women tourists on Harrison Lake claimed to have seen a water-spouting monster splashing and rolling in the lake. One possible explanation: a stray whale had wandered up from the sea.

William Aberhart's Social Credit government began pushing through the Alberta legislature its program for setting up credit houses—the basic instruments for putting principles of Social Credit into practice.

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Canada's election campaign was thundering towards its climax, 50 years ago. It was a straight contest between Laurier's Liberals, who favored free trade with the United States, and Borden's Conservatives, who opposed the idea.

Liberal speakers promised future wealth and happiness for Canada, if "reciprocity" were put into action.

Conservatives warned that if Canada signed the treaty, she would be cutting her ties with Britain and making certain that Canada would be swallowed by the United States.

The voters were scheduled to make up their minds on this subject on Sept. 21, 1911. The issue, as presented by the rival parties, was refreshingly clear-cut.

The Colonist ran on its front page a reprint from a paper called the Chicago Democrat, in which an American editorial-writer expressed hope that Canada would soon become part of the United States.

"Most of our contemporaries . . . are publishing editorials in which it is repeated again and again that a political union of Canada and the United States is not an object of reciprocity.

"These editorials are written no doubt for Canadian consumption, but we do not believe the thinking portion of the Canadian public can have such a deep-rooted objection to the annexation of Canada by the United States . . .

"The sooner Canada becomes part of the United States, the better off its people will be. The natural progress of this country points plainly to our destiny — one continent, one country, one flag."

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Was a saboteur blowing up steamships by tampering with their machinery? This possibility worried people in colonial Victoria, 100 years ago.

When the steamship Caledonia was 25 miles out from Victoria, bound for Fraser River ports, engineers found that the check-valves on the feed pumps were out of order. They stopped the ship.

"On examination, it was discovered beyond a doubt that they had been tampered with. A few moments more, and we would have had another explosion to chronicle . . .

"The pumps of the same boat were tampered with on another occasion in a similar manner; and a week before the steamer Fort Yale blew up on Fraser River, it was discovered that her pumps had also been tampered with."

Not long before, the steamer Cariboo had blown up with the loss of seven lives. It was quite possible, the Colonist suggested, that the Cariboo disaster had been the work of a wrecker.

—FROM COLONIST FILES

Fun, Fact And Fiction

"I got off a street car this morning," said a doctor, "and being in no hurry, I began moralizing on the probable character of three men who had alighted just ahead of me. The first one was even then halfway down the block. There, thought I, goes a hustler . . . a man who's bound to succeed in life. The second man was walking rather slowly, and impressed me as one who would do fairly well, perhaps. But the last fellow was just dawdling along in the most shiftless sort of way. I very quickly set him down as a loafer. Just then the thought came to me. All three of them were ahead of ME."

'Resources for Tomorrow'

Hard Look Into Future

Will Forests Be Ravaged and Rivers Polluted?

By BEN WARD

OTTAWA (CP) — What will Canada look like to your great-great-grandson?

It could be a vast expanse of ravaged forests, polluted rivers and barren dustbowls.

Or it could be much the same as it is today, perhaps better.

This October a group of 600 federal and provincial officials will meet in Montreal to map out a plan for ensuring that this generation passes on its natural heritage intact.

"Resources for Tomorrow" is the theme of the Oct. 23-28 conference but the experts also will take a hard look at how Canadians of this era are using — or abusing — natural resources.

It is an ambitious conference, taking in the whole field of resources. Everything to do with water, trees, soil and wildlife is to be examined as part of the national picture.

Since the plan was announced in February, 1958, experts have prepared 80 special reports on problems ranging from the cultural development of the Eskimo to the erosion of Niagara Falls.

A single recommendation crops up again and again. It is a call for a national resources policy taking all the conflicting interests into consideration.

During the six-day conference delegates will split up into small study groups to discuss a special problem or subject. Later they will come together to establish the pattern for developing all resources on a perpetual basis.

Barring some provincial opposition, it appears that the delegates will wind up by charting Canada's first national plan for harvesting the fruits of our wealth while perpetuating the basic resources from which they spring.

Millions Live Out Lives Almost in a Vacuum

PARIS (AP)—Nearly 70 per cent of the world's population lives out its life without knowing what is going on at home or abroad, a UN report shows. Regions in more than 100 countries of Africa, Asia and Latin America have fewer than 10 copies of daily newspapers available for each 100 persons, fewer than five radio receivers, fewer than two television sets or two seats for the movies.

France Out of Touch

Critics Daring to Chip At de Gaulle Pedestal

By ALAN HARVEY
(The Canadian Press)

Daring to criticize General de Gaulle is like scratching the Holy Grail, but discordant sounds of protest are becoming more distinct each day.

On the one hand, there is the popular Western view that de Gaulle must be treated tenderly, because he is the indispensable man.

"His loss would be a tragedy for the world," say the diplomats in Paris.

Frenchmen recognize at least a partial truth in this, or are content merely to get on with their own business and leave affairs of state to "Le Grand Charles."

But—and it is a big but—there are an increasing number who cannot reconcile themselves to de Gaulle's policies. France's crushing defeat in the United Nations General Assembly on the Bizerte issue is the latest and perhaps most humiliating in a series of incidents tending to confirm French fears that the general's view of the world is out of touch and possibly dangerous.

Typical of the pointed note of protest was an article in the Paris newspaper Le Monde by Pierre-Henri Simon, who wrote more in sorrow than in anger that his great hopes in de Gaulle had been dashed.

The tragic paradox, he said, is that a France which for historical reasons would have been well placed to win over to the West many of the emerging Arab peoples, instead had become the most suspect, if not the most detested power, in the eyes of Moslem communities.

Nobody understood better than de Gaulle what an important part Africa would play in future, yet this same man was overlooking all this in pursuit of outworn imperatives of prestige and military strategy.

GENERAL DE GAULLE
. . . discordant sounds

Critic at Large

If Peace Breaks Out in World We May All Look Like Swedes

By JOHN CROSBY

STOCKHOLM—If peace ever does break out in the world—and I think we have little to fear from that quarter—I expect this is what we'd all look like. The Swedes. God knows they are a beautiful people—both men and women alike, blond, straight limbed, well-fed, well-clothed, serene, and perhaps just a little cowlike. The Swedes have known the horrors of peace for almost 150 years, and it has seeped into their personalities.

It's a cud-chewing personality, calm, ruminative domestic. The difference in personality between, say, a Czech or any middle European — the eyes ever alert, the muscles tensed as if ready to spring into the nearest hole—and a Swede is the difference between an animal in the wild and one who has spent his whole life in a game preserve and knows very well no one is going to shoot. The Swedish gaze is steady, trusting as your spaniel, quiescent.

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The Swedes have the highest standard of living in Europe and live in a cradle to grave welfare state. This is far and away the best laboratory experiment we have to study the perils of peace and social progress, and I think the lessons are profoundly misunderstood.

There's no doubt that the Swedes have a juvenile delinquency problem—but then who hasn't?—that the alcoholism rate is growing (but there are reasons for that), and that the suicide rate is the sixth highest in the world, but Prime Minister Tage Erlander has said there is no connection between any of these things and social welfare.

Frankly, I have my own private theory about the Swedish suicide rate which can be summed up in one word: climate. The Swedish climate is great for reindeer and, maybe, for blue spruce. But for humans—no.

The welfare state provokes black theories easily. One theory about the suicide rate is that the welfare state takes such good care of the Swede from the cradle to the grave that when a little setback comes—in love perhaps—he's so unaccustomed to coping with problems he jumps out a window.

Speaking of the juvenile delinquency problem, some say: "We have taken the adventure out of their lives, so they battle the police of They steal cars."

Actually, the Swedish problem, if it is one, since the Swedes have many blessings, is caused partly by prosperity and neutrality, both considered ideal situations. Prosperity creates its own problems.

Prosperity may not be at the root of juvenile delinquency but you will find the worst juvenile delinquency problems in our own country, for instance—in countries that are very prosperous. I spoke to Sven Larsen, psychologist for the prison system, who specializes in the juvenile delinquents, and he said: "Fifty years ago we would have ascribed the condition to bad housing or poverty. But after you get rid of the bad housing and the poverty, you discover deeper causes that were at work all along."

Red 'Goebbels'

'All Is Well,' He Says As Tanks Roll By

By EDWIN ROTH
Telegram News Service

BERLIN—Through millions of German radio sets drones the voice of Professor Gerhart Eisler, chief propagandist of East Germany's Communist regime. In West Berlin and West Germany, too, radio sets are tuned to Eisler's voice.

For West Germans all want to hear what East Germany's Commupists are saying about Berlin.

So Professor Eisler has an audience on both sides of the barbed wire, concrete, steel, tanks, machine guns and Communist troops with which the East German regime is preventing its citizens from leaving the "workers' and peasants' republic."

"All is well," says Eisler, cheerfully, as tanks roll past the studio where he is speaking.

"There is no tension.

"Throughout the world, the prestige of the German Democratic Republic has risen . . ."

It's straight out of George Orwell's nightmarish "1984."

Professor Gerhart Eisler, 64 years old, small and pudgy, with gray hair round his bald head, is doing for Communist East Germany what Dr. Josef Goebbels did for Nazi Germany.

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(East Germany's Communist "People's Parliament" meets in the house Dr. Goebbels built as Nazi propaganda ministry).

Eisler's sister, Ruth Fischer, described him as one of Stalin's most important secret agents.

During and after the war, he lived in the United States. In 1947 he was sentenced to one year's jail for contempt of Congress after he had refused to testify before the Un-American Activities Committee. He appealed to the Supreme Court, and was released on $16,000 bail.

In May, 1949, while his Supreme Court appeal was pending, he succeeded in boarding a Polish liner in New York harbor.

When that liner reached Britain on its way to Poland, Eisler was forcibly taken off by British police and taken to London.

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A justice of the peace had to decide on the United States request for Eisler's extradition. It was refused. Eisler, praising British justice, was allowed to fly to East Berlin.

Soon after his arrival in East Berlin, Eisler became "Head of the State Information Office" — or Minister of Propaganda.

In 1950 he sent an official directive to East German newspapers forbidding any mention of Winston Churchill —"who has no business on the pages of a progressive press."

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A year later, when East Germany's potato harvest failed, Eisler ordered East German information media to report that American planes were dropping Colorado-beetles on East German potato fields.

But by 1952 Eisler found himself officially accused of "putting out stupid propaganda at enormous cost."

In December, 1952, he was dismissed "for failure," and his office was closed down. It seemed he was slated for a show-trial.

Stalin's death saved him. In 1954 he was appointed "Chief of the Office for Demoscopy in the Ministry of Culture.

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By 1956 he had become "Deputy Chairman of the State Broadcasting Committee."

His real job today is his old one—Minister of Propaganda.

The last time I met Eisler was at the East Berlin press conference of Communist boss Walter Ulbricht on June 15.

Someone asked Ulbricht whether he intended to turn the Berlin sector boundary into a state frontier.

Ulbricht replied: "The building workers of our capital are building homes for the people. No one intends to build a wall."

Like all Communists in the hall, Eisler laughed and applauded.

GERHART EISLER
. . . two audiences

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'Notebook of Faith'

Novel, Movie 'Exodus' 'Fomentation of Hate Against Arabs, British'

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

In the late thirties I used to receive a steady stream of villainous literature. It came from an organization called "The Silver Shirts" and headed by a man named Pelley in the United States. It was among the most lavish and nauseous propaganda of the heyday of anti-Semitism.

The technique was simple. The literature was a mixture of the Big Lie, and of clever distortion. Probably the distortion was more persuasive and more deceptive than the lie.

Every cartoon of a Jew—or Jewess—was of a hideous creature. Every mention of a Jew was made with derogatory adjectives. Some of the more adroit pieces paid formal obeisance to the virtue of individual Jews but always went on to show such virtue as a contrast to the normal, natural, and almost universal nastiness of Jews as such. The total reference was always calculated to create contempt. The literature was designedly and dangerously the literature of hate.

On many occasions I spoke against the contemporary stream of such propaganda—before it was as popular to do so as it is now. And always I insisted that the iniquity of anti-Semitism was something that could not be related only to the Jews . . . that hatred and injustice in themselves were evils which corroded all society and in time brought calamity to all.

Truth Soon Shown

Incidentally the truth of that contention was soon revealed in Germany itself. We are perhaps in danger of forgetting that though Hitler killed many Jews, he killed in total more Gentiles.

Not only did I speak, but in the Canadian National Committee on Refugees, I worked for the admission of more Jewish refugees into Canada. I was able to be of some help to the pitiably few whom we did manage to get admitted. Some of them and their families are living happily in Canada today. I also helped to form in Winnipeg the first Canadian Conference of Christians and Jews. And I was, I believe, the first Christian Minister in Canada to invite a Rabbi to preach at the regular service of congregational worship on Sunday morning.

Today, therefore, it is a matter of regret to me that those—particularly Jews—who protested so vigorously, and so justly, against falsified history, distorted fact, derogatory adjectives, and demeaning sneers, have accepted so readily, and sometimes it seems approvingly, the same thing done in reverse.

I refer to the novel and the movie "Exodus." The movie has perhaps softened some of the grosser suggestions of the book. But, even when I recollect the most distorted attacks upon Jews in the thirties, I cannot think of any piece of literature which then gave the Jews more right to protest than "Exodus" now gives both to the British and to the Arabs.

If any Jews ever had the past right—as certainly they did—to denounce any literature as a fomentation of hate, "Exodus" gives the people of Palestine a present right. One of the most eminent historians of Canada, who is especially well informed in Middle East affairs, described "Exodus" to me as one of the most skilful pieces of hate propaganda produced in our time.

World Would Echo

Suppose that some one today were to produce another novel and movie in which the story of the State of Israel distorted the case of the Jews as much as "Exodus" distorts the case of the Arabs! Suppose that the Jews were habitually referred to as murderers, thugs and gun-runners! Suppose that the horrible massacres which Jewish soldiers did inflict on Palestinian civilians were magnified in gross detail, and that the Arabs in contrast were pictured as high-minded patriots whose unfortunate lapses into any brutality could be legitimately condoned as "reprisals." How the world would echo with denunciations of anti-Semitism.

I have only one point. The Arabs after all are the real Semites — whether they happen to be Jews or Christians or Muslims. Anti-Semitism is just as bad when directed against Arabs in Palestine—whatever their religion—as it is when it is directed against Jews in Canada or Germany.

Actually I should not be writing this protest. Some Jewish Rabbi or some outstanding Jewish citizen should be doing it publicly—as publicly and as forthrightly as he wants Christians to oppose fomentation of anti-Jewish hatred. Indeed I think that Jews who accept "Exodus" without protest have forfeited the right to speak against anti-Semitism.

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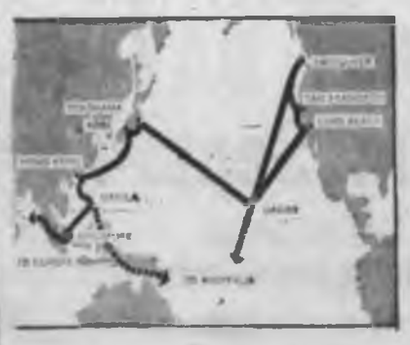

A few short days later you're in Honolulu where you can pick orchids, ride a surfboard or learn the hula. Seven days later you step ashore in Japan at Yokohama. (Suggestion: take the trip overland from Tokyo to Kobe on the beautiful Inland Sea where you can pick up your ship again three days later.) Your next stop is Hong Kong with its treasure-troves for shoppers.

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Harry Belafonte

Rights of Negro

'God-Given Dignity Is What We Want'

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I'd gladly give up whatever success I have to be part of the human scene."

That's Harry Belafonte, the Negro folk singer, telling what the Negro in the United States wants.

'Individual human rights — the God-given dignity of man. That's what we're fighting for."

He says success is meaningless without those rights. If he were to give up success, the sacrifice would be considerable.

His recent Greek theatre session here was a record breaker. The announcement of his name brought a one-day advance order of $250,000.

Belafonte says he wants to capitalize on his appeal by making a movie wherein he would travel the world and film natives singing folk music on the spot.

"It could be something on the order of Around the World in 80 Days. At least I would want its primary message to be entertaining like that. But I think it would help to better understand other peoples."

Belafonte is on the governing board of President Kennedy's Peace Corps, the only show business personality so named.

"I think the Peace Corps may be the answer. We tried bombs and guns—and failed. Let's try it with people."

Belafonte lauds the state department's cultural tours, especially in Africa.

"Of course, it's easy for a Belafonte or a Louis Armstrong to get rapport with the African people. I'd like now to have the Africans meet a Fred Astaire or a Gene Kelly. I think it would help for them to meet some of the great white artists."

Time Out For Scraps

Gilles Payant, 14, and Scraps, both stars in the Walt Disney film being shot at Pointe-au-Pic 80 miles from Quebec City, take time out. Gilles, from Montreal, has a seven-year contract with Disney. —(CP Photo)

Jazz from the Twenties

When the Temperance Seven band plays, the Roaring 20s live again. There are actually nine musicians and they have put the music of the Charleston era way up on Britain's hit parade.—(CP Photo.)

Safe Diving

Vague, Imaginary Monsters Lurk in Inky Darkness

By CAL SMITH

As we descended into the dirty waters of Comox Bay, our range of visibility became less and less, until at a depth of 30 feet we could see no farther than 10 inches. Our hands in front of us seemed to disappear into the blackness as if we were groping around in a soot pile.

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Another diver and I were searching for a load of galvanized metal that had been accidently dropped off a barge while unloading. There were 240 sheets—almost two tons—lying on the bottom below us and we were the first divers down. But, in spite of our visions of large profits, we could go no further.

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When we reached the 40-foot level the blackness deepened until it was necessary to actually touch the glass of our masks before we could see our own hands. We retreated to the surface.

The Courtenay River had been in flood for a week, and the muddy bottom of the bay was now suspended in the water itself so that the point between the ocean and its floor were indistinguishable. The experience had been completely unnerving, but once we reached the surface we felt rather sheepish.

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It seemed ridiculous for two grown men, and experienced divers at that, to be so afraid of the dark that they couldn't go another five feet. With thoughts such as these, we determined to try again, and once more our flashlights shone ineffectively through the gloom.

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The water, milky near the surface, grew increasingly darker again as the needle on my depth gauge crept higher and higher. By the time it read 35 feet, Art was holding onto my belt to keep us from becoming separated in the inky water, and even the flashlight beams were invisible more than two feet away.

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Our rate of descent had slowed considerably now, as I strained my eyes for some sign of the bottom and I fought to keep my imagination in check. But in spite of my determination, nightmarish thoughts kept recurring. What if I suddenly came upon a body? A pile of dead fish? An octopus? And other thoughts less vivid, but equally terrifying.

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Vague, imaginary monsters were lurking just beyond the curtain of darkness and no amount of logic could scare them away. Snake-like, spiderish, and ghostly creatures, they were waiting for me to come closer. Finally I could go no further and started for the surface with a thankful buddy still hanging on my belt.

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As frightening as it may all seem, this experience, like any adventure under the sea, is a satisfying event in its own way. Not only does it make the good dives better, it gives the diver a chance to honestly evaluate his own courage.

Up to His Neck —That's da Vinci

NEW YORK (UPI) — What would Leonardo da Vinci be doing if he were alive today?

The multi-talented Renaissance genius would be an independent movie producer-director-writer. So says Jerome Hill, something of a Renaissance man-about-the-arts himself and producer-director-writer of the newly released feature film, "The Sand Castle."

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Hill, strapping, sandy-haired grandson of railroad tycoon James J. Hill, believes the ideal film maker should have training in a great many fields.

"That's why I know Leonardo would have been up to his neck in films," he said. "The moving picture is an art with all the magic, splendor and spell that TV does not have. All of my art interests pointed me toward film-making. It was irresistible."

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Behind the "The Sand Castle," which won glowing critical reviews, are Hill's 30 years of experience as a painter, still photographer, musician and music recorder, creator of stained glass windows, author and poet. He won an Academy Award in 1957 for a documentary short on the life of humanitarian-musician Albert Schweitzer.

"Now I'm trying to get away from documentaries," said Hill, who has made efforts on skiing, seeing-eye dogs, and Grandma Moses. "I based 'The Sand Castle' on an episode I wrote, then gradually expanded into a full-length film. There was a great deal of improvisation while we were filming it, so it has a fresh, spontaneous quality."

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The first part of the film, in black and white, portrays the reactions of Laguna Beach, Calif., sun worshippers to a gargantuan sand castle built by Barry and Laurie Cardwell, children of friends of Hill's. There is a symbolic dream sequence in color in which Barry visits the inhabitants of the castle, paper cut-out figures designed and animated by Hill.

Wreckage Found Couple Missing

SEATTLE (AP)—Wreckage of a light plane in which a Shelton mortician and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Byrone had been missing since Tuesday night was sighted by searchers Saturday a few miles north of Willapa Harbor lying shattered in a heavily wooded area. There was no sign of life.

High-Button Shoe Tunes

Temperance Seven All Drink But the Music's Authentic

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP) — In the smoky coffee bar, teen-agers are jiving to rock 'n' roll clanging out from the juke box. Then another disc flips down on the stack and from the speaker comes a sound as alien to the rock age as high-buttoned shoes.

The tune is a 1924 hit called Pasadena and it's coming out of a 1961 juke-box exactly as it sounded in 1924: wailing soprano saxophones, trobbing tuba, ricky-tick rhythm and all.

Even the recording sounds as if it were made in the pre-electric era.

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But this is no period piece —it's the latest best-seller by the Temperance Seven, an eccentric group that's rejuvenated the dance music of the Charleston age and sent it away up in the pop charts.

Their first disc, a jazzy revival from 1930 called You're Driving Me Crazy, stayed in the British "Top Twenty" for two months, even displacing Elvis Presley from the No. 1 spot.

It has sold well over 250,000 copies. Pasadena may outstrip it.

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The Temperance Seven was formed six years ago by a group of art students with a nostalgic yen for the Roaring 20s. Today they are still only spare-time musicians. Some teach art; others design sets for the BBC.

They're all colorful individuals with a wacky, collegiate sense of humor. The title of the band is a typical example —there are actually nine of them, and they all drink.

But behind the clowning and comic clothes, their music is strictly authentic.

The group's vocalist, Paul MacDowell, a sad-faced character with a Hamlet haircut, sings through a megaphone in the deadpan style of Jack Smith, the original "whispering baritone."

Arrangements are transcribed note for note from sheet music in publishers' archives. The Seven styled Pasadena exactly as the Savoy Orpheans played it for dancers in the London of 1924.

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They're so keen to get the sound right they even asked the recording company to use the old acoustic horn technique. But low-frequency records made by the old process wouldn't stand up to modern hi-fi reproduction.

Integration Test Set

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Little Rock extends integration below the high school level for the first time Tuesday. No trouble was expected in the city where desegregation once brought rioting.

Twenty-four Negroes will enter four of Little Rock's five white junior high schools. Twenty-four Negroes also will attend three once-white high schools, one for the first time.

Unionists Plotting Ouster

LONDON (CP) — The parliament of Britain's trade union movement meets in September to grapple with the problem of ousting Communists from key posts in workers' groups.

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The immediate goal is to remove the Communists who wield most of the power in the 240,000-member Electrical Trades Union.

The long-range target, however, is to prevent domination of unions by men who follow the Moscow line.

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Dealing with the issue will not be easy for the British trade unionists, who feel generally that a man's politics are his own business and should not be used against him.

But a court decision last June has jolted many into taking a stronger line. The ETU's leaders were convicted of ballot-rigging to maintain power. And the court deposed Frank Haxell, elected general secretary in this election.

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It's against this background that the 1,000 delegates from 184 unions representing 8,000,000 workers gather in the coastal city of Portsmouth Sept. 4.

Delegates are to be asked to approve a decision made by the full TUC general council to expel immediately the ETU from the workers' "parliament."

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The hope is that this will influence voters in the ETU elections to sweep out the pro-Communist majority on the union executive council.

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Entertainment Parade

Stirrings Indicate Extensive Season For Music World

By BERT BINNY

There are stirrings in the local musical world which herald renewed activity during the coming fall, winter and spring.

The Victoria Symphony, Famous Artists, and the Gilbert and Sullivan Operatic Society have all let some of their plans out of the bag. Now the Musical Art Society has done likewise.

A membership drive is first in line. The proposition is characterized by commendable simplicity — $5 for five concerts.

There will be a "Membership Tea" on Sept. 23 and membership tickets will go on sale at Eaton's box office on Sept. 25. Meanwhile, however, tickets are available from any board member. The goal is a membership of 500 though any in excess of that number would still be as welcome as flowers in May.

Soprano Anne Harris, tenor Michael Rogers and dancers from the Wynne Shaw studios comprise the first program at Oak Bay Junior High School on Oct. 4. The Greater Victoria Schools Symphony Orchestra is featured at the second concert in November.

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Majorette Marlene Kostenuk, of Victoria, took second place in baton twirling in the senior division (13 and over) at the PNE. She also placed high in the strutting competition.

In the junior divisions Judy Robbins and Mary Royal placed well in both twirling and strutting and Colleen Robbins in strutting.

Plans are afoot for intercity competition in these colorful arts.

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Also at the PNE, Ed Attfield's rock 'n' roll band, "The Pharaohs," currently playing at the Esquimalt Sports Centre, won the Vancouver Island competition for r 'n' r bands.

They were third in the finals for all comers, just behind two combos from Vancouver.

Members of the Victoria band are Ed and Ron Attfield, Bernie Maggiora, Richard England and Doug Casey.

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Both the Windsor Players and St. Luke's Players have meetings during the coming week to plan for the 1961-62 season.

St. Matthias Little Theatre and The Theatre Guild are somewhat further ahead in that their opening productions start on Sept. 27 and 29 respectively: "Yes and No" and "Visit to a Small Planet."

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The opening Victoria Symphony concerts of Sunday and Monday, Oct. 1 and 2, are fully orchestral.

Guest artists Patricia Perrin, Marek Jablonski, Rohan de Saram, Malcolm Hamilton, Robin Wood, pop up later on.

What's Next!

Sept. 27 to 30—"Yes and No," St. Matthias Hall, 8.30 p.m. nightly.

Sept. 29 to Oct. 7—"Visit to a Small Planet," Langham Court Theatre, 8.30 p.m. nightly.

Oct. 1 and 2—Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (1st) and 8.30 p.m. (2nd).

Oct. 4—Anne Harris, Michael Rogers and dancers, Oak Bay Junior High School, 8.30 p.m.

Andy Capp

Writer, Actor, Artist

Ustinov's Big Talent Makes It Look Easy

By BOB THOMAS

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LONDON (AP)—The amazing thing about Peter Ustinov is no longer that he does so many things so well. It is that he does them so easily.

By now, the Ustinov versatility is well known. It has never been more evident than in 1961. Already he has:

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Won the academy award for his supporting performance in Spartacus; released a successful film, Romanoff and Juliet, which he starred in, produced, directed and wrote from his own hit play; performed the same duties for a film of Billy Budd, though the original was written by another author, Herman Melville; enjoyed good reviews and brisk sales for his first novel, The Loser; written a play, Photo Finish, for production in London this fall; and produced a best-selling book caricaturing former Nazis, We Were Only Human.

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Such a creative harvest would lead you to expect Ustinov to be an explosive bundle of energy. But he isn't. With his well-padded frame, he looks and acts like a puckish friar.

I found him ambling about the Billy Budd set at Associated British Elstree Studios. He came over to comment on his many duties on the film.

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"It is quite convenient, not having to go through channels," he said. "I am writing all the time, seeking ways to improve scenes, and I don't have to call a conference to do so.

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"I do only one thing at a time," he explained. "There was a time in my youthful exuberance when I tried to do everything at once. I could hardly wait to finish one thing so I could get on to the next."

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Born in London 40 years ago this writer-caricaturist and his artist wife, Peter had a solid British education. But his Russian name and ancestry gave him an external and often satiric view of things English. His knack for spoofing pomposity was sharpened during his army service in the war.

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Ustinov's fame started before the war. He was an actor at 17. His first play, House of Secrets, was produced in London when he was 21. After the war he scored as playwright of Love of Four Colonels and other shows and as actor on the London stage and films such as Quo Vadis and The Egyptian.

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"Writing is the most difficult of jobs," he says. "You have no audience; not even the editor sees your work until it is finished. It is lonely work and the most satisfying.

"But I also get satisfaction from acting. It is not as easy as it looks. Great actors like Laurence Olivier and Frederic March get better as they mature because they are constantly working at their craft."

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At rare times when he isn't involved in a film or stage project, Ustinov, his second wife, Ottawa-born actress Suzanne Cloutier, and their two children spend time at their Swiss home or on their yacht. They will probably see little of either in the near future.

PETER USTINOV
... writing hardest

Iraq Finds Stone 'Pages'

BAGHDAD (AP)—Inscribed stones believed by Iraqi authorities to be pages from a Babylonian dictionary dating from 2,000 B.C. have been excavated in the Shaharzour Valley in northern Iraq.

Popular Records

Tommy Dorsey Classic 'Marie' Included in Excellent Album

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

Longer ago than most of us care to remember Tommy Dorsey made a recording of "Marie" that became an overnight hit and now is regarded as a popular classic.

It sold a million records at a time when a company was lucky if it peddled 50,000.

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The recording had an orthodox beginning. But as Jack Leonard began singing, the chorus stepped up its tempo, added words but kept in the mood of the song. Then Bunny Berigan offered an unforgettable trumpet solo.

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This superb recording of "Marie," along with 11 other great numbers such as Vernon Dalhart's "The Prisoner's Song," Glenn Miller's "Chattanooga Choo Choo," Ted Weems' "Heartaches" with the Elmo Tanner whistle solo and Artie Shaw's "Frenesi," are included in Volume III of "60 Years of Music America Loves Best" (RCA Victor LOP-1509).

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Some fine nostalgic music also may be heard on "The Vamp of the Roaring 20's" which features Dorothy Provine with Pinky, Her Playboys and the Chorus Line (Warner Bros. W-1419). This is a collection of breezy tunes, among them "Baby Face," "Ain't We Got Fun" and "Tiptoe Thru the Tulips."

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Selected Singles — "Seven-Up and Ice Cream Soda" by Don Carroll (Cadence 1405), "Jeannie" by Danny Jordan (Smash E-1711, "Pretend" by Freddy (Dot 16247), "Theme from 'Silver City'" by The Ventures (Dolton 44), "I Found a Million Dollar Baby" (Argo U-10931).

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LP's of the Week — (Mono) "The Proper Time" by Shelly Manne & His Men (Contemporary M-3587). Manne plays his own music from a motion picture with more improvisations on the record than in the sound track ... (Stereo).

Concert Records

British Twist Improves Shows

By DELOS SMITH

An interesting turn in the record trade is American shows coming back from London with their "original London casts." Two such are "Flower Drum Song" and "The Most Happy Fella."

Americans who remember the recordings by the original New York casts will be interested and occasionally charmed by the quite different touches the British singers impose upon familiar material.

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This is particularly so with "The Most Happy Fella" even though several Americans were in the "original" London cast. The direction was British and it was directed with an eye on the expectations of London audiences (Angel-S35887).

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"Flower Drum Song" bears down even heavier on oriental cuteness than the New York original cast did. In fact one can become bewildered by the variety of accents applied to the English language (Angel-S35886).

None of this is intended to be critical. Both shows are beautifully done and all the effects come off well. One is only struck by differences in British and American show ways.

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These two brilliant Stereo recordings are the newest in Angel's collection of show records. Two more new ones are "The Desert Song" (S35905) and "Song of Norway" (35904).

"The Desert Song" record has impact for a peculiar reason. The British singers project the piece's blatant sentimentality at its full and face value. There is no suggestion of under-playing and the listener is required to wallow in as much tuneful sweetness as the singers do. As a change it can be a pleasureable listening experience.

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"Song of Norway" is that musical based on the life of Edvard Grieg and makes use of his music, you'll remember. This new record does well by the music—the singers and players are as true to the original as is possible when it has been twisted and attenuated to fit a story. The best enjoyment of Grieg's gift for melody is from Grieg as Grieg composed him but a run-through of "Song of Norway" is a pleasant way of passing the time.

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Columbia Hope Fades

Bennett Policy Casts Shadow On U.S. Plans

SEATTLE (AP) — Power policies of Premier W. A. C. Bennett's British Columbia government are casting a deepening shadow over power and flood control planinng in the United States Pacific Northwest, E. B. Fussell, Seattle Times business writer, said Saturday.

"If the Bennett policy as now outlined continues there seems to be little or no hope that the U.S.-Canadian treaty for joint Columbia River development ever will go into effect," he wrote.

DROP PLANS

This would mean, he added, U.S. Army engineers would have to drop plans to build Libby Dam on the Kootenai River in Montana. The proposed dam, authorized by the U.S. Congress, would back water into Canada. It can be built only with Canadian permission provided in the treaty.

LUMP SUM

Death of the treaty also would mean flood damage on the Kootenai and Columbia Rivers in both the United States and Canada will continue unabated. Under the treaty, the U.S. was to pay British Columbia a lump sum of about $64,000,000 for the flood control benefits that Canadian dams would provide south of the international boundary.

A proposed intertie line to connect Pacific Northwest and California powers systems, seems likely to be another casualty, said Fussell.

DEVELOP BOTH

Mr. Bennett's plan is to develop both the Columbia and Peace River systems and either would provide more power than British Columbia can use immediately.

So he has proposed selling enough power in the U.S. at five mills a kilowatt hour to finance the Columbia River development. The Peace River development would be financed by sale of revenue bonds underwritten by the B.C. government.

THREE DIFFICULTIES

Fussell said this plan runs into three apparent difficulties:

The Canadian federal government must approve any power exports and its long-term policy has been to keep power in Canada.

Most observers think a five mill rate would be far above what any prospective American buyer would pay.

Unless the United States provides an intertie line, there would be no facilities to deliver Canadian power to California, the only apparent market.

Police Union To Debate Team Split

Single operation by day-shift Victoria detectives, in place of team work, will come under discussion at a meeting of the Victoria police union to be held Tuesday evening.

The new ruling, instituted early in August and approved for the sake of efficiency by Victoria police commission last week, works one day-shift detective from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the other from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Except with approval of a senior officer, each works alone until 2 p.m.

Floral Show Set At Curling Rink

Annual fall flower show and horticultural exhibition of the Victoria Horticultural Society will be held Sept. 15 and 16 at the Victoria Curling Rink.

Doors will open to the public at 2 p.m. Sept. 15 and at 10 a.m. Sept. 16.

Ontario Tax Affects All Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's cost of living will get an upward jolt from the new 5 per cent sales tax in Ontario.

Officials here estimate that, barring any other price change factors, the consumer price index in Ontario will increase by 1 per cent. For Canada as a whole it would rise about three-tenths of 1 per cent.

The Other Side of Death

Do You Believe in Ghosts?

By ALLEN SPRAGGETT

Believe in ghosts?

If not, how would you explain this true story?

One winter night during the early days of the Second World War, in northern Ontario, a middle-aged widow awakened from a troubled sleep to see her younger brother standing at the foot of her bed.

The eerie thing about this was that the woman knew he was in England with the RCAF!

Yet she saw him clearly, dressed in his pilot's flying suit, his face deathly pale and solemn beyond description.

The effect was horrific; the woman screamed and the phantom disappeared.

When the woman's three teen-aged children rushed into the room they found her sobbing.

"He's dead. I know he's dead."

SHOT DOWN

This premonition proved to be correct. Some time later word came that the brother's Spitfire had been shot down over the English Channel, on the same day, probably the same hour, when the woman had witnessed the figure standing in her room.

Less sensational than this case but equally puzzling is the case of the young Toronto housewife who dreamed one night that her 10-year-old niece cut a lamp cord with a pair of scissors and got a bad shock.

The ringing of the phone jolted her out of her sleep.

LAMP CORD

When she answered the phone it proved to be a message from her sister—the niece she had just been dreaming about had cut a lamp cord and been badly shocked.

These two cases, reported to me by persons of veracity and intelligence, typify the thousands of bona fide psychic case histories collected by parapsychologists (i.e. scientists trained in psychical research) around the world.

They afford a fascinating glimpse into the mysterious world outside our five senses—the psychic world.

(This is the first of a series of articles exploring contemporary cases of psychic phenomena and extra-sensory perception (esp). The author is a United Church of Canada minister from Fredericton, Ont.)

The first case—the "ghost" appearance — would be explained by most researchers in terms of a telepathic impulse transmitted to the woman's subconscious mind by her brother at the moment of his violent death which assumed the form of a visual hallucination.

The apparition of a loved one or friend who is usually at the point of death or in grave danger is a fairly common type of psychic occurrence.

The second case—the lamp-cord-cutting episode—is an apparent instance of clairvoyance which is the super-normal awareness of distant scenes.

IT'S OWN WAY

In its own way this case is peculiarly evidential; the circumstances involved are sufficiently unlikely to pretty well rule out coincidence as a convincing explanation.

TOSSING, TURNING

"This morning while I was tossing and turning in bed with this problem on my mind your name came to me...

"I prayed: 'Lord, if You want me to speak to Mr. Spraggett about this problem You send him here today.'

Such experiences as this are psychic. The dynamic factor in them is what we call ESP (extrasensory perception), or psi (psychic force) which is a mysterious non-physical entity unchained by time and space.

Psi can assume varied forms: as well as telepathy and clairvoyance, it can manifest itself as precognition (supernormal knowledge of the future), psychokinesis (the direct influence of mind on matter), or many other species of extrasensory activity.

In this series of articles we will be taking a brief excursion into the strange, unearthly, awesome world of psychic phenomena.

(Telegraph News Service)

Happy Family

Marion, a 700-pound lady seal, evinces displeasure (upper left) on being hustled into the Philadelphia Zoo pool to meet Goliath, a 1,400-pound male of the species, but after a kiss (lower left), she seemed to feel different. And Golith (right) is smiling nearly down to the water.

Why $5 Difference?

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Harry Young's Business Topics

What is going to happen to the $110,985,045 which the B.C. government has paid to B.C. Power Corporation for its 3,858,711 common shares in B.C. Electric?

Holders of B.C. Power shares would like to know, but so far all they have been told by the new president of the company, A. Bruce Robertson, is that the company is dissatisfied with the amount of compensation which has been given it by the government.

IN ADDITION

In addition to the $110,985,045 cash which the government has already paid B.C. Power, and which is now invested in short term securities by that company, there is an additional amount of about $60,500,000 which the B.C. government is willing to pay the company to buy out lock stock and barrel its 4,726,261 common shares.

Under the terms of this arrangement, the value of the B.C. government payment to B.C. Power would be $38 for each common share.

JUST OVER $33

However the shares of B.C. Power are now selling on the public markets at just over $33.

Investors are puzzled at the $5 discrepancy on each share and they are wondering if B.C. Power does not intend to sell its remaining assets to the province, but to continue its activity in some other field.

NEW POSTS

The resignation of certain high BCE officials from the new Crown corporation to take up new posts with B.C. Power rather suggests that a move of this sort may be in the offing.

It is not many corporations which have more than $100,000,000 in cash at their immediate disposal, and the appeal of this great reservoir of wealth may be tempting to the officials of the company.

In the end, of course, the shareholders themselves will have the final say, but an attractive proposal will be required if the offer of the extra $60,000,000 by the B.C. government is to be voted down.

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THE BOOM THAT WASN'T

Tremendous increases in the net incomes of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways in July created an erroneous first impression that a tremendous boom in rail traffic had been created.

The revenues of the two railways each increased by about $15,000,000 through a government payment in July based on recommendations recently made by the Royal Commission on transportation.

The extra revenue was earned in the first seven months of this year, and not to the month of July alone. The railway figures thus should be considered on the seven-month basis which show that the performance, even with the government grant, is not as good as it was a year ago.

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TAKE YOUR PICK

In Toronto they are known as skaters; in Montreal they are riders, or cowboys; in Winnipeg they are hot-rodders and in Britain they are stags.

What are they?

They are the section of the investing public which specializes in buying new issues—either shares or bonds—in the hope that they will be able to sell at a premium before the date for making a cash payment is due.

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THE MAIL COMES THROUGH

Thanks to the intelligence of the Canadian post office I continue to receive publicity from the National Liberal Federation of Canada although it is regularly addressed to The Daily Columnist.

We have often feared that accuracy was not the keynote of Her Majesty's loyal opposition.

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CLIPPING THE TICKETS

Travellers who have used railways in other parts of the world have never failed to be confused and amused by the long streamers of tickets issued by the Canadian railways for journeys that appear to be comparatively uncomplicated, even if lengthy.

Not only does a yard-long ticket present clumsy additional cargo for the traveler's pocket but it also appears to create extra work and considerable expense for the railways.

The CNR therefore is probably to be congratulated for introducing from Oct. 1 a new ticket system that will knock out more than 200 separate ticket forms of various shapes and sizes and will replace them with nine consolidated forms which will be used for all purposes.

Two new forms, one for one way and the other for return journeys will replace 115 existing forms.

CNR says the change will make for speedier ticketing, faster handling by ticket-sellers, easier ticket collection and simplified accounting. It will also be vastly more economical.

Library Shut Over Holiday

Bookworms who weren't quick enough to draw their quota of reading matter from Victoria Public Library yesterday will be out of luck until Tuesday. The library will be closed over the Labor Day holiday.

The Car Corner — *By J. T. Jones*

Kids Have Obligations, Too

Seems that every time school opens or closes, we get warnings from every police chief to be extra careful about children on the streets.

This strikes me as somewhat illogical.

First, if there are more children on the street because school's out, then there are obviously fewer after it's in again or vice-versa, as the case may be.

Second, drivers ought to be careful about knocking down children at any time of year, but the children have a little responsibility, too. The ones that believe every car is going to dodge them every time just won't last long in this harsh world.

Third, I'm sure all drivers have a mental callus on the spot where this particular admonition always dings in, and the constabulary might better save its voice for something more specific.

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I've got a boy in school, and I do a lot of driving, so I'm in both camps, so to speak. And to say I've seen more idiot stunts pulled by kids on bikes than by motorists approaching them is putting it mildly.

Personally, I go to great lengths to avoid schools completely around let-out time every afternoon. Slowing to 20, or 15, or even five is precious little help if some wild child zig-zags across 10 feet in front of you—and I've seen it done.

I think maybe the safest place for a school would be beside a freeway with cars going by at about 90 and all the pupils well aware of it.

Teach the little monsters self-preservation.

On a totally different subject (or is it?) here's a fourth-hand translation supposed to be from the official Japanese highway code. I doubt it, somehow.

"On encountering pedestrian: When a passenger on the hoof move in sight, tootle the horn trumpet to him, melodiously at first. If he still obstacle your passage, tootle him with vigor and express by word of mouth the warning, Hi! Hi!

"Animals on the Road: Beware of the wandering horse that he shall not take fright as you pass him. Do not explode the exhaust box at him. Go soothingly by, or stop by the roadside until he pass by. Give big space to the festive dog that make sport on the highway. Avoid entanglement of dog with your spoke wheel.

"Slippery Roads: Go soothingly in the grease mud, as there lurk the skid demon. Press the brake of the foot as you roll around the corners to save collapse and tie-up."

You know, I'll bet the Japanese would get a kick out of a literal translation of our Highway Traffic Act.

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Dynamite Village Closing

Little Separate World on James Island Doomed

By JOHN MATTERS

The model village on James Island, for 48 years the base of Western Canada's biggest dynamite-manufacturing industry, will be closed down next year.

The island, owned by Canadian Industries Limited, is only 1½ miles from Victoria but it's a world of its own, where residents need not worry about policemen, jails, hospitals or taxes.

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The company has announced it is reducing the number of employees at its explosive plant by 50 per cent and at the same time will close down the village where 45 families have been living.

Residents will be leaving behind many things of which they were proud—the village's green lawns and comfortable homes; school, playgrounds and scenic surroundings which included fishing and swimming without charge.

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Such attractions kept families living on the island even after the breadwinner had gone into retirement.

"There's only one thing wrong, and that's living by the clock," said a passenger on a small ferry that makes the 1½-mile trip between the island and Vancouver Island. "Everything that involves going to Victoria means catching a boat at the right time."

JAMES ISLAND'S FACTORY AND HARBOR.

The CIL plant, which once turned out 75 tons of dynamite a day, is reducing its payroll because of the popularity of other explosives among construction firms. Conventional nitro-glycerine explosives are now being replaced with ammonium nitrate-base blasting agents, which can be mixed on the job.

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Despite the nature of its work, the plant has an enviable safety record. Its only fatal accident was in 1946, after the plant had had 1,468 accident-free working days.

Across the road from the village to the plant is an arch bearing the sign: "Good Morning — Have You Left Your Matches?"

Each operation is housed in a separate building surrounded by a barricade. The buildings are set far apart, the only link between production units being a narrow-gauge railway.

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Most of the men and women of the village work either on the "powder line" or in the office. Some have remained after retirement, with sons or daughters carrying on the same jobs. Others have retired to take on handyman jobs in the village, or in their spare time work at trades they have developed themselves to cater to village needs.

One is the village's portrait photographer. Another makes fishing rods and flies.

Challenge of Berlin Worst Since 1939

TORONTO (CP) — Defence Minister Harkness said yesterday the West cannot sacrifice the freedom of West Berlin to same time preserve the Communist tyranny and at the strength and unity of the Western alliance.

He said that the Berlin issue "is undoubtedly one of the most serious challenges that the West has had to face since the time of Korea or, I might even say, since the tense days of 1939."

"All the efforts of the free world," Mr. Harkness said, "will be of limited value as a deterrent if the enemy does not fear the consequences of an aggressive move on his part.

Nuclear Power Near

VANCOUVER (CP) — A leading Japanese electronics expert has expressed the belief that nuclear energy will be harnessed within three to five years as a practical and competitive means of producing electrical power.

Fumio Iwashita, 69, president of Tokyo Shibaura Electric Co.—generally Toshiba in Japan—said his firm has been researching and testing both the medical and electrical applications of nuclear energy for the last five years.

WITH INTEREST

Visiting here after inspecting Toshiba electrical installations at Alaska's new Blue Lake hydro project, he said his company is following the proposed Peace River and Columbia hydro projects in B.C. with interest.

He hoped his firm would have an opportunity to bid on equipment for these projects.

COLOR TELEVISION

In the field of consumer goods he felt color television was perhaps the most significant recent development in the immediate plans of his company, a complex of 20 factories employing 55,000 persons.

Eleven Japanese TV stations now broadcast color broadcasts daily and Toshiba has launched a program of mass production of color TV sets to drive costs down. Manufacturing costs of color sets now is twice as high in Japan as in the United States.

Liberals Plan To Meet Davey

Several Liberal Party members from Victoria will go to Vancouver Thursday to meet Keith Davey, newly-appointed executive director of the National Liberal Federation, it was reported yesterday.

Mr. Davey, who is responsible for party organization across Canada, is on a nation-wide tour to assess party strength "in the light of an anticipated 1962 election."

He will arrive in Vancouver Thursday and leave for Ottawa Sept. 10.

Marathoner At Gateway

WINNIPEG (CP) — A 48-year-old unemployed Toronto nursing orderly arrived here Saturday on a cross-country walking marathon race.

George Whitbread, who left Victoria May 12, said he has passed his walking opponent, William Pollock of New Brunswick, and hopes to reach St. John's, Nfld., by Christmas Eve.

Four Seek Duplessis' Mantle

MONTREAL (CP)—Quebec City's gaily-decorated Coliseum will be the province's political focal point Saturday, Sept. 23, when 1,900 delegates vote to choose a new leader for the Union Nationale party, for 25 years under the late Maurice Duplessis, probably the most powerful political machine ever seen in Canada.

The party's very existence may hinge on the outcome of the vote.

At least one leadership candidate has indicated he wouldn't be opposed to scrapping the UN and replacing it with a provincial Progressive Conservative party.

The convention comes at a time when the party still is licking the wounds inflicted by internal dissension which erupted shortly after Mr. Duplessis, the party's founder, died in September, 1959.

It comes also at a time when a royal commission and the courts are delving into charges that there was widespread graft and corruption during the Union Nationale regime.

Four candidates already have announced they will seek the leadership. Others may come forward before the close of the nominations Thursday, Sept. 7.

First to announce his candidacy was Daniel Johnson, 46-year-old lawyer who first won a legislature seat in a byelection Dec. 18, 1946. He was hydraulic resources minister at the time the UN was beaten in the June, 1960, elections and still represents Bagot riding.

Royal Roads Official C. C. Cook Retires

Prof. Clarence C. Cook of Victoria retired Thursday as director of studies at Royal Roads Canadian Services College, a post he held since 1954.

He and Mrs. Cook were honored at a dinner there to mark the occasion and Mrs. Cook was presented with a painting of the Castle, the college administration building.

Prof. Cook, who was an instructor and professor in military colleges for 37 years, has been succeeded by Dr. E. S. Graham.

He was transferred to the college in 1942 with the rank of instructor lieutenant-commander. While here, he was appointed instructor commander and was in charge of the physics department.

He remained on the faculty and reverted to civilian status after the Second World War. He was named director of studies there in 1954.

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Er . . . Now About That Pennant Race

Philadelphia Phillies obviously are no worry to Cincinnati Reds, rushing headlong towards National League pennant. Here Reds' Frank Robinson files fingernails and Gordon Coleman blows bubblegum in dugout as Reds crushed Phillies, 7-4, Saturday, their 17th straight win over Phillies this season.

Maris Thumps Out Two As Yankees Win Again

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Maris, clubbing his way out of a three-week slump, hit his 52nd and 53rd homers and a double Saturday as New York Yankees whipped nemesis Frank Lary and Detroit Tigers, 7-2, and stretched heir American League lead o 3½ games.

Cincinnati Reds fattened their lead to 3½ games in the National League by trimming Philadelphia, 7-4, while the second-place Los Angeles Dodgers were shut out, 4-0, by Warren Spahn, pitching for the Milwaukee Braves.

Milwaukee manager Charlie Dressen was fired right after the game, giving way to Birdie Tebbets, who stepped down from a club vice-presidency.

The pair of home runs, coming after Maris had collected only six hits in his last 50 at-bats, put the 26-year-old Yankee thumper eight games ahead of the pace Babe Ruth set when he hit a record 60 homers in 1927.

HIGH FLY

Maris' first, a high fly into the lower right field stands on a 3-2 pitch-off right-hander Lary, broke a 2-2 tie and put the Yanks into a 3-2 lead. His second, a line drive into the same lower stands off left-hander Hank Aguirre, capped a four-run burst that put the game away for New York in the eighth.

Maris' double, a ringing drive to right centre, had led to the tying run in the fourth inning — bunted home by Mickey Mantle—after Detroit had jumped to a 2-0 first-inning lead on Rocky Colavito's 40th home run with Al Kaline on base.

MANTLE FAILS

Mantle, failing to homer, fell one game behind Ruth's pace. In four times at bats, Mantle walked, sacrificed, grounded out and beat out a bunt. He has 48 home runs.

Ralph Terry, lanky young right-hander, won his 12th against two losses with four-out relief from Luis Arroyo, the little southpaw relief ace making his 55th appearance of the season.

SECOND WIN

It was the Yanks' second successive success with today's single game left in their showdown three-game series with the runner-up Tigers. New York won Friday night's opener 1-0 on three hits after two were out in the ninth.

Lary, now 26-10 lifetime against New York, was rebuffed in his second attempt at his 20th triumph of the season. He has a 19-8 record.

GREAT GAME

A crowd of 50,261—bringing the two-game total to nearly 126,000—watched the again brilliantly played match that was a bubbler until the Yanks blew it apart in the eighth.

Lary, after allowing only three hits in the first seven innings, gave up singles to Arroyo, with one out in the eighth, and to Bobby Richardson. Tony Kubek's single scored both and Lary departed after throwing two balls to Maris.

MANTLE HURT

Mantle disclosed after the game that he pulled a muscle in his left forearm while batting in the sixth and couldn't swing after that.

"Mantle was hurting too much to bat," manager Ralph Houk said after the game, "but he volunteered to stay in the game to help me defensively in centrefield."

Houk said he did not know whether Mantle's injury was serious.

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Chicago	76	64	.529	18
Cleveland	69	67	.507	21
Boston	65	71	.471	24
Los Angeles	60	78	.441	30
Minnesota	58	75	.436	30½
Washington	51	82	.383	37½
Kansas City	48	87	.356	41½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	80	38	.602	—
Los Angeles	74	54	.578	3½
Milwaukee	71	58	.550	7
San Francisco	70	58	.547	7½
St. Louis	68	62	.523	10½
Pittsburgh	62	65	.488	15
Chicago	55	74	.426	23
Philadelphia	37	93	.285	41½

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Cincinnati 000 220 020— 7 9 1
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Milwaukee 300 000 10x— 4 8 0
Koufax, Craig (8) and N. Sherry; Spahn and White. Home runs: Milwaukee—White (1st).

Pittsburgh 300 100 010— 5 9 1
St. Louis 000 031 000— 4 11 0
Haddix, Labine (5), Shantz (6), **Face** (7) and Burgess; Broglio, **McDaniel** (7) and Schaffer, Sawatski (7). Home runs: Pittsburgh—Stuart (23rd and 24th).

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Detroit 200 000 000— 2 6 0
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Lary, Aguirre (8) and Roarke, House (8); **Terry**, Arroyo (8) and Howard. Home runs: Detroit—Colavito (40th); New York—Maris (52 and 53).

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Washington 000 040 120— 7 12 2
Larsen, Hacker (7), Kemmerer (8) and Lollar; **Chenes**, Klippstein (1), Bouldin (4), Heiser (6), Burnside (8), Garcia (9) and Bright, Green (6).

Boston 100 010 000— 2 6 1
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Kansas City 000 200 010— 3 6 2
Los Angeles 000 012 30x— 6 9 2
Rakow, Kunkel (7), Nuxhall (7), Ditmar (7) and Pigatano, Sullivan (2); **McBride** and Sadowski. Home runs: Kansas City—Causey (7th). Los Angeles—Hunt (21st).

Cleveland 000 000 020— 2 9 0
Baltimore 100 000 11x— 3 7 0
Bilgman, **Locke** (8) and Thomas; **Pappas**, Wilhelm (8) and Foiles. Home runs: Cleveland—Dillard (6th). Baltimore—Williams (8th).
Second game—
Cleveland 010 210 002— 6 14 0
Baltimore 000 000 000— 0 4 0
Perry and Thomas; **Brown**, Hall (8), Stock (7) and Lau.

PUSS N BOOTS EVADES PURSUERS

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'Boat Race' at Fort Erie

Racehorse Takes Swim

FORT ERIE, Ont. (CP)—Puss N Boots, a two-year-old colt, left the turf course and took a swim in one of the infield lakes at the Fort Erie Jockey Club Saturday.

Puss N Boots, owned by Roxie and Walter Gian of Buffalo, was leading the field by two lengths about 100 yards from the finish of Saturday's fourth race. Suddenly he leaped the low inner hedge, dislodging Jockey Ronnie Behrens. The startled colt blundered into a flower bed, turned a complete somersault and slid into the deepest of Fort Erie's three infield lakes.

Puss N Boots, thoroughly frightened, swam at least 200 yards on an erratic course while one rowboat and five swimming stableboys pursued him. Jockey Behrens plunged into the lake, still wearing his silks but the colt out-swam him.

While a crowd of 14,500 howled encouragement the rowboat eventually caught up with Puss N Boots. A groom jumped into the lake from the boat and simultaneously two grooms jumped in from the northern shore of the lake. The three soaked rescuers managed to coax Puss N. Boots ashore after he had been in the water six minutes.

Puss N Boots appeared to have the fourth race at his mercy when he detoured into the lake. The public's $17,335 went swimming with the colt.

The race was won by Airco War. He paid $10.30, $4.20, and 3.00.

Transport Workers Breeze; Kelowna Beats Terrace, 6-3

By JIM TAYLOR

Transport Workers are over the first hurdle in the B.C. senior amateur baseball league tournament, and if they take the rest as easily they'll barely work up a sweat in winning the provincial championship.

Attendance at yesterday's first two games on a perfect baseball day at Royal Athletic Park was a bitterly-disappointing 700. But to those who did manage to see both games, Art Worth's well-coached city team emerged as the class club of the double-loss elimination tournament.

EASY WIN

Transports whipped Maple Ridge, 12-2, last night after Kelowna had downed Terrace, 6-3. Today at 2 the losers meet to eliminate one team, and Transports take on Kelowna at 6.

Two more games are scheduled tomorrow at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., with the possibility of a seventh game at 6.

BUSIEST MAN

Busiest man on the Transports last night was Des Moseley, the Douglas Hotel left-hander picked up for the playoffs.

Moseley's control was nowhere near as sharp as it has been at times this season, and he was in deep trouble twice, but he still finished with a five-hit, 15-strikeout performance. Meanwhile Transports were bombing two Maple Ridge pitchers for 14 hits, stealing five bases, and generally looking like the untouchables.

FAT CUSHION

They jumped on starter Morley Deans for eight runs in the first four innings, and by the time Moseley got in trouble he had such a fat cushion that some of the pressure was off.

He broke Maple Ridge in the fourth inning, when they scored one run and had bases loaded with no one out and the score 8-2. Moseley struck out Mary Maxwell, struck out Buck Hiebine, and picked Don Davis off second base.

LOADED AGAIN

In the seventh they loaded the bases again with one out, and Moseley struck out Hiebine and relief-pitcher Bob Trinder.

Trinder came in with the score 8-2 and baffled Transports until the eighth inning, giving up one hit and striking out seven. In the eighth he was bounced for five hits and four more runs.

PULLED MUSCLE

Mike Hodge had two doubles and a single for Transports and Worth, who left in the third with a pulled leg muscle, had a double and two singles. His replacement, Bud Taylor, had a single and a double.

Kelowna scored five runs on two hits in the third inning, getting their opening on a fly ball lost in the sun that dropped for a single.

POWER?

Each club got five hits, and the players with the reported .340 averages managed to look very ordinary indeed.

If Kelowna's powerhouses get started, Transports may have a problem. Otherwise they can start figuring out where to hang the B.C. pennant.

Kelowna 005 100 000—6 5 0
Terrace 000 002 100—3 5 2
Fred Philpott, Bob Miller (3) and Kieran O'Neill; Les Schaffer, Bud Englesby (5) and Jack Burton.

Maple Ridge 001 100 000— 2 5 3
Transport Workers 024 200 04x—12 14 2
Morley Deans, Bob Trinder (4) and Ted Boyer, Ian Jack (3); Des Moseley and Jim Moody, Ron Grant (7).

Scurrah's Relief

No Johnny, that isn't Sandy Koufax. It's Councillor Stanley Noels of Oak Bay firing his low weak one in the general direction of home plate in opening ceremonies of B.C. senior amateur baseball tournament at Royal Athletic Park. Mr. Noel was subbing for Mayor Percy Scurrah, who preferred to act as umpire.—(Robin Clarke photo.)

Only Top Canadiens Coming for Training

Montreal Canadiens will have done most of their weeding out before they take to Memorial Arena ice two weeks from today to open their training camp.

Ken Reardon, club vice-president who is in charge of the training camp, has disclosed that only 31 players will work out in Victoria.

THREE LATER

Twenty-eight will leave Montreal on Sept. 16 by plane while three others will be added later from the training camp of the Hull-Ottawa Canadiens, the Montreal farm club in the Eastern Professional Hockey League.

Canadiens are breaking precedent by training on the West Coast. For the past 10 years they have readied for the National Hockey League season on their home ice in Montreal Forum.

There were two motives behind the shift. One was the demand of Western Canada hockey fans to get a chance to have a look at the NHL glamor team. Perhaps more important was to get the club away from the familiar distractions of their own town.

Canadiens are deadly serious about regaining the Stanley Cup taken away from them last spring and intend to start this season in top-notch physical and mental condition.

FOUR NEW HANDS

Only 16 players officially with the Canadiens last season are included in the travelling party. Eight are top farmhands and four are players obtained by either trade or draft — Cesare Maniago, Toronto-owned goalkeeper with Spokane Comets last season; defencemen Lou Fontinato and John Hanna, from New York Rangers in trades, and Fred Hilts, a former Western Hockey League player at Calgary obtained in a trade.

Canadiens will work out twice daily at Memoral Arena until Sept. 26, when they start an 11-game exhibition schedule against the Canucks at Vancouver.

SPOKANE, TOO

Canadiens return to Victoria for a Sept. 27 game here against Spokane, their WHL farm club, which will also train at Memorial Arena. Then they work their way back to Montreal with games in Seattle, Trail, Edmonton, Calgary, Regina, Winnipeg, Fort William, Sudbury and Hull.

Players arriving here Sept. 16th:

Goalers

Jacques Plante, Canadiens; Charlie Hodge, Canadiens; Ed Johnston, Hull-Ottawa; Cesare Maniago, Toronto Maple Leafs.

Defencemen

Tom Johnson, Canadiens; Jean-Guy Talbot, Canadiens; Jean-Claude Tremblay, Canadiens; Al MacNeil, Hull-Ottawa; Jean Gauthier, Hull-Ottawa; Lou Fontinato, New York Rangers; John Hanna, New York Rangers; Terry Harper, Montreal Royals; Jacques Laperriere, Canadien Juniors.

Centres

Ralph Backstrom, Canadiens; Jean Beliveau, Canadiens; Henri Richard, Canadiens, Phil Goyette, Canadiens, Bill Masterton, University of Denver.

Left Wingers

Dickie Moore, Canadiens; Don Marshall, Canadiens; Marcel Bonin, Canadiens; Gilles Tremblay, Canadiens; Fred Hills, Sault Ste. Marie.

Right Wingers

Bernard Geoffrion, Canadiens; Bill Hicke, Canadiens; Claude Provost, Canadiens; Bob Rousseau, Hull-Ottawa; Bev Bell, Spokane Comets.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Carlos Ortiz, the second-ranked lightweight, punched and jabbed his way to a unanimous decision over third-ranked Douglas Vaillant.

Alberta Stock Racer Strong Trophy Pick

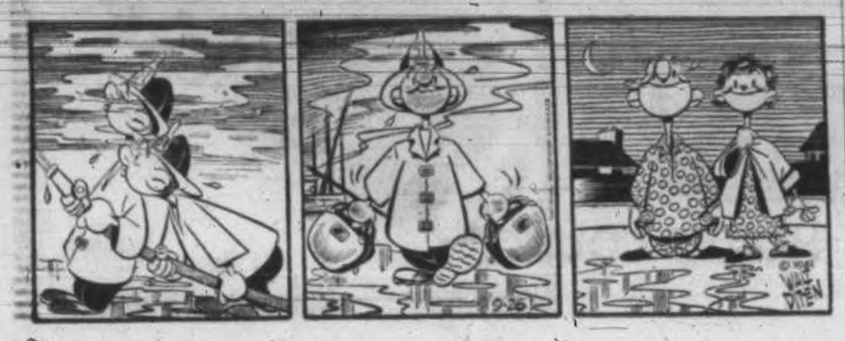
Eldon Rasmussen of Edmonton marked himself as a strong contender for the western Canada stock car championship race last night, winning the main event and one heat of a challenge meet before a capacity crowd at Western Speedway.

Rasmussen, who came second in Edmonton's Gold Cup race, also placed second in last night's Trophy Dash to Bull Crow of Boise, Idaho. Crow was second and Billy Foster of Victoria third in the main event.

Time trials will be held from 10 a.m. today at the speedway with the top 32 cars qualifying for tomorrow night's 150-lap feature race. Tomorrow's program starts at 7.30, with the big race at 9.

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzen



When to Fish or Hunt

SOLUNAR TABLES

by John Alden Knight

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for the next 10 days will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

A.M. Minor	A.M. Major	P.M. Minor	P.M. Major
TODAY			
	7.05	2.15	7.30
MONDAY			
1.40	8.00	2.15	8.25
TUESDAY			
2.35	8.50	3.05	9.15
WEDNESDAY			
3.25	9.40	3.55	10.00
THURSDAY			
4.10	10.55	4.40	10.50
FRIDAY			
5.00	11.10	5.25	11.35
SATURDAY			
5.45	12.30	6.10	12.05
SUNDAY			
6.30		6.55	12.40
MONDAY			
7.15	1.05	7.40	1.25
TUESDAY			
7.55	1.45	8.20	2.05

Major periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, dark type.
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Ottawa Squeaks Past Alouettes To Lead CFL East Division

OTTAWA — Ottawa Rough Riders yesterday went into first place in the Canadian Football League's Eastern Conference, but not before 16,000 home-town fans had been given plenty to worry about by the surprisingly-stubborn Montreal Alouettes.

The Grey Cup champions, ahead by 10-0 and 17-7 in the first half and 25-27 with just over three minutes left in the game, barely made it, 25-24. The margin of difference was a single kicked by Gerry Nesbitt in the second minute of the fourth quarter.

Centre Gerry Selinger, recovering a fumble in the Montreal end zone got the first Ottawa touchdown. Halfback Joe Kelly went over twice on short plunges while Gary Schreider converted all three touchdowns and kicked a field goal.

BEST BACK

Fullback Don Clark, easily the outstanding offensive player on the field, scored Montreal touchdowns on runs of 67 and 25 yards. End Merv Luster scored a touchdown on an eight-yard pass from Don Allard into the end zone. Bill Bewley got the three converts and also kicked a field goal.

CHASED BACK

Selinger got his touchdown when Allard, quarterbacking his first game for Alouettes, was chased back into his own end zone and then fumbled when hit. Schreider got his field goal before the first quarter ended for a 10-0 lead.

Alouettes struck back for a score, Clark going the last 67 yards in an 82-yard rush completed in three plays. Then the Riders went 88 yards in 10 plays for a 17-7 lead.

SCORELESS QUARTER

Clark's second touchdown and Bewley's field goal had it 17-17 at half-time. After a scoreless third quarter, Nesbitt got his single and Kelly his second touchdown.

Alouettes blocked a punt at the Ottawa 11-yard line, Clark plunged for three and then Allard passed to Luster. Montreal got the ball again but their final desperation pass was intercepted.

Neither club had much success with passing. Alouettes completed only six passes in 17 throws for 30 yards, the Riders got 40 yards by completing two of 11 passes.

On the ground, Riders picked up 320 yards, Montreal 299. Clark got 155 yards in 13 carries and Dick Cohee got almost all the rest of the Alouette yardage with 122 yards in 12 carries. Dave Thelen was Ottawa's best ball-carrier, carrying 14 times for 113 yards.

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Edmonton	5	3	0	0	136	67	10
Winnipeg	6	4	2	2	111	129	8
Saskatchewan	5	2	3	0	75	108	4
Calgary	4	1	3	0	55	82	2
B.C. LIONS	6	0	5	1	81	158	1
EASTERN CONFERENCE							
Ottawa	5	4	1	0	146	71	8
Hamilton	3	3	0	0	88	54	4
Toronto	3	1	2	0	32	32	2
Montreal	4	0	3	1	56	101	1

Yesterday's score: Montreal 24 at Ottawa 25.
Next games: Monday — Toronto at Hamilton; Winnipeg vs. Saskatchewan (at Regina); Edmonton at Calgary.

PCL Baseball

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Tacoma	91	52	.636	—
Vancouver	82	61	.573	9
Seattle	81	62	.566	10
San Diego	66	79	.455	26
Hawaii	65	79	.451	26½
Portland	64	79	.448	27
Spokane	63	80	.441	28
Salt Lake City	62	82	.431	29½

Portland 100 030 000— 4 11 0
Vancouver 000 000 900— 0 5 0
Mauldin, Barnes (7) and Oliver; Greene, Morehead (6), Raymond (8) and Azcue.

San Diego 100 100 140— 7 11 2
Salt Lake 002 000 200— 4 9 1
Peters, William (8) and Retzer, Napier (8); Schaeffer, **Weaver** (8), Abernathy (8) and Edwards. Home run: San Diego—Simpson.

Seattle 101 100 020— 8 11 0
Spokane 000 020 000— 3 8 0
Kolstad and Tillman; **Moeller**, Bennett (9) and Coleman.

Five Rinks Unbeaten In Labor Day Spiel

Five rinks were still unbeaten last night as play went into the late draw in the annual Labor Day Mixed Bonspiel at Victoria Curling Club.

Leading the way with 4-0 records were Bill Szabo's Mission City rink, skipped by Johnny Gagnon, and the Norm Richardson rink of Victoria.

Elmer Hoffman and Wilkie Garnder of Victoria had won three straight, and Gerry Walls of Victoria had a 3-0 record including one default.

Hoffman's rink, skipped by Gordie Robinson, won back-to-back, extra-end games in the Tyee event, the first primary. They beat Blackwell of New Westminster, 9-8, and Alf Millham of Vancouver by the same score.

Complete results:

TYEE EVENT

Allan Smith (Van) 8, Fawcett (Sea) 7. Summerfield (Vic) 8, Finlay (Vic) 7. Beattie (Vic) 17, Komanz (Vic) 6. Richardson (Vic) 10, Baldwin (Vic-Van) 6.
Perryman (Cit) 9, Bank of Montreal 4. Law (Van) 11, Moysey (Vic) 5.
Hoffman (Vic) 9, Blackwell (NW) 8. Ogle (Vic) 9, Ike Barber (Nan) 8.
Henderson (Van) 9, MacDonald (Vic) 2.
Tully (Van) 10, Morrison (Van) 5.
Szabo (Mission City) 11, Millham (Van) 5.
Wilkinson (Vic) 10, Painton (Vic) 6.
Clint Smith (Van) 8, Reichart (NW) 5. Stapleton (White Rock) 12, Dinsmore (PA) 6.
Purdy (Vic) 12, A. Smith (Vic) 3.
McKay (Vic) 8, Eches (Vic) 3.
Clint Smith (Van) 7, Robertson (Vic) 5.
Allan Smith (Van) 10, Summerfield (Vic) 8.
Walls (Vic) 14, Gordon (Vic) 3.
Szabo (Mission City) 9, Beattie (Vic) 3.
Stapleton (White Rock) 11, Wilkinson (Vic) 2.
Keith (Vic) 7, McLeod (Van) 6.
Bellagente (Vic) 11, Van Cleaf (Vic) 9.

SPRING EVENT

Richardson (Vic.) 12, MacDonald (Vic.) 2.
Ike Barber (Nan.) 9, Gordon (Vic.) 8.
Gardner (Vic.) 10, Perriman (Vic.) 4.
Emberton (Vic.) 11, Baldwin (Van.) 6.
George (Vic.) 7, Wilkinson (Vic.) 6.
Beattie (Vic.) 9, Blackwell (N.W.) 6.
Szabo (Mission City) 10, Robertson (Vic.) 3.
Bullock (Vic.) 9, Nordlinger (Vic.) 4.
Libby (Vic.) 12, Fawcett (Sea.) 6.
Hoffman (Vic.) 9, Millham (Van.) 8.
Attwood (Van.) 8, Van Cleaf (Vic.) 8.
Walls (Vic.) 9, McLeod (Van.) 7.
Eric Barber (Vic.) 9, Coffey (Vic.) 3.

COHO EVENT

Moysey (Vic.) 11, Leibel (Vic.) 10.
Attwood (Van.) 11, Bank of Montreal 8.
Bullock (Vic.) 11, Coffey (Vic.) 6.
Dickson (Vic.) 8, Libby (Vic.) 5.
Nordlinger (Vic.) 8, Moonie (Vic.) 3.
E. Barber (Vic.) 7, Fawcett (Sea.) 6.
Emberton (Vic.) 6, Leroy (Vic.) 5.

SLUEBACK EVENT

Law (Van.) 12, Morrison (Van.) 4.
Dinsmore (P.A.) 14, Keith (Vic.) 10.
Bellagente (Vic.) 12, Finlay (Vic.) 6.
Ogle (Vic.) 11, Tully (Van.) 2.
Young (Vic.) 11, Leroy (Vic.) 6.

Arnie Out In Front

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Arnold Palmer made like the broken record again Saturday—he shot a one-under-par 69 to take a three-stroke lead at the 36-hole mark in the $30,000 Dallas Open.

Palmer was disgusted with his putting, but pleased with his score of 136 that pulled him away from Earl Stewart, the host pro, and Johnny Pott, the defending champion.

Stewart, who also complained of poor putting, and Pott, who ruined his round when he went two-over-par on the 16th hole, had 72 to drop into a tie for second at 139.

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But Mrs. Forbes Wants to Sell

'We Get to Know the Grandest People'

By ALEC MERRIMAN

CAMPBELL RIVER — After 50 years of catering to fishermen on Lower Campbell Lake, Mrs. Elizabeth Forbes, operator of Forbes Landing, is ready to pack it up.

"The happiest days of my life have been spent here. We get to know the grandest people," said Mrs. Forbes, who in 1911 came from Montana to marry her childhood sweetheart from the days they both lived in Scotland.

They spent their honeymoon hiking and dugout canoeing into Buttle Lake and back over The Divide. Mrs. Forbes in her flimsy wedding clothes which were torn to shreds by the end of the trip.

She was the second woman to get to Myra Creek, at the top end of Buttle Lake, the first being Myra Ellison two years before.

Mrs. Forbes' husband, Jim, died in 1955 and she has been doing a valiant job of running the lodge on her own.

"He loved this country," she said, "now I want to sell. If I were younger I would put in camping grounds and boat launching facilities but I will have to leave that for someone else now," she said.

"I love it here. I will be terribly lost when I sell. I don't know where I will go."

CAN'T ROW

Mrs. Forbes loves fishing but in her 50 years on the lake she has never learned to row a boat. In the old days it was all canoe and she can still handle a canoe like an expert.

"The fish are bigger now but they don't get the same quantity. There used to be no limit to the number of fish we could get," she says, "but people like George Warren, Bill Straith, George Simpson and Cyril Wightman who come here regularly still catch fish at any time of the year.

COMING BACK

"We used to have good fly fishing before the lake was flooded. It is just coming back now but most anglers still troll.

"I hate to see people passing by here but I think it very nice to have free camping for Canadians. I don't think there should be free facilities for the Americans and trailers, they should charge at least one dollar a night for campers," she said.

"Jim (her late husband), would have loved to see campers flourish," she added. She has been modern enough to add a cocktail bar to her accommodations.

The travel picture has seen many changes over the years, says Mrs. Forbes. "I always used to say I would write a book when I was older but I don't feel old enough yet."

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MRS. ELIZABETH FORBES
. . . 50 years catering

WON'T LAST

She says tenters don't hit her business very much and she doesn't think the tenting and trailer craze will last too long.

"About 15 years ago we had tenting grounds but it only lasted a few years," she recalled. "People will go back to cabins and rooms and renting boats. It costs too much to buy boats and people already are getting tired of trailering them around," she said.

She thinks Seattle's Century 21 next year will bring a bumper tourist year to Vancouver Island.

PEOPLE DISTURBED

"I didn't think this year would be a good year. People are disturbed and a little afraid to spend money. Lots of the people we used to get here are now going to Enrope. It is the trend of the day but it will change.

"I have been to Honolulu twice. The first time I loved it but the second time I was glad to get back to the fresh air of Vancouver Island," she said.

Her husband started keeping water tables for the government in 1909 and in 1911 Mrs. Forbes joined him.

They first lived in three tents, a kitchen, a bedroom and a storeroom, then they built a cabin on the lake, two bedrooms, a kitchen and a great big dining room because the government wanted a stopping place for its travelling workmen.

That proved too small and in 1912 some 15 tents were added to the setup. Groceries had to be backpacked six miles from Campbell River. In 1913 they started to build their first lodge on a site below the present lodge.

BIG FIRE

First of a series of misfortunes hit them in 1938 when their lodge, which had built up to 13 cabins, a big round house lodge with seven bedrooms, and a big garage, was burned out by what forest experts say was the biggest forest fire to hit that area in 400 years.

"It was a terrible fire—hundreds of men fought it. It started four miles up the lake and went for 50 miles to Merville," she said. "The forest is just coming back green now."

GUIDED TRIPS

At that time they used to rent packhorses and tents and conduct guided trips to Upper Campbell and Buttle Lake.

In 1939 they built the present lodge but on a location below where it now stands. In 1948 work was going ahead by the B.C. Power Commission to flood Lower Campbell Lake for the John Hart hydro development.

SELL OR MOVE

"We had to either sell for not enough money or move, Mrs. Forbes said. "We moved up the hill but we could have built the place twice over for what it cost us to move it."

They didn't operate the lodge in 1948 and 1949 but started in business again in 1950 but the lake was so full that they couldn't get the boats out.

"We lost a lot of business but the BCPC did everything it could to make things easier," she said.

Now Mrs. Forbes is trying to get the road paved at least as far as her lodge. She has been promised it will be done but it hasn't been done yet.

It was a busy life in the old days but now we have all the gadgets it seems to be more work and the pace is faster," she concluded.

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LOOMER LANE BOWLING HIGHLIGHTS

Loomer Lanes Classic Mixed Bowling League held their organizational meeting last Thursday.

Opening night for the league will be Fri., Sept. 15th, at 9 p.m. There is still room for two teams who can qualify. League requirements are at least two ladies per team, minimum team average 900, 70% handicap, with maximum of 75 pins per game. This league is limited to 14 teams so get your team registered now.

Ladies, our afternoon leagues are forming very well so let us know which day, or days, you wish to bowl. Phone some friends and form your own team, but don't hesitate if you can't — register yourself and we will place you on a team.

Teams or individual registrations can be accepted for 9 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Friday and Sunday nights. So act fast if you want to bowl in a league at any of these times. Tomorrow may be too late.

Saturday mornings have been reserved for Pee Wee and Junior Bowling. Those kiddies who have been taking advantage o the instruction to date have really shown remarkable improvement.

For further information regarding bowling at Loomer Lanes, where perfect games can be scored, phone EV 6-5105. We will be pleased to help you in any way we can.

See you at the lanes,
BILL OLIVER, Manager.

Christmas Makes Things Jollier For Swamped Walker Cuppers

By HARRY YOUNG

SEATTLE—The youth who blew Britain's chance of saving one of the Walker Cup foursomes on Friday, was a lone heroic figure in the singles yesterday when he prevented the U.S. from making a grand slam of the 18th playing of the historic international trophy.

Twenty-one-year-old Marty Christmas, babe of the British side, came through from his foursome disaster, to beat Charles Smith 3 and 2 in a fiercely-contested match that swung on a number of real pressure shots around the greens.

TURNING POINT

Christmas, who had finished the first round one up on his Carolinian rival turned the fortunes of the match at the fourth in the second round when he sank a 15-foot putt for a birdie three, and went two up when his opponent missed from a much shorter distance.

This upset Smith so badly that he lost two of the next three holes and became four down with eight to go. Smith fought back gallantly winning the 12th and 13th but his end came at the 16th water hole where he overhit his drive into the lake and incurred a penalty shot to give young Christmas his badly needed win.

BIG THRILL

It was the thrill of a lifetime for Marty's father and mother who had come out from London to see their son play. The second youngest on the British team, 22-year-old Ronnie Shade, was the only other player of his team to pose a real threat to the Americans.

Son of a pro at an Edinburgh club, Shade was one up on the stylish Bob Gardner at the end of 18 holes. Gardner looked as if he was going two down at the fourth hole in the second round when his drive hit trees and he took three to reach the green. Shade, who had a magnificent drive, was short with his second, then missed a six-foot putt to let Gardner hole out in four for a win that looked more like a loss.

It was the turning point of the match for the American.

LOST TWO MORE

Shade lost two more holes after this, to be two down with three to play. He sank a bold putt at the 16th to cut the American's lead in half, and holed out a 15-footer for a birdie four at the 18th, but it was not enough, as Gardner, left with a four-foot putt, holed out for another birdie and the match.

For the rest it was largely the old story of U.S. supremacy, although three matches that finished 3 and 2 in the U.S. players' favor were reasonably close.

Deane Beman, top man in the U.S. team, repeated an earlier Walker Cup victory over British champion Mike Bonallick by the 3-2 margin, and he was ahead by that margin or more most of the way.

Bonallick twice got to within one hole of the accurate American, once at the end of the first round but he played too many loose shots to hope to live with the studied excellence of Beman's game.

It seemed that every Irishman west of the Rockies had gathered on the Seattle course to give support to Dublin's Joe Carr in his battle with Jack Nicklaus.

A gallery of nearly 2,000—easily the biggest of the day—followed this match to the bitter end, but Joe, despite winning the first hole, and providing a number of thrills, including the sinking of a chip at the ninth on the second round for a birdie three, gave his fans little but disappointment.

Joe went out by 5 and 4 to the U.S. 21-year-old college star who was two under par when the match finished—the best performance of the day.

The biggest win went to the 45-year-old Bill Hyndman, who beat David Frame by 7 and 6.

FAST START

Bob Cherry, with a three under par outward nine on the second round, got the bulge over the aristocratic Major David Blair and finally beat him, 5 and 4.

The Scottish policeman, Jimmy Walker, made one of the best of the uphill fights in the British side when he clung tenaciously on to Dr. Frank Taylor after losing three of the first six holes in the morning round. But the Californian dentist, although allowing the Scot to draw level at the 13th, reassembled his lead to win by 3 and 2.

At the finish the despondent British were left with nothing much more to ponder over than whether this ranked as the worst of their Walker Cup performances to date. In 1928 they also lost by this margin. But they could not agree whether this was worse than the one in 1936 when for the first and only time they had not a single win, but punctuated the holocaust by halving three.

Sooke, Nanaimo Lose First Games

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Vancouver Ashers and Prince George Macs emerged as the only undefeated teams after the first day's play in the B.C. senior B men's softball playoffs Saturday.

Vancouver defeated Sooke, 4-0, Saturday night behind the one-hit pitching of Wilf Walter. The veteran right hander struck out nine and walked one—intentionally—in posting the victory.

He aided his own cause at the plate, driving in two runs with a single and a sacrifice fly.

He allowed only four Sooke runners to reach base. Two got there on errors, one on a walk and the other. Rod Sullivan, singled with two out in the seventh and last inning for Sooke's only hit.

Earlier Vancouver defeated Trail, 3-2, in eight innings while Prince George walloped Nanaimo, 7-1, and shut out Kelowna 3-0 in other games.

Today Kelowna will meet trail and Nanaimo plays Sooke, with the two losers being eliminated.

The two winners will then play at three and another team will be eliminated. Vancouver and Prince George will meet in the evening.

The three-hit pitching of Terry McLaren, 18, featured Prince George's victory over Nanaimo in the third game of the day and his mates clubbed out 10 hits, including four home runs to make the job easier.

Oscar Taylor's last-inning home run for Nanaimo ruined McLaren's bid for a shutout.

Ken Larson Of Cassidy Whiffs 32

PORT ALBERNI (Special)—Pitcher Ken Larson struck out 32 batters, 16 in each game, as Cassidy won two games in the double knockout senior C provincial softball championships here Saturday.

Larson faced only 22 men in each seven-inning game. Cassidy defeated Port Alberni, 12-0, in the first and Prince George, 9-0, in the second game.

Doman's Lumber, from Duncan, took two straight losses so now is eliminated. Vancouver defeated Doman's 3-0, and Port Alberni defeated them 6-2, in the fourth and final game of the day.

Cassidy plays Vancouver this morning at 11. Prince George plays the loser of Cassidy-Vancouver at 1 p.m. and Port Alberni the winner of that game at 3 p.m.

North Vancouver, sixth team in the tournament, makes its first appearance against the winner of the Cassidy-Vancouver game at 5. North Vancouver gained a bye into the second round by virtue of a tournament win on the mainland last week.

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Vancouver Results, Entries

First Race—Claiming, $960, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Panjandrum (Dominguez) $7.00 $3.50 $3.50
Pro Tick (D'Augustino) 3.30 2.80
Don Domingo (Sherman) 4.40
Also ran: Mineral City, Shambell, Stoney Fox, Orevocal, Boston Star, Top Bracket. Time 1.14 3-5.

Second Race—Claiming, $960, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Eashank (Dailey) $22.50 $9.30 $6.00
Foxy Butch (Richardson) 4.30 3.00
Armed Leaf (Crosser) 3.00
Also ran: Johnny Canuck, Abcan, Davendel, Doree Dee, Little Edna, Pixie's Ark. Time 1.13 3-5.
Daily Double paid $124.90.

Third Race—Claiming, $960, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
Myomie (Martinez) $10.40 $5.20 $3.40
Petite Master (Roe) 3.30 3.10
Blue Barrister (Sherman) 2.80
Also ran: Pebble's Pride, Brookside Girl, Champagne Waltz, Amerieman, The Fen, Secrets Eve. Time 1.42 1-5.

Fourth Race—Invitational, $1,100, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Melody Man (Ventrella) $42.00 $14.90 $7.30
Forget (Dale) 3.30 3.60
Pacific Queen (D'Augustino) 4.60
Also ran: Milady Pleases, Poppigall, B. J. Lad, Prince Alfred, Kageta, Little Shay. Time 1.13 3-5.

Fifth Race—Claiming, $960, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Bildmarajah (Sherman) $15.20 $8.30 $4.70
Freedom Express (Crosser) 10.40 5.50
Besty Lou (Cormack) 4.10
Also ran: Rosy Turf, Countess Pola, Slide Ahead, Rose Anna Lea, Be Session. Time 1.45 4-5.

Sixth Race—Invitational, $1,300, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Syrinx (G. Miller) $12.00 $4.90 $3.90
*Fly Up (Richardson) 3.70 3.90
*Hard and Soft (Martinez)
*American Acres Entry.
Also ran: Pepperoni, In Advance, Joky Mac, Severence, Marco, Magic Cloud. Time 1.12 2-5.

Seventh Race—Royal Ascot Graduation Sweepstakes, $4,000 added, three-year-olds, one mile:
Jr. Balladier (Ulrich) $7.10 $3.70 $2.70
Splendored Thing (Richardson) 4.70 2.80
Dr. P. Mac (Dailey) 2.40
Also ran: Mooiah Melle, Now Orlater, Sue Darshan, Western Mogn, Dr. Peace, Ruby Lea and Enchalade. Time 1.41 3-5.

Eighth Race—Claiming, $1,200, three-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Mary Welch (Richardson) $6.70 $4.80 $3.30
Jay M Jay (Sherman) 10.40 6.50
Bettys Gray (Dale) 3.70
Also ran: Neds Freedom, Super Chance, Hardluck Barney, Beau Sierra, Galla One, Show Biz, Emen. Time 2.20 2-5.
Quinella paid $40.80.

MONDAY ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — Claiming, $960, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile:
Most Of All (W. Jones) 114
Indian Springs (Cormack) 117
Eddie J. (Broomfield) 120
Miss Futurity (Dominguez) 114
Maizies Pride (D'Augustino) 117
Ednas Wonder (G. Miller) 108
Texas Idol (Richardson) 120
Pollys K.O. (Ventrella) 117
Lady Verm (Martinez) 114
Bramoney (Roe) 109
Also eligible:
A-Malcolm G. (Broomfield) 120
A-Summer Star (Broomfield) 117
Bookaley (Roe) 115
A-Entry.

SECOND RACE — Claiming, $960, for 3-year-olds and up bred in Canada, 6 furlongs:
Wild Donn (Crosser) 120
Teds Flag (Dominguez) 116
Double Dutch (Duffy) 119
Silver-Mint (Martinez) 111
Flying Lupine (Dailey) 114
Ky Nadian (Richardson) 113
Baby Joe (Dale) 115
MacBane (Sherman) 112
Miss Consider (Roe) 112
Bounding By (D'Augustino) 115
Also eligible:
Wyndel (Richardson) 114
Busy Morn (Sherman) 112
Razmi (Dale) 112
Nutana (Crosser) 111

THIRD RACE — Allowance, $960, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Nandys Magic (Dixon) 118
Royal Fair (Richardson) 116
Regent Belle (Ulrich) 106
Posta Gold (Roe) 109
Tuna Capitol (Dominguez) 117
Rynfaxe (Martinez) 117
Tharley Glen (Dailey) 114
Some Drive (Dale) 109
Mega Var (D'Augustino) 114
Rical (Crosser) [illegible]
Also eligible:
Meadows Drive (D'Augustino) 116
Our Annie (Ulrich) 108
Silco (Cormack) 117
Early Exit (Broomfield) 119

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, $960, for 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Sunny Beau (D'Augustino) 112
Five Glory (G. Miller) 112
Neds Freedom (Dominguez) 112
MacFibber (Dailey) 115
Trap Shooter (Dixon) 117
Helmar Strom (Dale) 113
Shady Lea (Martinez) 113
Bobs Mistake (Duffy) 112
Does Won (Roe) 120
Glow Man (Ventrella) 121
Also eligible:
Lark-Spur (Richardson) 123

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, $1,100, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Gall Circle (Ulrich) 108
A-Royal Rice (D'Augustino) 112
Alice Kaput (Martinez) 114
Rondocal (Longo) 109
A-Little Tam (D'Augustino) 110
B-Jimanna (Richardson) 115
Pils Friday (Dale) 114
Wakonda (Ventrella) 109
Breeze Ahob (Sherman) 115
Dusty George (Cormack) 110
Also eligible:
B-Honest John (Richardson) 115

SIXTH RACE — "Endurance Trial," $2,000, for 3-year-olds and up, 1⅝ miles:
Transnt (Dixon) 112
Two Jacks (Richardson) 116
General Turley (Roe) 108
Half Roman (Dailey) 117
Double Show (Ulrich) 107
Sleepy Eddie (Sherman) 122
Resemblance (W. Miller) 114
Rosie Lora (D'Augustino) 115
Gio Reign (Dominguez) 110

SEVENTH RACE — "S. W. Randall Plate," $6,000 added, for 3-year-olds and up:
Desert Fire (Sherman) 112
Blue Hawk (Dale) 113
Maxinkuckee (Richardson) 115
Jaybil (Arnold) 115
A-Black Balladier (Ulrich) 111
A-Royal Balladier (Dominguez) 113
Empiric (Broomfield) 117
Milstead (Dailey) 117
Brian Hickey (Martinez) 112

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, $960, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Sod Valley (Sherman) 117
Top Scene (Dailey) 120
Ky Seven (Crosser) 114
Mister Roberts (Ulrich) 120
Green Again (G. Miller) 114
Devolente (W. Jones) 120
Rossburn (Dominguez) 117
Right On Time (Dixon) 117
Sir Fleetway (Roe) 112
Special Flag (Martinez) 114
Also eligible:
New Gold (Broomfield) 114
Madtogo (Ulrich) 120
Plover Call (Roe) 112
Brave Knight (Roe) 112

SUB RACE — Claiming, $960, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Arden Drive (Dale) 117
Dream Lore (Cormack) 114
Great Count (Dale) 120
Osten (D'Augustino) 120
Blue Alta (Richardson) 114
Gay In (Broomfield) 117
Sir Jungle (Roe) 117
Modulation (Dominguez) 117
Bonnie Lass (Broomfield) 117
Tismine (Cormack) 114
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O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters)—Saturday's close-of-play cricket scores:
A. E. R. Gilligan's XI 280; Australians 203 for four.
Players 387; Gentlemen 11 for no wicket.
Middlesex 222 and 59 for three; Gloucestershire 106.
Yorkshire 288 for seven, declared; Hampshire 13 for no wicket.
Lancashire 234; Kent 34 for one wicket.
Worcestershire 278; Sussex 125 for five.

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Among Victoria drivers shooting for top money in $3,000, 150-lap western Canada stock car championship race tomorrow night at 9 will be Bob Mawle in his No. 2 car. Time trials for big race are today at Western Speedway starting at 10 a.m. Tomorrow night's program starts at 7.30, with main event at 9.

Liverpool Keeps Record Intact

Captures Fifth Game in Row

LONDON (Reuters)—Second Division Liverpool emerged from Saturday's games as the only English Soccer League club still with a perfect record.

Liverpool beat Norwich, 2-1, which gave them a 16-2 goal record for five winning games.

Manchester City, leading the First Division, suffered a 3-1 home defeat at the hands of Burnley to spoil its all-winning record.

The other 100-per-cent team going into Saturday's play, Peterborough United, newly-promoted to the Third Division, went down 4-3 to Bristol City.

The game at Manchester was a thriller. City fought hard but Burnley stayed ahead with the efforts of its right-wing pair, Jimmy McIlroy and John Connolly. McIlroy got two goals and left-winger Jimmy Harris the other.

Tottenham Hotspur, league champions and Football Association Cup holders, trailed 0-2 against Cardiff City until they came up with goals by Captain Danny Blanchflower and Cliff Jones. Then with four minutes to go, centre-forward Bobby Smith scored the winner.

Sheffield Wednesday thrashed Everton, 4-0, to draw level on points with Manchester City at the head of the First Division. Some 42,000 spectators at Everton saw Tony Kay, Bobby Craig, Keith Ellis and Tom McNearney skid goals past a ragged - looking Everton defence.

The once-mighty Wolverhampton Wanderers, with only one win to their credit this season, went down 2-1 at Blackburn. Ronnie Clayton and former Arsenal winger Joe Haverty put the Lancashire team two-up at half-time. Jimmy Farmer replied for the Wolves in the second half.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division One

Birmingham City 1, Leicester City 5.
Blackburn R. 2, Wolverhampton W. 1.
Blackpool 2, Manchester United 3.
Bolton Wanderers 2, Arsenal 1.
Chelsea 0, Fulham 0.
Everton 0, Sheffield Wednesday 4.
Manchester City 1, Burnley 3.
Sheffield United 0, Aston Villa 2.
Tottenham Hotspur 3, Cardiff City 2.
West Bromwich Albion 1, Ipswich 3.
West Ham United 2, Notts Forest 2.

Division Two

Brighton 0, Bury 2.
Bristol Rovers 2, Sunderland 3.
Leeds United 1, Rotherham United 3.
Luton Town 3, Huddersfield Town 4.
Middlesbrough 1, Preston N. E. 0.
Newcastle United 0, Plymouth A. 2.
Norwich City 1, Liverpool 2.
Southampton 3, Swansea Town 1.
Stoke City 1, Derby County 1.
Walsall 1, Leyton Orient 5.

Division Three

Barnsley 2, Reading 1.
Halifax Town 1, Crystal Palace 1.
Lincoln City 0, Hull City 3.
Newport County 6, Brentford 1.
Northampton 1, Port Vale 1.
Notts County 2, Grimsby Town 0.

Peterborough United 3, Bristol City 4.
Queen's Park 0, Portsmouth 1.
Shrewsbury 4, Bradford 1.
Southend United 2, Coventry City 0.
Swindon Town 1, Bournemouth 1.
Torquay United 3, Watford 4.

Division Four

Aldershot 1, Chesterfield 1.
Barrow 0, Wrexham 2.
Bradford City 1, Stockport County 3.
Carlisle United 2, Oldham Athletic 3.
Chester 2, Darlington 2.
Colchester United 3, Accrington 2.
Gillingham 1, York City 2.
Mansfield 4, Doncaster Rovers 6.
Millwall 3, Workington 0.
Rochdale 2, Exeter City 0.
Southport 2, Crewe Alexandra 6.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

Aberdeen 2, Dundee United 2.
Albion Rovers 7, Morton 1.
Alloa Athletic 4, Berwick Rangers 4.
Arbroath 4, Brechin City 1.
Celtic 2, Hibernian 1.
Dumbarton 2, Cowdenbeath 1.
Dundee 2, Third Lanark 2.
Dunfermline Athletic 2, Motherwell 6.
East Fife 1, Queen of South 0.
Falkirk 4, Ayr United 4.
Hamilton Acad. 3, Stenhousemuir 1.
Hearts 2, St. Mirren 1.
Kilmarnock 4, Raith Rovers 1.
Montrose 4, Clyde 0.
Queen's Park 1, East Stirling 2.
Rangers 4, Airdrieonians 1.
St. Johnstone 4, Partick Thistle 3.
Stranraer 3, Stirling Albion 0.

IRISH LEAGUE
Ulster Cup

Coleraine 2, Ballymena United 1.
Crusaders 2, Glentoran 1.
Derry City 2, Cliftonville 1.
Glenavon 1, Bangor 1.
Linfield 2, Ards 1.
Portadown 2, Distillery 1.

Vic Seixas In Form

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Vic Seixas, 38, but as lean and hard as when he was king of Wimbledon eight years ago, excited a second-day gallery with a sparkling centre court victory Saturday in the U.S. tennis championships.

The Philadelphia stock broker polished off Dennis Lynch of Rumson, N.J., 7-5, 6-4, 6-0.

Chris Crawford of Piedmont, Calif., the 22-year-old giant-killer of international tennis, also made his tournament debut a brief and impressive one by knocking out John Mangan of Yonkers, N.Y., 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

Angela Mortimer, the quiet English girl who won the Wimbledon women's championship, needed only 27 minutes to win her opening match. She beat Virginia Brown of Fort Worth, Tex., 6-0, 6-2.

Carry Back Wins in Usual Style

NEW YORK (AP) — Carry Back, staging another one of his great home stretch drives, got up in the final strides Saturday for a victory in the $57,700 Jerome handicap at Belmont Park.

The son of Saggy, owned by Mrs. Katherine Price of Miami and trained by her husband Jack, won just as he did in the Kentucky Derby, Preakness, Florida Derby and Flamingo before being sidelined by a leg injury while finishing seventh in the Belmont Stakes three months ago.

With jockey Johnny Sellers biding his time, Carry Back trailed far back during the early part of the mile race for 3-year-olds. But he was no more than five or six lengths back as he swung wide into the home stretch with ¼-mile remaining.

It was nerve tingling battle from there on for the 34,168 fans but Carry Back got up in time for a head decision over Garwol from the Harbor View farm. Calumet farm's Beau Prince was a close third.

Carry Back was timed in 1:36 and paid $5.90, $4.70, and $2.80. Garwol returned $14.70 and $6.90 and Beau Prince $2.80.

Carry Back earned $37,505 and moved up to 11th on the list of all-time money winners with a bankroll of $780,173.

CHICAGO (AP) — Undefeated Ridan uncorked a typical blistering stretch drive to score a one-length victory and captured his seventh consecutive victory in the $213,750 Washington Park Futurity Saturday at Arlington Park.

The long-striding 2-year-old son of Nantallah, given a hardy ride by Bill Hartack, cut down the early pace setters Su Ka Wa and Admiral's Voyage and then overpowered Obey, a plucky grey colt who failed to match strides with Ridan in the stretch drive.

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Cow Tramples Saanich Girl

Margaret Taylor, 16-year-old Saanich girl injured Thursday when trampled by a cow at the Pacific National Exhibition, was released from hospital in Vancouver yesterday.

The same day she became the PNE livestock show's first casualty, her 19-year-old sister Clare was making news in Toronto, where she was crowned National Dairy Princess.

No Trouble Now with Itch Say Lake Resort Operators

By JACK FRY

People who sneak through an empty lot at St. Mary Lake on Salt Spring Island for a free swim get swimmers' itch from a weed-lined lakeshore, a resort owner there said yesterday.

Mrs. Alcina Evans of Cedar Beach Camp said she herself was covered with the itch when she helped clear weeds from their 200-foot beach last year.

NO TROUBLE

"Now, we have no trouble at all with the itch and neither do several other resorts I know of here which keep their beaches clean," she said.

Mrs. Evans disagreed with a recent statement by Dr. T. L. Jansch, of Ganges, that the popular swimming and bass fishing lake will face a waning tourist trade if swimmers' itch isn't brought under control there.

EARLY 'N '60

"It's already under control" because the resort owners see to it that the weeds are removed from their beaches, she said. "We cleaned out all the weeds along our shoreline early in 1960.

"The itch is in the weeds. I know because I got it myself. I used baking soda and Dettol to take away the sting.

FRO MWEEDS

"But there are spots (around the lake) where people may leave the road and go down to a weed-filled beach for a swim and I think that's where they get it, from the weeds," said Mrs. Evans.

Dr. Jansch said earlier, "if they want to keep St. Mary Lake as a tourist attraction, they'll have to bring the parasite under control."

MORE BUGS

He said the lake seems to have more of the itch bugs this year than in the past, and advised resort and campsite owners—who cater to tourists—to reduce the snail population by cleaning weeds away from sandy beaches.

Elsewhere on the itch-bug front a provincial government official warned yesterday that under the Fisheries Act "it is definitely illegal to put any deleterious (noxious) material in the water without government supervision or permission."

CAN'T DUMP

In other words, you can't dump chemicals into the water to get rid of snails without the sanction of such government agencies as the health department and fish and game branch.

Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy, medical health officer for the Victoria-Esquimalt Union Board of Health, said the itch can be prevented "by careful towelling, preferably following a cleansing shower.

LANOLIN CREAM

"The application of a lanolin cream containing dimethylphthalate to the skin will prevent penetration of the larva into the skin, which causes the irritation," she said.

Swimmers' itch was first discovered in 1928, when it was found that a rash resulted from penetration of the skin by the larvae form of flukes.

Larvae develop in fresh water snails and mature in wild birds and mammals. Droppings from birds and mammals are in turn ingested by the snails, where the larvae stage is repeated, said Dr. Mahaffy.

INTO BEACH

John Bandy of Nanaimo, regional game biologist for Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands, said he thinks the swimmers' itch problem will increase in the future as more and more of B.C.'s remote lakes are brought into reach of pleasure seekers. The problem will require a great deal of research on how to bring it under control with chemicals which are not toxic to fish, he said.

Mute Son

Special Prayer

HAMILTON, Ont. (UPI) — Mrs. David Gregory will say a special prayer Monday for her son who hasn't said a word for six years.

Michael Oates, 16, was injured in a Labor Day car crash in 1955 which killed his father.

And now, every Labor Day, his mother offers a special prayer.

Doctors have told her that damage to Michael's brain cannot be corrected. Michael never says a word, nor does he recognize his mother. Sometimes he cries, sometimes he smiles, but almost always he just lies silently.

Said Mrs. Gregory: "I pray that one day Michael will recognize me, if only for a little while, and say just a few words."

No Rainout at Sooke

Bad weather next Saturday won't bother Sooke Fall Fair officials too much. The fair will be held inside the community hall.

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All electors must be British Subjects of the full age of twenty-one years. In addition:

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M. F. HUNTER, CITY CLERK.

Dancing Today

Spectators at Indian sports program at Maple Bank Park off Admirals Road at 1 p.m. today and tomorrow will see plenty of Indian dancing by Songhees and Nitinat Indians. Here, Songhees Chief John Albany watches two young braves in action — (Robin Clarke photo.)

Eight Victorians

Young Musicians Awarded Medals

Eight young Greater Victoria musicians have been awarded Royal Conservatory of Music silver medals for scoring outstanding marks in recent examinations.

Students Philip Adamson, 1684 Yale, Angus Arrol, Suite 5, 741 Fort Street and Timothy James Vernon, 1222 Crown Crescent, were awarded the high honor for piano.

Lone medal winner in the violin section was Vivienne M. Abbott, 1239 Oliver.

Awards for singing went to Agnes Westinghouse, 3280 Ripon Road, Laura Groos, 1182 Old Esquimalt Road, Jennifer Morrow, 1122 Munro.

Rounding off the medals list was organ student Frances G. Coulston, 184 St. Charles.

Frederick Harris Scholarships were awarded to Philip Adamson and Barbara Anne Court.

Alderman Heads Cancer Branch

COURTENAY—Ald. Myrtle Vickberg has been appointed president of the district branch of the Canadian Cancer Society. She succeeds Oscar Kidd, who has retired after serving in the post for many years.

A medical forum for women only will be held Oct. 11 in the high school auditorium.

Work Point Service Held For Lieutenant Greskiw

Funeral services for Lieut. Andrew Greskiw, 39, of Victoria, who died suddenly at Picton Heights, Ont., were held at Work Point Garrison Chapel yesterday.

The Royal Canadian Artillery officer died of a heart attack Tuesday and his body was returned here for burial.

He had been in the army for 16 years.

A firing party was provided by 1 Bn., Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. Service was conducted by Chaplain Charles H. McLean.

Besides his wife, Eileen, he is survived by two daughters, Andrea and Kimberly Ann, all of Picton Heights.

His mother, Annie Greskiw, 2323 Vancouver, also survives.

Picture Loan On Tuesday

More than 170 paintings by Canadian and British artists will be available for rental during the first monthly picture loan of the new season at the Greater Victoria Art Gallery, 1040 Moss, at 7.30 p.m. Tuesday.

The paintings, available at low rental fees to gallery members, can also be viewed by the general public the same evening. These paintings can also be purchased.

BUS SERVICE LABOUR DAY

Holiday schedules will be in effect on all city bus routes on Labour Day, Monday, September 4.

Holiday schedules are given in full on pages 27 to 32 of your new BCE bus timetable (effective August 28, 1961).

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B.C. ELECTRIC

Mine-Mill, Locals

Union Raiding Charged

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)—National president Ken Smith of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.) Saturday accused two dissident local chiefs of disruption and raiding.

Anyone who attacks a recently-signed mutual aid agreement with the Teamsters Union, he said, "is attacking the most fundamental principle of trade unionism—that in unity there is strength."

Smith was commenting on a telegram sent him Friday by James Babirad, president of the Port Colborne, Ontario, local, asking him to "step down and stand trial on charges of conspiring to deliver the mine-mill membership to the teamsters."

Don Gillis, the Sudbury local president at odds with the national executive, earlier blasted the teamsters' pact.

Smith said:

"This mutual assistance pact is an honorable document to provide mutual assistance to each union in Canada and the U.S. It was approved unanimously by our Canadian executive board, our international executive board and the teamsters' international board before it was signed.

"Our national board has been directed by conventions of this union to seek such pacts as this. It is a document mine-mill would be happy to sign with any trade union that puts unity above disruption and raiding."

Smith accused Gillis of "a deliberate campaign of misrepresentation" and Babirad of misleading the members of the Port Colborne local in connection with the teamsters' pact.

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8.00 NEWS	9.00 NEWS and SATURDAY SING-SONG	9.00 NEWS and SUNDAY SHOWTIME
8.10 AL SMITH Weather at 8.25; News at 8.30.	9.30 SALUTE TO DUNCAN	10.00 NEWS and MORNING CONCERT
9.00 NEWS and PARTY LINE	10.00 NEWS and SIX FOR ONE	11.00 NEWS and FAVORITE HYMNS
10.00 NEWS and SIX FOR ONE	10.30 SONGS YOU REMEMBER	12.00 NEWS and SUNDAY SERENADE
10.30 ADVENTURES IN MUSIC	11.00 NEWS, DVA SHOW	12.30 NEWS, WEATHER
11.00 NEWS	12.00 NEWS and SATURDAY AFTERNOON	12.45 SUNDAY AFTERNOON
11.05 ADVENTURES IN MUSIC	12.30 NEWS, WEATHER	3.00 CONCERT IN THE PARK
12.00 NEWS and PERCY FAITH	12.45 INTERESTING PEOPLE OF VICTORIA	3.30 TRAVEL TIME
12.30 NEWS and WEATHER	1.00 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MUSIC	4.30 SUNDAY ROLLIN' HOME
12.45 PERCY FAITH	5.00 NEWS and SUNDAY PREVIEW Church Notices and Sunday Activities	6.00 NEWS and SPORTS
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3.00 NEWS and SING ALONG	6.00 NEWS and SPORTS	6.30 OUTDOORS WITH THE EXPERTS
4.00 ROLLIN' HOME SHOW News at 4.35, 5.05, and 5.30	6.15 INTERNATIONAL REVUE OF MUSIC	7.00 GOOD OLD DAYS
6.00 NEWS and SPORT	10.00 NEWS, WEATHER	7.30 CHURCH SERVICE
6.15 DICK BATEY COMMENTARY	10.15 JOURNEY INTO MELODY News and Sport at 11.00.	8.30 HAWAII CALLS
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7.30 TIMES CONCERT HOUR		10.00 NEWS, WEATHER
8.30 ASSIGNMENT		10.15 ENTERPRISE IN ACTION
9.30 STAGE NINE, drama.		10.30 BILLY GRAHAM
10.00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS		11.00 NEWS and SPORTS
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Garden Notes

Easy on the Water!

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

SICK HOUSEPLANT—(N.MacD., Royal Oak). I don't think there is any doubt but that the unthrifty condition of your Cape Primrose or Streptocarpus is due to over-watering. The limp, dejected appearance of the outer leaves, perking up only briefly and temporarily when watered, is a sure sign of an inadequate root system, and indicates the loss of most of the roots through rotting.

The trouble came about as a result of your practice of keeping the saucer below the pot filled constantly with water. The soil in the bottom of the pot will be sodden and sour, and I suggest repotting into fresh soil, with an inch of gravel in the bottom for drainage. Henceforth, water from the top, allowing the surface soil to become dry to the touch between waterings. Give enough to saturate the soil, but empty the drainings from the saucer.

LAVENDER HEDGE — (O.M.R., Victoria). The best time to plant a lavender hedge is in early October. Enrich the site first with old manure, one bucketful per square yard, plus pulverized limestone, two cupfuls per square yard.

The variety to choose will depend on the hedge height required. Lavendula spica, the Old English lavender, makes an attractive hedge up to about four feet and may be clipped somewhat shorter. Grappenhall variety will go up to five feet, although both this one and Old English tend to become somewhat leggy with age. Lavendula vera, the Dutch lavender, grows to 1½ to two feet, and Munstead Dwarf seldom grows taller than a foot high.

PINE NEEDLES—(K.B., Sooke). Pine needles don't make a very good topdressing for a lawn unless so thoroughly rotted as to be unrecognizable, and because of their resin content, they take a long time to rot down sufficiently.

Pine needles are valuable elsewhere in the garden, though, and I don't think there is a cleaner, better material for mulching strawberries, for instance. They allow rain to penetrate freely while suppressing weeds and keeping the berries from becoming mud-splashed. In the shrub border and flower beds, too, a pine needle mulch is as neat and good-looking as peat moss and not as glaring as unweathered sawdust.

LIQUID MANURE—(I.E.L., Victoria). I can't understand your aversion to manure, for to me this precious and life-giving material is part of nature's cycle of birth, growth, death, decay and rebirth. There is no better treatment for putting new life into tired soil and inoculating it with all the beneficial micro-organisms—bacteria, fungi, protazoa and the like—which constitute the difference between living soil and dead dirt. Even the best substitutes are lacking in the hormones, enzymes and glandular products from the animal's body, and we are only just beginning to understand the importance of these factors in the growth and health of our plants.

Your suggestion of using a sack of lawn mowings suspended in a barrel of water to make liquid manure will work, and the end product is a very powerful growth stimulant, but I warn you that the odor will be much more offensive than if manure is used in the sack.

Hollywood Today — By Sheilah Graham

Papa Fonda Has a Problem

HOLLYWOOD — **Jane Fonda** will take a leave of absence from "The Chapman Report" at Warners when her 21-year-old brother **Peter** makes his Broadway bow in "Blood, Sweat and Stanley Poole" Oct. 5. Papa **Henry Fonda** can't yet decide whether his presence will help or make Peter nervous.

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Character actor **Hans Conreid** doesn't believe in working for the sake of working. "You can't keep the money. So I work until I reach a certain financial plateau, then knock off and spend my time with my four children." Hans' "Feathertop" special Oct. 19 will be his last job for this year.

Irving Wallace moved out of the Lido Excelsior in Venice when **David Susskind** moved in. Irving, author of "The Chapman Report," has disliked Susskind since his "Open End" blast of the book last year.

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Before I went to Europe there was a lot of talk that **Tony Franciosa** couldn't get film or stage jobs because of his romance with **Judy Balaban Kanter.** Now that I'm back I see where Tony has a job and other offers. He is starring for the screen in "As A Man Grows Older," and he has been asked to do a new **Jean Paul Sartre** play on Broadway in the fall. The only thing that remains unresolved is when he will marry Judy.

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When the TV series is over, they say "Thank goodness"—all except **Barbara Stanwyck.** Now that **Scott Brady's** "Shotgun Slade" has hit the dust he is saying, "Horses give me hay fever." Scott would rather make love to **Gina Lollobrigida** in "Venus Imperial," in Italy

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Talking of Gina brings me to **Doris Day,** and their current dress designer, young **Morton Haack.** He made Gina's 30 gowns in "Come September." She wants him back for her "Venus" film. But Doris grabbed him for "Jumbo," and especially for a pink bali gown which Doris will wear while singing "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World," while atop a waltzing white stallion

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Peggy Lee is living it up on the French Riviera in a villa lent to her by **Princess Grace Kelly** and **Prince Rainier.**

Alan Ladd's next movie, "The Strip," has nothing to do with burlesque or the strip between Hollywood and Beverly Hills. It refers to Reno, where the movie will be made.

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Ray Anthony has taken his "Upstairs Flat" to Paris, instead of Berlin as originally scheduled. Anyone who starts a picture in Berlin today is taking a chance on not finishing it.

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Rex Harrison is building his honeymoon house near the sea in Sussex. **Sir Laurence Olivier** and his lady won't be spending too much time right away in his seaside home, because "Term of Trial" will be filmed in Ireland . . . **Ernie Borgnine** is sweltering in Rome, "But I find this cooler than my former house in the valley," he reports. It's surprising how you can kid yourself.

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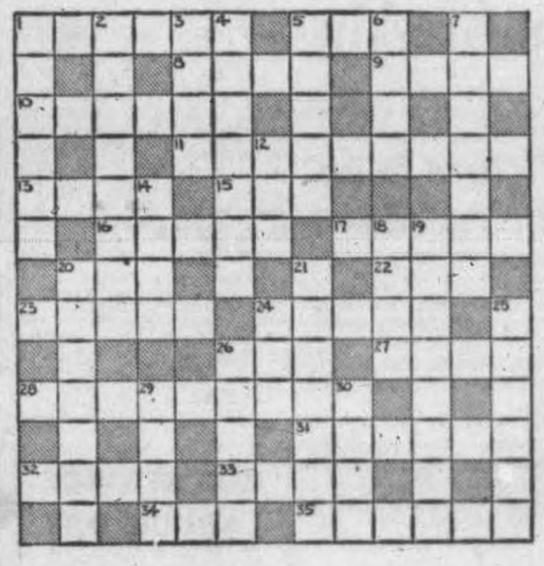
Metro is after **Carroll Baker** for the movie version of the **Tennessee Williams'** play, "Period of Adjustment" . . . The last time Metro wanted to borrow Carroll was for the role **Marilyn Monroe** couldn't do, but **Maria Schell** did, in "The Brothers Karamazov" . . . 'twas then that Miss Baker bought her freedom from Warners for the standard price of $500,000.

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

1. A district that's partly a city in France (Split word)
5. Twelve and a half cents
8. It takes some telling
9. It can show how much has been learned
10. Going out all round
11. William has a flower for the producer (Two words) (Double clue)
13. Waves breaking on a reef
15. What to pay the doctor
16. Come this way to confess
17. Not very funny like a growth on your toe (Double clue)
20. It's immediately payable
22. A little bit in Scotland (Double clue)
23. Managed to deal with things
24. Me get married, the cat cried! (Split word)
26. Caught sight of a cutting instrument (Double clue)
27. It's played and has some spirit (Split word)
28. Film actor looking for a label (Two words) (Double clue)
31. May come from the baker as love changes (Anagram)
32. Waxen animal (Double clue)
33. Steady business (Double clue)
34. A sprite in a selfish role (Hidden word)
35. Longs for more than a year (Split word)

CLUES DOWN

1. Rest up for a change (Anagram)
2. It sounds as if it should be awarded to horsemen, not golfers (Two words) (Double clue)
3. An attempt
4. It's in Nova Scotia
5. She's beautiful
6. You may shed one
7. Ballet master
12. He's a bit sullen (Hidden word)
14. Run for it!
18. Was in debt and had added nothing to marry (Split word)
19. Oklahoma and Texas have it between them (Two words)
20. Do have a bet with that dignified lady! (Split word)
21. A brilliant collection, perhaps
24. It gets trodden underfoot
25. Provides fun
26. Show disdain
29. Quite healthy
30. Italian city

Answer in Wednesday's Colonist

LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

There's a new paperback edition of "The Theory of Economic Development" by Joseph A. Schumpeter (Oxford). This is a famous economic classic, first published in 1911.

When he wrote the book, Schumpeter was living and working in his native Austria. In 1932 he was made a professor at Harvard and taught there until his death in 1950. He wrote many more books in the course of his long, distinguished career, but "The Theory of Economic Development" is his masterpiece.

The point of the book is in the title—"economic development." Schumpeter writes about a modern dynamic economy; as he sees it, an economy never stands still. Everything in it has to be understood as part of a continuously changing process.

Crises Inevitable

One of the most hopeful things in the book is Schumpeter's treatment of the business cycle. He thinks that recurrent crises are inevitable as long as there is a capitalist system, but he does not feel that we're helpless.

On the other hand, he's at odds with all those economic prophets who think that with proper planning and government spending and assorted anti-depression measures, we ought to be able to be rid of depressions for good and all. Their vision is a static economy where nothing very bad—or very good—will ever disturb the even flow of production and consumption.

Schumpeter, who believed in eternal movement, disagreed. We cannot stop depressions, he said, but we can learn from experience. Proper business forecasting and intelligent behavior during boom times can and will make depressions—or recessions—milder and milder as time goes on.

Large Economic Units

Another trend that also makes recessions milder is the increase of trusts, mergers, and giant organizations. The larger the economic units, the easier it is for them to weather economic storms.

It seems to me that the recessions we've had since 1929 bear out Schumpeter's observations. By and large, each succeeding recession has been milder than the one that went before. (The last one, which just ended, seems to have been the mildest of them all.)

So perhaps, even if we'll never learn to avoid recessions altogether, we're making progress.

And there's also Schumpeter's comforting view that every recession is a blessing in disguise. "The period of depression," he writes, "fulfills what the boom promised. The stream of goods is enriched, production is partly reorganized, costs of productions are diminished. . . . After every boom the economic system produces the unit of production with less expenditure of labor and land."

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Left to right: Bill Grousky, Brian Griffin, Bob Griffin, Roy Garrad.

By NIXON WADDEN

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (TNS) — A pleasure cruise on the broad Atlantic—the cherished dream of many a red blooded Canadian boy—has become a reality for four Ontario youths who "want to get away from it all."

Sailing a two-masted 40-foot schooner they purchased in Newfoundland, the adventure-minded city lads are bound on a voyage they dreamed of while tacking through the swells of Lake Ontario.

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The freshly painted, white-hulled schooner, bought for $660 in a Newfoundland outport, will be "home" for the next two years to Bob and Brian Griffin, Roy Garrad and Bill Goursky — four boyhood pals who forsook steady jobs and happy city life to answer the call of the sea.

As their modest but sturdy craft, the Gallant IV, slipped out of port here Aug. 16, the four looked forward with eager anticipation to the ports of call ahead — the eastern seaboard, the exotic Caribbean, the sunny Mediterranean, and perhaps all the way around the world.

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Bob Griffin, chosen by his mates as skipper of the sail-rigged craft, looked back over 18 months of planning and preparation as the bow of the Gallant IV dipped into its first Atlantic swell beyond the Narrows, entrance to land-locked St. John's harbor. The 21-year-old leader of the group was first to come up with the idea.

A specifications writer for a Toronto electronics firm, he and his brother Brian, one year his senior, live in Alderwood, Ont. Brian worked as a warehouse superintendent.

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Bill Goursky, 22, lives in Mimico, Ont., and was employed as a salesman. The youngest member of the party, Roy Garrard, of Long Branch, Ont., was working at his father's service station.

It took well over a year, but by the summer of this year, the boys figured they were ready. Early in June, they piled aboard Bill's car, armed with "a few thousand dollars" they had saved for the venture, and headed for the Maritimes.

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From the start, they had their heart set on buying a schooner, but finding one in the Maritimes proved impossible.

"By the time we got to St. John's we had already spent $1,100," reckoned Brian Griffin. "We lost a lot of time wandering around the Maritimes looking for a boat."

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They found the vessel they wanted at Long Pond, a summer pleasure craft resort 15 miles from St. John's. It wasn't much to look at. Fifteen years old, it was classed locally as an auxiliary schooner, and had been used for transporting small cargoes back and forth between villages which dot the rugged Newfoundland coastline.

Some of its bulwarks were damaged, and there was no engine, but it had been freshly caulked and painted. Paying only $660 for purchase of the ship, the Lake Shore quartet found they had to lay out an other $300 or more for an engine and other equipment and materials.

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They set to work eagerly, buying and installing a reliable 10-h.p. Acadia engine, and converting the forecastle and hold into reasonably comfortable living quarters. The schooner has a full suit of tanned sails, but carried no extra sails or canvas. They plan to pick these up in Halifax.

After completing repairs at Long Pond, the boys sailed on to St. John's to round out their preparations. By August 15, all was in readiness, and at daybreak the next day, the sturdy little craft embarked on the big adventure.

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For all four aboard, it was their first expedition on the Atlantic. All four hold Canadian Power Squadron certificates, and rounded up a set of charts, a compass and other navigational necessities before embarking from St. John's.

Their plans on the eve of their departure were to head first for St. Pierre, the tiny French islands located just off the Newfoundland south coast. Halifax is next and a one-month stopover.

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After Halifax it's on to New York to pick up radio equipment, and then to the West Indies.

GALLANT IV . . . sturdy but modest.

Past, Present In Conflict

By KEITH POWER

LONDON (Reuters)—Stonehenge, legendary setting for ghostly Druid rites at the dawn of history, has embroiled 20th-century England in the sacrificial ritual of progress.

Confronting each other across the ring of immemorial stones in west England are the ministry of works and the National Trust.

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The dispute arises from the fact that the unknown builders of Stonehenge some 3,500 years ago lacked the foresight to provide for the public amenities demanded in this century.

Thus, the ministry of works in charge of the 45-ton stones, wants to build a pavilion on the site containing a tea shop, lavatory and other comforts for the 300,000-odd tourists a year.

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The National Trust, a posterity-preserving agency which owns the site, shudders at the thought of the sharp nose of progress poking into the beauty of Stonehenge.

Luxurious New Liner Soon Ready to Sail

By STEPHEN GROVER

ST. NAZAIRE (Reuters)—Some 2,000 shipyard workers here are putting the finishing touches to the world's longest and most luxurious passenger liner, the 66,000-ton France.

By Oct. 23, the yard will hand the liner over to its owners, the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique, better known as the French Line, for its sea trials.

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Early next year, the France will make a trip to the Canary Islands, followed by its maiden transatlantic voyage to New York.

Since the Normandie, the pride of the French Line and, in the opinion of some experts, the most beautiful passenger liner of all time, was burned out in a fire in New York harbor early in the Second World War, France has been without a majestic liner which it could really call its own.

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The new France will have everything its planner could think of, including what is claimed to be the biggest movie theatre afloat, with a seating capacity for 650, the biggest bar afloat with a length of 65 feet, and more cabins than the combined capacity of such well-known Parisian hotels as the Ritz, the Plaza, the George V and the Crillon.

Gold Smuggling Simple, Legal

By COLIN FROST

DUBAI, Persian Gulf (AP)—The gold lay on the dusty counter in dull yellow bars the size of dominoes.

The old Arab goldsmith flicked over a bar to show the mark stamped on the back.

"Here," he suggested, "buy yourself a bar. Good investment. Very good."

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Dubai, a town straight out of the Arabian nights, is headquarters for a gold smuggling trade of magnificent simplicity. Visitors should not be surprised if they are invited to take a share.

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The idea is to hand over $1,000. Soon a sailing dhow will slip its moorings in Dubai Creek for a voyage to some Arabic, Asian or East African port. A month later it will be back and—assuming the trip has been successful—the $1,000 will have grown to $1,400.

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As far as Dubai is concerned, the trade is strictly legal. Dubai is a free port living on its wits.

Like all the Trucial states—six British-protected sheikdoms at the foot of the Persian Gulf—Dubai has no roads. The main thoroughfare is the creek, a bright blue waterway which cuts the town in two. You travel by rowboat.

The British came here in 1920 to put down piracy. Now they are represented by Donald Hawley, a young foreign office man who ranks as Her Britannic Majesty's political agent—part ambassador and part adviser to Dubai's ruler, Sheik Rashid Bin Said.

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The main responsibility for law and order lies with the British-financed Trucial Oman scouts, a force of 1,500 set up in 1951 to stop arguments among rival sheiks, make the desert safe for travel and put down slavery.

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Even today slavery continues in a small way.

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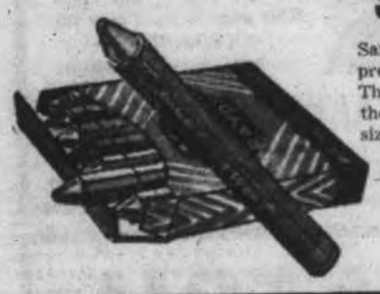

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RECORD TURNOUT

And, according to both of these, the 1961 fair has been the biggest success ever. More than 2,500 exhibits were placed on display and an all-time-record 3,000 people turned out on opening day.

Competition and entries were the sort of thing your grandfather would have wondered over back in 1880.

MOUTHS WATER

There were jars of lush, sweet raspberries, strawberries and purple plums; firm peaches bearing the fresh blush of a country garden and jams, marmalades and jellies to make a man's mouth water.

Do you remember that wonderful stuff your mother used to cook for a hungry family? At the Saanichton fair, you'll find many mothers are turning it out.

You can look at jars of home-canned vegetables and sweet preserves, canned salmon and rabbit and white pickled onions. Buns and bread and cakes and pies are there in appetizing profusion.

B.C.'s Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, on an unofficial visit to the fair, remarked particularly on the lush flower and vegetable exhibits.

"I have never seen such displays as this," he said, "they're even better than what you'll find at the PNE."

Biggest entry of all the 27 sections was in flowers with a total of 396, and 270 competitors entered the biggest poultry competition ever.

More than 300 vegetable displays, 145 fruit entries and 125 jam and preserves offerings were judged.

Even bigger things are expected for the second day of the fair Monday when main livestock judging will be completed.

Unidentified man rushes to aid of young John Doney, dragged under hooves of his calf at Saanichton fair yesterday. Seconds after youngster was hauled to safety, calf fell where boy had lain.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

'Saturation' as Schools Reopen

Too Many Students In Too Few Rooms

Tuesday will be a memorable day in the lives of some 28,600 students in Greater Victoria, Saanich and Sooke school districts—it's the first day of the new school year.

Schools in all three areas will be registering students during the morning. Greater Victoria expects 23,000, Saanich 2,850 and Sooke 2,700 to 2,800.

After the initial shock of getting their thoughts turned back to higher learning, children from Greater Victoria and Sooke schools will be given the afternoon off.

SATURATION

Greater Victoria is barely able to accommodate its students this year, and school superintendent John Gough yesterday warned that "local schools have now reached the saturation point."

The school board added 18 new teaching rooms this summer, 11 in secondary and seven in elementary schools.

Even so, many classes in junior and senior high schools "will be larger than approved by department of education standards," said Mr. Gough.

THREE YEARS

In fact, the situation in this area is so critical it will be at least three years before the school board can comply with the provincially-approved Chant recommendation that Grade 7 students be included in the elementary school system.

However, Grade 7 students will be affected by another Chant recommendation; industrial arts and home economics will be stricken from their curriculum.

ON SHIFTS

Mr. Gough also reported that eight kindergarten centres will open Tuesday, accommodating 960 children who will attend morning or afternoon sessions every other week.

Elsewhere, some students in Saanich and Sooke school districts will face inconveniences until construction programs started this summer are completed during the current school year.

A Saanich school board spokesman said Grades 8, 9 and 10 will attend Royal Oak School from 7.58 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. while Grades 11 and 12 attend there from 12.45 to 6 p.m.

READY IN SPRING

Grades 11 and 12 will be moved to Claremont Senior Secondary School on Wesley Road when that building is completed next spring, he said. Officials hope to call for tenders by Sept. 15.

At the elementary school level, nine new classrooms were started this summer—basically because of the Grade 7 change—and five of them won't be ready until the end of Setpember.

Until these five classrooms are ready, Cordova Bay School students will use a small room, an activity room and a room in an Anglican Church hall, and Brentwood students will use an activity room and the Brentwood Community Hall, said the official.

SHUFFLED

Sooke school board officials generally were pleased with this year's accommodations, although some students will have to be shuffled around until a new school is opened near the end of September.

Eleven new classrooms were added at the elementary level this summer for Grade 7 pupils.

Until this school is opened, two classes of Grade 1, 2 and 3 students will attend Langford Elementary School, while Grades 4, 5, 6 and 7 will go to some former army huts on Jacklin Road, known as Old Belmont School.

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Stores Waste Worry

Victoria merchants who fear the new U.S. embargo limiting to $100 the amount of duty-free goods tourists can take back to the U.S. are wasting their worry.

Studies have proved the average tourist spends much less than the allowable $100 on goods he takes back.

ON WHOLESALE

Next month U.S. legislation that cuts the duty-free limit from $500 to $100 goes into effect.

But authorities say city merchants should remember the calculation may be based on the wholesale value of the goods purchased.

Thus, at retail evaluation, the U.S. tourist can take back from $130 to $150 worth of goods.

MAIN ITEMS

Few tourists spend even the allowable amount on souvenirs or gifts. Their main expenditures are on food, lodging and entertainment.

And under the heading of entertainment are those fine old glass flagons of the LCB.

Tourists know they can buy Canadian brews in the U.S., generally at a lower price and at full strength.

Seen in Passing

Louise Leeke looking over some decorative gadgets in a china shop. (She lives with her fireman husband **Fred** at 1879 Feltham. They have three children: **Wayne** 3, **Colleen** 5 and **Kathie** 8. Hobbies are gardening and sewing and she's a member of Gordon Head PTA.) . . . **Geoff Holyhead** shaking water out of a chrysanthemum at 3 a.m. . . . **Geoffrey Edgelow** talking by radiophone with friends on board a B.C. Toll Authority vessel. . . **John Denholm** speaking to visitors at the golf club. . . . **Art Gardner** checking some bowling alley equipment. . . . **Bob Morris** making remarks about some pictures he had seen. . . . **Olga Harris** wearing a big smile. . . . **Laura Almas** checking her coin collection.

May Write to Ottawa

Why Were We Turned Away? Irate Fisherman Asks Prison

A Colwood fisherman whose disabled boat was repulsed when he tried to make an emergency landing at William Head minimum security prison Tuesday said last night he is something less than satisfied with official explanations for the treatment he got.

Robert Fisher, who was accompanied on the abortive fishing trip by Terry White, 3176 Glen Lake, said he wants a more complete explanation why his appeal to land his propellerless boat was rejected by a guard.

CIRCUMSTANCES

An acting assistant warden from the prison said later his men would not normally warn off a boat in trouble.

"There must have been some other circumstances," he said.

Mr. Fisher took strong exception to the remark.

"I don't know what the warden was trying to imply, but for his information the only 'circumstances' were that we were without power in a mounting sea and with an eight-mile row ahead of us.

ALONG WATERFRONT

"We were told we were not to land along the waterfront of the prison grounds, from where we could have summoned help, and so far as I am concerned this constitutes a flagrant disregard for the accepted principle of extending assistance to a vessel in distress.

Mr. Fisher said that if necessary he will write to Ottawa for an adequate explanation.

He said that after being warned off the prison grounds he and White paddled into waves seven to 10 feet high.

"I thought we'd really had it—we had to bail all the time and at one stage I said to Terry, let's just have a smoke, it may be our last.

"If I'd known what we were getting into I would have just stayed at the prison and let them arrest me. I'd sooner do that than go through what we did."

Safe Robbed Of Money Bag

A green money bag containing $370.99 in cash and $95 in cheques was reported stolen from an unlocked safe at E. A. Morris Ltd., 1116 Government, at 4 p.m. yesterday.

Arthur Adelsberg, 328 Simcoe, told detectives he put the money in the safe about 1.30 p.m. and later discovered it was missing. A short while later, $85 worth of cheques were found on a nearby street.

Driver Thrown From Car Crash

An accident victim found thrown out of his overturned car on the Trans-Canada Highway early yesterday was in only fair condition last night.

Peter Dootson, 4216 Wilkinson, is one of three recent accident victims now in Royal Jubilee Hospital. He suffered a head wound and possible abdominal injuries.

Police said his car was heading north near Harriet Road when it crossed the road and hit a cement culvert. About $1,400 damage was done to the car.

Five-year-old Gordon Gillis, 1056 Foul Bay Road, was in fairly good condition after being struck by a car on the sidewalk on Oak Bay Avenue Friday.

In satisfactory condition is 21-year-old Melvin Smith, HMCS Assiniboine, who suffered head injuries when thrown from a car that collided with a trailer truck at Johnson Street overpass Wednesday.

Catherine Carstairs, 11, of 2650 Victor, was treated for shock and bruises at St. Joseph's Hospital following a two-car crash at Faithful and Linden. Drivers were Stuart Campbell, 317 Goldstream, and Nancy Carstairs, 2650 Victor.

Victoria's Motherly Slaves Razz Away Idea of a Union

By TED PULFORD

A suggestion by a Cleveland doctor that poor old mum is an overworked drudge who toils 16 hours a day over a galvanized tub has been given the refined old Victoria razzberry by local mothers.

And—strangely enough—the more babies local mothers had hanging from their apron strings, the louder the razzberry was.

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It all began when a certain Cleveland physician (who may have his eye on the White House) said mothers are little more than modern-day slaves who should be organized into a union for their own protection.

"Who is this doctor?" said one local mum, "I'll bet he isn't even married. None of these experts on marriage ever are, you know!"

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This particular mother already has three children. She works all day cleaning up other people's messes in a local hotel, then staggers home in the evening to untangle her babysitter from the shambles in her own house.

She was asked if this wasn't drudgery of the drudgingest sort.

"Don't be foolish," she snapped. "That's just being a mother."

The Cleveland doctor goes on to paint Pop as some sort of toad who only gets married to catch himself a free slave.

As a cure for mother's wretched lot, the doctor prescribes such things as new hats, good report cards from the kids, getting away from the family occasionally and solitary vacations.

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"These Yankee women," roared one Victoria mum over the braying of a house full of tots, "are a bunch of softies. Now let me get back to work!"

Do As the Man Says Not As the Man Does

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Peter Bruton's *NOTEBOOK*

BIRDS OF A FEATHER: They were checking the day's take at one of these little post office bureaus in a city drugstore the other day when the girl noticed that a $100 money order had been cashed.

"I suppose you've checked this against the list of stolen money orders?" the girl asked the woman who had been in charge of the post office wicket that day.

"No, I didn't," replied the woman.

Well, they didn't have to go far down the list to discover that the money order was indeed stolen.

"What shall we do?" asked the woman. "How stupid, I never even thought to check."

Finally they put a call into the money order department at the main post office to report their mistake.

"Oh, really!" sighed the man on the other end of the line. "What do you think we put out a list of stolen money orders for? Well, you'd better give me the serial number."

The apprehensive woman did so.

"And who is it made out to?"

The woman read the name.

"Would you read that again?" asked the man, his voice suddenly taking on the tone of alarm.

The name was repeated.

"Just a minute, I'll be right back," yelled the man.

The woman could hear quite a flap going on at the other end of the line and finally the man came back on again.

"Lord help me!" he exclaimed. "I've just cashed two of those stolen orders myself!"

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BEST OF TWO WORLDS: A traveller recently returned from Kitimat reports he had a meal in a cafe where one of the items on the menu read: "Army Bean Soup — Navy Style."

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LONG LEAVE: Former child welfare superintendent **Ruby McKay**—whose resignation sparked an uproar earlier this year of the B.C. government's welfare policies—is still taking a holiday from welfare work.

Miss McKay told me the other day that she has not yet decided what she will do.

"I'm on a sort of voluntary holiday," she said.

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SCUTTLED SCOOP: Reporter we know was walking around the legislative buildings the other day when a figure he recognized as CCF leader **Robert Strachan** popped out from behind a pillar.

The reporter took in this furtive act and also noted that the CCFer was wearing heavy dark glasses.

"What's the disguise for, Bob?" asked the reporter.

The dark glasses came off. It wasn't Bob Strachan.

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SOME LIKE IT HOT: Mute testimonial to the fine weather we've had this summer is the fact that a number of city gardeners report crocus are in bloom again—for the second time this year. There's a whole bed of the spring flowers in bloom at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

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PEOPLE AND PLACES: After 14 years as a freelance writer and broadcaster in Hollywood, former Victoria radioman **Bob Willett** has returned to the city to join the staff of CHEK-TV and CKDA. He's best known for his "as told to" magazine articles on Hollywood personalities. Why did he come back? He thought it would be better to raise his family away from the freeways, smog, pressure and pace of southern California. Yessir, welcome back to Sleepy Hollow, Bob! . . . Last fall we ran an item about Toronto aerial photographer **Gord Jarrett** who was forced to sit in Vancouver for three weeks waiting for the skies to clear so he could ply his trade. The day he finally gave up in disgust and left for the mysterious East was the day the sun finally shone through. He arrived back for another shot this week. Yes, he arrived here the very day the bad weather began!

Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: School will be starting in a few days. I would like to get this settled in advance.

Our 16-year-old daughter flunked gym last year because she refused to take showers. She explained that the shower curtains don't cover the stalls and sometimes it is embarrassing. I've told her that she is right and as far as I'm concerned she doesn't have to take showers.

The school authorities say no showers, no credit. Are we living under a dictatorship, or what? I think our schools should encourage modesty among young girls. Please print your answer. I expect to fight it out with the school in September. — MICHIGAN MOTHER.

Dear Mother: Your daughter should adhere to the rules and take showers after gym class. What you call modesty is an unhealthy feeling about herself which has implications of greater importance than whether or not she flunks gym.

Please, for her sake, reverse your stand and urge her to do as the other girls do.

Dear Ann Landers: I'd like to say something to the wife who complained about her husband's cousin—the construction worker. I'm a construction worker, too, and I know the story from the other side.

All my relatives would love to have a garage added to their home, or a cement wall, or a new sidewalk, or a patio, or a sun room, but they just can't afford it. When they finally decided to "go ahead" they ask me to do the job because I'm a construction worker and can get the materials for next to nothing—they think.

In the middle of the job they change the plans to include more materials and labor but the price is supposed to stay the same. They offer to help with the work and say they will hire some guy, but the guys never show up. As for them—after two Saturdays of helping they decide that they can't spend any more time on the project because they have to go out and make time and a half.—Been THERE.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. D. Flatman, who were married Sept. 12, 1911, in Howiedale, Sask., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary soon. They came to Vancouver Island in 1937, and have lived in the Happy Valley district since then. On Tuesday, Sept. 12, they will hold an "open house" at their home, 3208 Happy Valley Road, from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Among guests will be their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Flatman, and four children, Bonnie, Ronald, Larry and Raymond. Before his retirement 12 years ago, Mr. Flatman ran the store and service station at Glen Lake. Afterwards, he and Mrs. Flatman made several trips, one to England, Scotland, and another on board a P & O liner through the Orient, to Australia and New Zealand, to England and home via Panama Canal.

Asked to Register

Mr. H. P. W. Wilson of 631 Harbinger, grandson of Thomas Harris, first Mayor of Victoria in 1862, is at the top of the list of pioneers who have so far registered for next year's 100th birthday party.

Mr. Wilson's mother was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris. He was born Nov. 15, 1880 at the family home at the corner of Bird Cage Walk and Superior Street, where the Douglas Building is today.

Others who have registered are Capt. E. W. Gray, 1030 Cook Street; Mrs. Gladys M. Christian, 949 Fairfield Road; Mr. Frederick W. Waller, 813 Lawndale Avenue; Mr. George Sayward Brown, 3320 Weald Road; Mr. Donald C. McDowell, 1424 Denman Street.

Mr. James K. Nesbitt, chairman of the centennial pioneers and medals committee says registrations are very slow, and he asks people who were in the city in 1887 or before to send in their names to the centennial office at 710 Johnson Street.

Honor Guest At Party

Mrs. Hazel Smith entertained recently at her Bond Street home with a surprise miscellaneous shower for Miss Marion Williamson, whose marriage to Mr. John P. Edwards will take place in September at The Pas, Manitoba.

Upon her arrival Miss Williamson was given a corsage of pink carnations, heather and stephanotis. The gifts were presented on an attractively-decorated tea wagon which was also given to the bride-to-be.

The reception and dining rooms were gay with flowers and at tea time the hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Eric Marshall and Mrs. Ken Leeming.

Guests at the party were Mrs. Chris. Dennis, Mrs. K. M. L. Leeming, Mrs. E. Marshall, Mrs. E. Hinson, Mrs. C. A. Richards, Mrs. S. White, Mrs. W. Bird, Mrs. J. Moss, Mrs. J. L. Hunter, Mrs. W. Hogg, Mrs. D. P. W. Maunsell, Mrs. Jas. Hanbury, Misses Connie Hodges, Ethel Kyle, Mavis Scott, Winie Tapping, Pat Fisk, Marnie Chapman and Joanne Odell, Mrs. D. H. Scott, Mrs. K. Leeming.

After a two-week vacation at special diabetic children's camp at Pine Lake, Alta., eight Vancouver Island youngsters arrived home this week. They were met in Vancouver by president of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Diabetic Association, Mrs. Douglas Brown. Pictured leaving the Viscount that flew them home are, top to bottom, Carol Ann Michalenko, Martin Adams, Duncan McLean, Bob Gordon of Sidney, Sandra Bonner of Cobble Hill (partially hidden), Stephen Borradaile, Michael Rintoul of Sidney, Brian Lee and Mrs. Brown. The Victoria branch hope to have a camp for the children here on the Island next summer. It dietitians and camp leaders cognizant dieticians and camp leaders cognizant with needs of diabetics.

Anniversary Party at HMCS Naden

Tuesday evening the private dining room in the wardroom of HMCS Naden was the scene of a cocktail party and dinner given by Lieut.-Cmdr. C. H. Young and Mrs. Young to mark their silver wedding anniversary.

A large arrangement of pink and white chryanthemums centred the table and silver candles in silver candelabra provided the lighting. On a side table surrounded by tiny sweethearts rosebuds and fern was a two-tier wedding cake.

The couple were married in Winnipeg in 1938.

Cmdr. L. Neveu said grace before dinner.

Guests were Lieut.-Cmdr. and Mrs. M. Locke, Lieut.-Cmdr. and Mrs. E. Burnett, Commander and Mrs. L. Neveu, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sedger, Lieut. and Mrs. K. Province, Lieut.-Cmdr. and Mrs. J. Beattie, Lieut. and Mrs. G. Hannah and Lieut.-Cmdr. V. Dear and Mrs. E. Wilson.

Lieut.-Cmdr. Burnett proposed the toast to the happy couple.

Southern Honeymoon Trip For Mr. and Mrs. Fife

Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Fife, Jr., wed last evening in the Lutheran Church of the Cross, have left for a honeymoon trip to California and Mexico.

Rev. V. E. Propp heard the vows of Miss Josephine Anne Halket, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas George Halket, 2654 Roseberry Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Fife, 962 Dingley Dell.

For the candlelight service the bride wore a pure silk taffeta gown with basque bodice, lily point sleeves and sweetheart neckline. The full hooped skirt billowed from a bustle bow at waistline. Her silk illusion fingertip veil misted from a dainty crown of seed pearls. She carried red roses and fern, stephanotis and white heather.

Mrs. Milton Barnes was matron of honor in a primrose yellow dress of silk organza. Bridesmaids, Misses Marion Stancil and Diana Fife wore blush pink gowns. All carried carnation bouquets and wore bandeaux of matching flowers. Little Linda Fife was flower girl in a primrose yellow organza frock with matching headdress and bouquet of pink carnations.

The groom had Mr. Warner Fyfe as best man. Ushers were Mr. Graham Halket, the bride's brother, and Mr. Richard Harwood.

A reception followed in the Wallace Room of Holyrood House where the newly weds cut a three-tier cake which was flanked by candelabra and surrounded by tulle and red rosebuds.

For travelling, the bride wore a brown suit with mink collar and hat en tone, bone accessories and an orchid corsage.

Out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. R. Morrison of Enumclaw, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Anderson, Seattle, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Anderson, Los Gatos, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Baker, Abbotsford, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Trelenberg, New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. L. Orre, Mr. and Mrs. F. Dundas, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. Bussey, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Greff, Portland, Ore.

Photographed just after their wedding ceremony in Duncan United Church recently were Const. Norman R. Harvey-McKean and his bride, the former Miss Marie A. Whan. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey, Gull Lake, Sask., and the bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Whan, Duncan. After a honeymoon in the United States, the newlyweds have made their home at 1021 Lee Street in Duncan. Ellison Studio photo.

Clubs

SCOTTISH

Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) will meet Wednesday, Sept. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Bay Street Armoury.

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CANADIAN CLUB

Mayor Beth Wood of New Westminster will be guest speaker at Women's Canadian Club, Friday, Sept. 8, at 2.30 p.m. at the Empress Hotel.

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ROYAL ROADS IODE

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Notice to parents of children who will be attending the
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Owing to construction delays this school will not open on Tuesday, September 5th. In order to accommodate the pupils of this school the following will apply:
GRADES 1, 2 and 3 will register at the Langford Elementary School on Tuesday, September 5th and will be temporarily accommodated at that school. Pupils will gather at the Glen Lake School by 9 a.m. on the 5th and transportation to the Langford School will be provided.
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Canadian Couturiers

Four important contours were seen at the press showing of the collection of the Association of Canadian Couturiers Wednesday at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts. They were the shaped spiral, the bias drape, the elliptic arch and the vertical chasuble effect.

Skirts were mobile, colors vibrant, fabrics rich and lively, ranging from traditional wools to the newest blends of scientifically-engineered fibres, all from Canadian mills.

Presented in the surroundings of an exhibition of Canadian art, this expertly designed and executed collection exemplified the alliance of Canadian fashion and fabrics.

The importance of the ever-growing field of sportswear is being acknowledged by the inclusion, for the first time, of several high fashion costumes in this domain. This departure from past collections has sparked particular interest in the adaptability of textiles supplied by mills across Canada. Ranging from afternoon dresses, suits, coats and ensembles, each of the eleven couturiers submitted four models manifesting his own individual choice of silhouette.

HIGHLIGHTS

France Davies of Montreal drapes diagonally; a sophisticated off-white dress enhanced with slight blousing at the back; worn under a sumptuous black velvet, split-level, shirred coat. This couturier seems to favor the tendency toward high-rising waistlines.

Gently flared skirt—one of the main lines expressed throughout the collection—is reversed in bulk knit of black, taupe and cream, by **Raoul-Jean Foure** (with **Jacques de Montjoye**) giving a pin-point tweed effect.

From St. Catharines, Ont., **Louis Beral** designed a well-sculptured black coat, illustrating the important properties and versatility of man-made fibres — laminated acetate-nylon jersey, a fabric lending itself to uncluttered lines—the belt is fixed low; a matching dress of matte jersey inset with fine black and red checks is piped carrying out low-waisted effect.

Wrap-around, loose, deep gold coat ending in a side triangle outlined in black braid covers a sleeveless, split-panelled tunic submitted by **d'Anjou.** A long-sleeved dress, jewel printed in complementing colors, is shown underneath the tunic.

Other Canadian couturiers participating were Rodolphe of Toronto; Angelina of Toronto; Eve Lyn, Montreal; Frances Stewart, Ottawa; Marie-Antoinette, Montreal; Olivia, Hamilton, and Mario di Nardo, Montreal.

Classic opulence and modern flair combine in this outfit featuring apricot and amethyst print dress of soft Viscose cotton bengaline, designed by Montreal couturier D'Anjou. The dress is worn under split-panel gold wool overdress and accompanied by gold wool cape coat, lined in print of dress.

From Balmain

The Fourreau evening dress and jacket from Balmain are black velvet with jet embroideries topped by a toque in black ostrich feathers.

Wool for Winter

Designed by Pierre Cardin is this winter coat in checked wool. It's one of the latest Paris creations from his fall-winter collection.

'Passeport' from Paris

"Charm 62" expresses the 1961-62 silhouette for the Christian Dior collection from Paris. This two-piece "Passeport" is in Memling red wool.

Paris Autumn-Winter Collection

Arranged by TERRY FRENCH.
Canadian Couturier photos by Arnott & Rogers.
Paris Fashion photos by AP Photofax.

By PEGGY MASSIN

PARIS (Reuters)—The "inline" is fashion's newest outline.

The new silhouette has moved in close to the body. The winter collections have brought back clothes which fit and flatter a woman's natural curves, outdating the "let-yourself-go" period of easy, relaxed fashions and introducing a new figure shaped by firm and authoritative corsetry.

Self-control, combining a good girdle, a sane diet, and the will-power to exercise, is the primary requisite for wearing these new clothes successfully. The lean and hungry look has definitely come to Paris.

Couturiers have forbidden every vestige of the past for the new season. Styles from the 1920s are right back where they started. Today's fashions are feminine, young and contemporary. They retain a short hemline, affirmed by the Dior kneecap length. But every other focal point of the silhouette is given a new perspective.

The first dynamic change is seen in the narrow, "shrunken" shoulders, which replace recent artifically-broadened cuts. The sloping shoulder line, combined with wide, flaring hems, gives the new silhouette a conical look which has been variously compared to the champagne bottles, decanters and triangles. Narrow shoulders are emphasized at Dior by long, tight sleeves, cut high up under the arm, and fitting almost as snugly as gloves.

WAISTLINES RETURN

Waistlines make news by the fact that they are back after years of extinction. Marc Bohan, of Dior, uses wide obi or corselet belts, or suggests high effects with boleros and floating bodices. Other designers, undecided whether to "belt or not to belt," compromise with diagonal and oblique waistlines slanting from ribcage to hips, or doubling up with inset yokes which mark both a high and a low horizontal cut. Laroche shows the slanted waistline by means of bias seaming over panelled skirts. Other houses stress symmetrical wraps, or evolve flared skirts with dogets set at irregular heights.

Every Paris house has given wholehearted backing to the flared skirt, and the Dior collection capitalizes on its original investment in the flare last January. Bohan shows it again in varied effects, contrasted by new, tight bodice treatments. Flares even have reached the domain of coats, and are seen in tailored redingotes, or "Dior's" double-tiered silhouettes with flared cape or bolero repeating the identical outline of the skirt.

CRITICS AGREE

Press and buyers unanimously agreed that Paris this season offers one of the most exciting coat stories on record. The redingote's opposite number is the wide cape or cloak, drawing inspiration from the toga or chasuble. Dramatic, full-cut backs contrast with a symmetrical movement at the front, as in Nina Ricci's one-arm capes or side-swept scarf and stole necklines.

Hike and hearth wear, combining deep pile jackets of Orlon with jump suits were shown at the Canadian Courturiers' fall presentation. Left is a design by Rodolphe of Toronto, in black with a belt "threaded" low on the hips. Jacket at right by Mario di Nardo of Montreal is in seafoam green with self lining and matching beret and boots.

Lanvin-Castillo presents this suit in small, black and white checks. The jacket has a matching ruffle in front. It is worn with a black taupe canotier hat.

Two-piece effect is achieved by Montreal couturier Marie-Antoinette with this off-white, noon-and-onward design. Canadian fabric is a new knitted crepe of Orlon acrylic fibre and wool. Dress is buttoned down the front like a cardigan and tied at the waist. Back blouses softly while skirt is slim-fitting.

Fall Colors

Top colors are brown and a whole range of purples, with bright red, green and blue, black, golden yellows, beige and grey for day wear. Nubbly tweeds and wool flannels for suits and coats are equalled in popularity by velvets, brocades and beaded or lame outfits for cocktail and evening.

Fur helmets and fur collars, cuffs and even hems are plentiful. Lots of designers made hooded coats and jackets to add to the snug look of cold-weather fashions.

This winter topcoat is from Paris designer Pierre Cardin. It is in rich red, warm wool trimmed with a black fox fur collar. A black fox hat and black gloves complete the ensemble, and give a clue to a trend in the collection . . . lots of fur trim used with a great deal of elan.

PERSONAL MENTION

On Friday, Sept. 8, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the Cowichan Exhibition and His Honor will officiate at the opening. Lieut.-Cmdr. J. C. Davie, aide-de-camp, will be in attendance.

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Mark Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Brown of 1024 Empress Avenue were given a surprise celebration yesterday on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Leslie Brown, son and daughter-in-law, arranged a tea in their honor at the home, 1637 Richardson Street. Attending the party, among others, were two nieces from Seattle, the Misses Leona and Ella Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Wade from Vancouver.

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For McDonald-Lord Vows

Here for last evening's McDonald-Lord wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Allan McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McDonald of Haney; Mrs. Truax, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis, Mr. Inkster, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. C. Seeton, Chilliwack; Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Easum, Agassiz; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. MacDonald, New Westminster; Mrs. Helen Crowther and grandson, Geoff, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Watkinson and Linda, Courtenay.

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Wed on Saturday

A morning wedding ceremony took place in St. James Bond United Church, Toronto, Ont., on Saturday when Rev. A. Alp united in marriage Miss Sheila McDiarmid of Victoria and Mr. Graham Dallimore of Perth, Ont. Following the wedding, principals, relatives and friends attended a wedding breakfast at the Old Mill. After a honeymoon on the Bruce Peninsula, Mr. and Mrs. Dallimore will live in Kitchener, Ont.

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Wedding Guests

Out-of-town guests at the Elliott-Mattick wedding on Saturday evening in St. Luke's Church were Mrs. E. Mallory, Olympia, Wash., Mrs. H. Hobson and Misses Eva and Louise Hobson, Lake Cowichan; Miss A. Gerald, Mr. R. Gayton, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fetzko, all of Vancouver.

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Here for Wedding

Guests here for the wedding of Mr. Raymond Vickery and Miss Shelagh Young on Saturday afternoon included Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Young, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vickery, Mr. and Mrs. H. Field and Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Greenwell, Vancouver; Mr and Mrs. N. Kingscote and John, Cowichan Bay; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lines and Mrs. E. Lines, Jordan River, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Fennell, Sayward.

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Family Gathering

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fairclough have come from Vancouver to have their six-month-old daughter, Yvonne, to be christened here this morning in First United Church. The baby's grandmother, Mrs. Alice Fairclough, who has recently returned from a trip east, is also marking her birthday today. Godparents will be Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fairclough and a family gathering will be held at their Crestview Road home after the ceremony.

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For Susan Forrest

Mrs. Marjorie Hoey entertained at her Beach Drive home on Sunday, Aug. 27, at a coffee party in honor of Miss Susan Forrest. Guest of honor was presented with a china tea set. Guests included, Mrs. Ross McNeely, Mrs. Lloyd Detweiler, Mrs. M. Pennington, Mrs. H. Aymar, Mrs. E. Colgate, Mrs. F. Breen, Mrs. N. Colvin, Mrs. J. Griffiths, Mrs. M. Simpson, Mrs. G. Riddle, Mrs. M. Hughes, Mrs. F. Hoey and Mrs. H. Forrest and the Misses J. Lord, J. Forrest, Bonnie Bray, Ann Genge, Wendy Martin, Donna McNeil, Heather Hawkins, Molly-Anne Townsend, Carol Crombie, Valerie McPhail, Pam Dixon, Pat Mace, Alix Easelemont, Cynthia McDonald, Sharon McKay, Nancy Dunn, Linda Pettersen and Nancy Pope. Miss Forrest, her mother and sister were presented with carnation corsages.

Mr. William Brian Howard and his bride, the former Patricia Marie Ennis, pictured after their wedding in Centennial United Church. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Howard, 1166 Summit Avenue. —(Chevrons Studio.)

HMCS Venture Guard of Honor For Couple Wed Last Evening

A guard of honor was formed by the groom's classmates of 1959 from HMCS Venture as Sub-Lieut. Lorne S. McDonald, RCN, and his bride left St. Mary's Church after their wedding last evening.

The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. H. J. Jones.

The bride, the former Miss Jacqueline Anne Lord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lord, 36 Gorge Road East, was given in marriage by her father, and wore a gown she made of satin brocade fashioned with a V neckline, long lily point sleeves and full skirt slightly on train. She wore a single strand of pearls and a brooch which her grandmother wore on her wedding day. She carried white feathered carnations and orchids, and wore a short veil caught to a coronet of pearls and rhinestones.

Miss Rosalind Lord, the bride's sister, was matron of honor, and Miss Kristie Humphries, the bride's cousin, bridesmaid. They wore gowns of mauve peau de soie, with short, belled skirts, complemented with flowered, veiled hats and shoes en tone. They carried pink feathered carnations. Little Tracy Usborne was flower girl in a white organza over mauve peau de soie frock and nosegay of pink carnations. Ring bearer was Master Brian Lord, the bride's brother, who wore a white jacket and dark pants.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan McDonald of Haney, B.C., had his brother, Mr. Glenn McDonald, as best man. Ushers were Sub-Lieut. John Cameron and Sub-Lieut. Ed Panchision.

A reception was held in the wardroom at HMCS Naden, where the newlyweds cut their cake with the groom's sword. Mr. D. K. Smyth proposed the toast.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Vickery To Reside in Vancouver

A wedding of interest took place in Oak Bay United Church on Saturday afternoon when Shelagh Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric A. Young, Denison Road, was united in marriage with Mr. Raymond Barrie Vickery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Vickery, Donald Street.

Rev. A. Calder performed the ceremony by candlelight.

The bride who walked to the altar with her father was lovely in a gown of antique ivory damask, empire style with scoop neckline and ballerina length skirt dipping to floor length at the back.

A shoulder length veil of antique ivory silk illusion was caught to a bouffant band of orange blossoms which her mother had worn at her wedding. Her bouquet was of pink Delight and Ecru roses backed with camelia leaves and her pearl choker and earrings were gifts from the groom.

Mrs. John Kennedy was matron of honor and Miss Gail Neff of West Vancouver was bridesmaid. They wore sleeveless dresses of Dior blue silk shantung styled with scooped necklines and petal skirts. Headdresses were of veiling and they carried crescents of gold gladiolus.

Mr. Norman Gallant was best man and Mr. Tony Angus and Mr. Bruce Fennell of Sayward showed guests to pews marked with heather.

A garden reception was held at the Young home where parents assisted the young couple in receiving. Mrs. Young chose a silk afternoon dress in dawn mist shade and her tulle and silk rose hat was in shades of pink. The groom's mother wore a fine wool suit in fuchsia and black velvet hat.

Mr. Jack Allison proposed the toast and the bride and groom cut a three-tiered cake topped with princess roses and heather.

The bride's going away costume was a jade green hand woven India silk suit featuring a portrait collar, white maribou hat and black patent accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Vickery will make their home in Vancouver where the bride will attend graduate schools of social work and the groom will continue studies in education at the University of British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mearns, 2923 Quadra Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Marjorie Irene to Mr. LeRoy Loewen, of Port Alberni. The wedding will take place in Douglas Street Baptist Church on Saturday, September 30 at 7.30 p.m. —(Chevron Studio).

Tasty Topping

Combine two cups of cubed cooked chicken with a can of condensed cream of chicken or mushroom soup and one cup of cooked peas. Season with pepper and a little nutmeg. For the tasty topping, trim the crusts from three slices of bread. Toast the bread on one side and cut in half. Arrange, toasted side down, to cover the creamed mixture. Cover with slices of Swiss cheese and bake in a moderate oven, pre-heated to 350 degrees F., for 30 minutes.

Ann Mattick Bride Of John S. Elliott

Tall standards of white and pink gladiolus and carnations decorated St. Luke's Church last evening for a lovely early fall wedding.

The principals were Elizabeth Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mattick, Cordova Bay Road, and John Sydney Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lane Elliott, Westing Road.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was a picture in her gown of white peau de soie styled with portrait neckline, lily point sleeves and floor-length skirt falling into a slight train. A large white rose decorated with seed pearls held her elbow-length veil of illusion and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis with trailing ivy.

Mrs. J. W. Fetzko, Vancouver, was matron of honor and Miss Marilyn Hobson of Lake Cowichan and sister of the bride, Miss Sara Mattick, were bridesmaids.

They wore gowns of soft turquoise in a simple bell skirted style. Their headdress were white dahlias on turquoise satin bands and they carried bouquets of white carnations with feathered turquoise veiling.

Mr. David Field, Vancouver, was best man and Mr. J. White, Mr. R. Christie, Port Alberni, and Mr. G. Fraser, Courtenay, acted as ushers.

Standards of gladiolus and carnations decorated the Union Club for the reception following the ceremony. The three-tiered cake centring the bride's table was made by her grandmother, Mrs. T. Mattick.

A grey and charcoal wool jersey ensemble with plum and black accessories and plum-colored gladiolus corsage was worn by the bride when the couple left for a honeymoon in San Francisco. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Elliott will reside in Vancouver.

Alberni Artist Home for Visit

ALBERNI— Judith Morgan, who became a celebrity while still a school girl in this district, re-visited the area last week accompanied by her husband, the Rev. Willis Fitzpatrick, and their four young children.

Judy's artistic ability was recognized while she was a student at Alberni Indian Residential School. Instructed by George Sinclair, then on the A.I.R.S. staff, she produced paintings which were shown in many centres of Canada and the U.S.A. Five of her pictures were bought by the provincial government and were hung in the archives building in Victoria, where they remain as outstanding examples of Indian art.

After her graduation from Alberni District High School, Miss Morgan went to Normal School in Victoria and took advantage of a scholarship awarded to her by the Victoria Art Society, studying tribal lore and Indian design to help her with her painting.

Another scholarship took her to Cotty College, Kansas City, Missouri, where she attended art classes.

Her husband is an ordained Baptist minister and acts as supply pastor for churches in the area around their home in Kansas City, Kansas. He is also assistant district manager for a large U.S. insurance company.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Edward Myers whose wedding took place recently in Auckland, New Zealand. Mrs. Myers is the former Susan Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Burton of Duncan.

CWL

Cathedral Council of the Catholic Women's League will meet Tuesday, Sept. 5 at 8 p.m. in the parish hall. Guest speaker: Mrs. Grace Horgan, diocesan president.

Burns Club Raises $138

The beautiful grounds at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Cooper, Ferndale Road, were the setting for a garden party held recently by the Burns Club of Victoria. Pupils of the Costain School of Dancing performed, with Mr. John Low as piper.

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To go along with gold coin cake, nothing tastes better than hot, fresh coffee. Brew a big potful just before you bring on the cake. Then pour the coffee and dim the lights. The candle-lit cake is ready to take the spotlight and this is one birthday present the whole family is going to enjoy.

GOLD COIN CAKE

Prepare 1 package pound cake mix according to package directions. Bake in 2 lightly greased and floured 8-inch layer cake pans. When cool, split each layer crosswise, making 4 layers. Fill and frost with cinnamon-coffee frosting. Decorate with foil-covered chocolate candy "gold pieces," and candles.

Gold-wrapped chocolate coins encircle this cake which will mark the most memorable birthday he's ever had.

CINNAMON-COFFEE FROSTING

One cup butter or margarine, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, few grains salt, 1 tablespoon instant coffee, 2 teaspoons vanilla, 6 cups sifted confectioners' 10X sugar, ½ cup milk (about).

Cream butter or margarine until consistency of mayonnaise. Blend in cinnamon, salt, coffee and vanilla. Add sugar alternating with milk while beating until fluffy and easy to spread. Makes enough to fill and frost a 4-layer 8 or 9-inch layer cake.

Bursary

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Thomson, 1099 Stoba Lane, have received word that their daughter, Mrs. Dennis Haner (June Thomson), has received a bursary from the provincial mental health association to enable her to attend the School of Social Work at University of British Columbia. Mrs. Haner lives in Vancouver where Mr. Haner received his bachelor of science degree from UBC last spring.

New Residents

Among new families that have come to Victoria to make their home are Mr. and Mrs. James S. Robertson and their three children, Cheryl, James and Douglas. They moved into their new home at 23 Paddon Avenue Friday. Mr. Robertson is the newly appointed manager of a local men's clothing store. The family have spent the last three months in Calgary and formerly lived in Moose Jaw, Sask.

September Song—Mousse Au Chocolat

When summer fruits are waning, but it's still warm and sultry, it's time to please your guests with a new and different dessert. Here's a recipe that might be labeled, "End of summer — start of fall."

Chocolate Almond Mousse has the great warm weather advantage of being made early in the day, for it needs a few hours in the freezer tray to be thoroughly frozen.

CHOCOLATE ALMOND MOUSSE

One package sweet cooking chocolate, ¼ cup water, ⅔ cup sweetened condensed milk, 2 cups whipping cream, ½ teaspoon vanilla, ½ cup slivered toasted blanched almonds.

Place chocolate and water in a saucepan. Stir constantly over very low heat until thoroughly blended and smooth. Cool.

Combine the cooled chocolate, condensed milk, cream, and vanilla in the large bowl of electric mixer. Chill. Then whip until soft peaks form. Fold in almonds. Spoon into refrigerator tray and freeze until firm. Serve with additional toasted almonds, if desired. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

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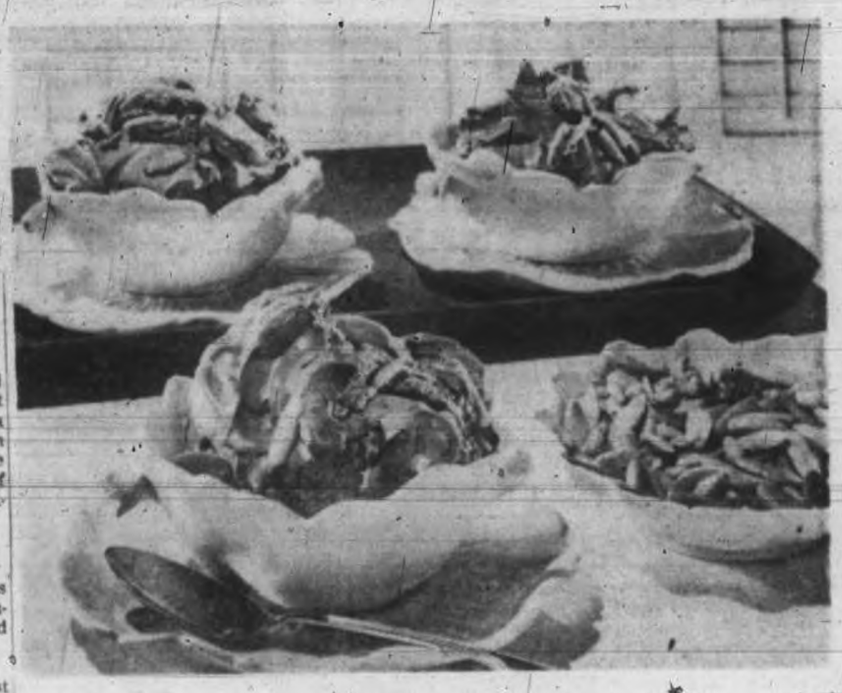

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FINE SCHOLARS

Eleven Rhodes scholarships are annually awarded in Canada to scholars between 19 and 25 years of age.

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September is a lovely time for dreaming of what you will do when the weather is not so warm . . . of the painting you've decided to buy . . . of the first fall party you will attend . . . of what you might do if you had a million dollars and a few months to spend in Italy.

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Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett has graciously consented to open the afternoon show

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2 ENGAGEMENTS

MEARNS-LOEWEN — Mr. and Mrs. J. Mearns announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Marjorie Irene, to Le Roy Loewen of Port Alberni, B.C. The marriage to take place at Douglas Street Baptist Church on September 30, 1961.

3 MARRIAGES

McDONALD-LORD — Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lord, 34 Gorge Rd. E., Victoria, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jacqueline Anne, to Sub. Lieut. (P) Lorne S. McDonald, R.C.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan McDonald, Haney, B.C. The wedding took place in St. Mary's Church, 7.30 p.m. September 2, 1961, with Rev. H. J. Jones officiating.

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

COULTER — In Victoria, B.C., on September 1, 1961, Mrs. Hazel [illegible] Coulter, [illegible], late residence 1702 Denman Street, survived by her husband George A. (Andy) Coulter at home; four daughters, Mrs. L. (Bernice) [illegible], Shawnigan Lake, B.C.; Mrs. D. (Gladys) Macaulay, Richmond, B.C.; Mrs. F. (Evelyn) Schuman, Victoria, B.C.; Mrs. J. (Louise) Sherring, Duncan, B.C.; four sons, Lionel of Mulgrave, Nova Scotia; Norman of Kitimat, B.C.; Melvin, Shawnigan Lake, B.C., and Ronald of Victoria, B.C.; 28 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; two brothers, [illegible] Gilson in Alberta and Hoyt Gilson, U.S.A.; two sisters, Mrs. William (Mary) Rogers, Calgary, Alberta, and Mrs. Myrtle [illegible], [illegible], Washington.
Funeral services will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Wednesday, September 6, 1961, at 1.00 p.m., Rev. G. H. Turpin officiating. Interment in the Hatley Memorial Gardens.

ELLIS — In Victoria, on Saturday, September 2, 1961, Mrs. Agnes Mary Ellis of 1647 Yale St. She was born in Victoria and was the first graduate from St. Joseph's School of Nursing. She leaves a son in the eastern United States.
The Rev. Canon R. E. M. Howell will conduct the funeral service on Wednesday, September 6 at 10.30 a.m. in Christ Church Cathedral. Interment in Ross Bay Cemetery. Chapel's are in charge of arrangements.

EVENS — Sept. 1, 1961, at Victoria, B.C., Ruby Winnifred, aged 41 years, beloved wife of John Evens, 3180 Woodbury Avenue; born at Shawnigan Lake, B.C., and a resident of this city for 38 years. Survived by her husband; [illegible] one daughter, Laurel; five sisters, Mrs. Walter Spaven and Mrs. William Stoddard, both of Victoria; Mrs. D. Lissell, New Westminster, B.C.; Mrs. Hazel Collinson and Mrs. Margaret McKimmie, both of Vancouver.
Funeral service in Hayward's Chapel on Tuesday, Sept. 5 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. G. Howard Turpin officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Supervised parking adjoining chapel.

JOHNSON — In Victoria, on Saturday, September 2, 1961, William Johnson of 1475 Knight Ave. He was born in Newcastle, England, and resided in Winnipeg, Man., before coming to Victoria last February. He leaves his wife, Margaret, at home; two daughters, Mrs. C. Anderson and Mrs. A. Osborne, both of Winnipeg; four sons, Leonard of Port William, [illegible] of Winnipeg, [illegible] of [illegible] and George of Victoria; a brother Frank of Toronto; two sisters, Mrs. C. Prefton and Mrs. [illegible], both in England, and 21 grandchildren. He was formerly an employee of the postal service and he served overseas with the [illegible] C.E.F. in the First World War.
Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Chapel's Funeral Chapel.

KNOWLTON — In Cheerily Private Hospital, Victoria, B.C., on Sept. 1, 1961, Alva Johnson Knowlton, aged 81 years, of 3266 Wordsworth Street; born in Cumberland, N.S., and a resident here for 20 years. He is survived by his wife Elizabeth Ellen, and relatives in Nova Scotia.
Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros.' Floral Funeral Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Streets, on Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 9.15 a.m. Rev. T. C. Griffiths officiating. Interment in Hatley Memorial Gardens.

8 CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. A. W. [illegible] and family wish to thank their many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings. Special thanks to Rev. Roberts, Britannia Branch No. 7 and Ladies Auxiliary.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to everyone for their kind expressions of sympathy in the sad loss of a son and brother, Benjamin Roy Jacklin. Roy Jacklin and Velma and George Finch.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends who gave their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved husband, father and grandfather. Special thanks to the nurses and staff of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Dr. R. D. R. Sargent, Rev. Robert D. Holmes, and the gentlemen who acted as pallbearers. — The Carson family.

9 IN MEMORIAM

De BLAQUIERE — In memory of a dear mother, Julia de Blaquiere, who passed away Sept. 3, 1952.
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Dearer to us than wealth untold;
Unseen by the world, she stands by our side,
And whispers, don't cry, death cannot divide.
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Always thoughtful, willing and kind,
A beautiful memory she left behind.
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The legal profession seems the coming thing on television what with the success of the Perry Mason series, Harrington and Son, The Defenders, and a new show under consideration which is based on the career of San Francisco criminal lawyer Jake Erlich.

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Sunday's Highlights

5.30 p.m.—News Analysis, last show for this series—5.

8.00—Ed Sullivan's guests include singers Bobby Darin, Edith Piaf and comedy team Wayne and Shuster—2, 6, 7, 11 and 12.

Sunday's Sports

10.55 a.m.—Baseball: The Detroit Tigers vs. the New York Yankees at Yankee Stadium, New York—11 and 12.

11.00—Baseball: The Cleveland Indians vs. the Baltimore Orioles at Memorial Stadium, Baltimore—5.

Sunday's Movies

12.30 p.m.—"Hail the Conquering Hero" (1944 comedy), Eddie Bracken, William Demarest, Ella Raines—7.

2.00—"Alias the Deacon" (1940 comedy), Bob Burns—4; "The Square Peg" (1958 English comedy), Norman Wisdom—12.

2.30—"Arise My Love" (1940 mystery drama), Claudette Colbert—7.

9.00—"Bitter Rice" (1948 Italian drama), Silvana Mangano—8.

11.00—"Wilson" (1945 biography), Alexander Knox—12.

11.10—"Swamp Water" (unknown age drama), Dana Andrews—6.

11.15—"Faithful City" (1952 English drama), Jamie Smith—2.

Monday's Highlights

2.30 p.m.—Football: The Calgary Stampeders vs. the Edmonton Eskimos—2 and 6.

10.00—"George Clutesi." This hour-long film tells the story of a Nootka Indian from the Alberni area of Vancouver Island, who has dedicated his life to the welfare of his tribe—2 and 6.

Monday's Movies

Westerns—At 11.30 p.m. on Channel 4.

9.30 a.m.—"Patrick the Great" (1945 musical drama), Donald O'Connor—4.

3.30 p.m.—"The Fighting 69th" (1940 adventure drama), James Cagney—12.

11.00—"The Bigamist" (1953 mystery drama), Joan Fontaine—7; "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" (1939 war drama), Edward G. Robinson—12.

★ 11.25—"Sitting Pretty" (1948 comedy drama), Clifton Webb—6.

11.30—"The Man Who Loved Redheads" (1955 English comedy), Moira Shearer—8.

Tuesday's Highlights

8.00 p.m.—Tony Hancock. Last show of the series—2 and 6.

10.00—Margaret Bourke-White Story. Teresa Wright and Eli Wallach star in this drama about the famous photographer—5.

Tuesday's Movies

Westerns—2.30 p.m. on Channel 6.

9.30 a.m.—"I Can't Help Singing" (1944 musical adventure), Deanna Durbin—4.

1.00 p.m.—"Flannelfoot" (1954 English mystery), Ronald Howard—6.

5.30—"Raiders of the Seven Seas" (1953 adventure drama), John Payne—12.

6.30—"The Long Search" (Swedish drama), Anita Bjork—6.

9.00—"Five Graves to Cairo" (1943 war drama), Franchot Tone—8.

11.00—"Mad at the World" (1953 mystery drama), Keefe Braselle—7; "Daughters Courageous" (1939 drama), Priscilla Lane—12.

11.15—"The Phantom Thief" (1946 mystery drama), Chester Morris—8.

11.25—"Lloyds of London" (1936 English drama), Madeleine Carroll—6.

11.35—"A Desperate Chance for Ellery Queen" (1942 mystery drama), William Gargan—4.

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CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	CHAN-TV Channel 8	KTNT-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	Time
	Note of Faith	Professors Workshop		Christie Comedies		Christian Science	(8.45) This the Life	8.00 8.30
	Security: Work The Christophers Schoolhouse Teaching Machines	Workshop Workshop Deans Desk: Peace Moscow Report		Andy and Spoot Cartoons Bible Answers The Christophers		Camera Three Oral Roberts Faith Today The World	Life: Reals Look Up and Live Lamp Unto My F't Camera Three	9.00 9.30 10.00 10.30
	Shakespeare World Insight Down to Earth	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball		Farm Forum Big Picture Clutch Cargo Movie		Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball	11.00 11.30 12.00 12.30
Good Life Theatre	Faith The Way Movie Movie	Baseball This is the Life Movie Movie	(1.45) Living Word Oral Roberts Good Life Theatre	Movie Movie Movie (Ends) Movie		Baseball Baseball Showcase of Homes Showcase of Homes	Baseball Baseball Movie Movie	1.00 1.30 2.00 2.30
Canada File Country Calendar Holiday Edition Holiday Edition	Movie Herridge Theatre Newsreels Issues, Answers	Movie Movie Music Music	Canada File Country Calendar Holiday Edition Holiday Edition	Movie Movie Movie Halls of Ivy	Prologue (4.15) It Is Written	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Sgt. Preston Jack London	3.00 3.30 4.00 4.30
Newsmagazine International Law Walt Disney Walt Disney	Funday Funnies Rocky and Friends Heckle and Jeckle Walt Disney	Ivanhoe What's the Story? Meet The Press NBC News	News Magazine International Law I Led Three Lives My Little Margie	Accent Amateur Hour 20th Century I Love Lucy	William Tell Digest Time to Remember Lock Up	Accent Amateur Hour Science Frontiers Big Mac	Lassie Superman Movie Movie	5.00 5.30 6.00 6.30
National Velvet Those Days Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan	Walt Disney Maverick Maverick Lawman	Shirley Temple Shirley Temple National Velvet Tab Hunter	National Velvet Those Days Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan	Lassie Dennis Menace Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan	News; Fishing Wagon Train Wagon Train The Third Man	Sherwood Forest Sgt. Preston Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan	Movie Jim Bowie Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan	7.00 7.30 8.00 8.30
G.M. Presents G.M. Presents Bringing Up Buddy Art in Action	The Rebel Asphalt Jungle Asphalt Jungle Editors' Choice	Mystery Show Mystery Show Loretta Young This Is Your Life	G.M. Presents G.M. Presents Bringing Up Buddy Art in Action	G.E. Theatre Holiday Lodge Kandid Kamera What's My Line?	Movie Movie Movie News; Midnight	Movie Movie Movie Movie	G.E. Theatre Holiday Lodge Kandid Kamera Sea Hunt	9.00 9.30 10.00 10.30
News, Movie Movie Movie	Bros. Brannagan Newsreels Note of Faith	Weekend Digest Movie Movie Movie	News; Movie Movie Movie Movie	News; Camera 3 Camera 3; News	Johnny Midnight Midnight; Word Postcript	News; Night Court Court; News	News; Movie Movie Movie Movie	11.00 11.30 12.00 12.30

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Time	CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	Channel 6 CHEK-TV	KIRO-TV Channel 7	CHAN-TV Channel 8	KTNT-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12
8.00 8.30 9.00 9.30		Let's Speak French Hey Mulligan Gateway Movie	Telescope Telescope Say When Play Your Hunch	(8.50) Lifelines PNE Cavalcade PNE Cavalcade	J. P. Patches Don Riley I Love Lucy Video Village		Brakeman Bill Romper Room Romper Room Video Village	Classroom Frisky Frolics I Love Lucy Video Village
10.00 10.30 11.00 11.30		Movie Movie The Texan Love That Bob	Price Is Right Concentration Truth or Conseq'ces It Could Be You	PNE Cavalcade PNE Cavalcade Romper Room Romper Room	Double Exposure Surprise Package Love of Life Waterfront		Double Exposure Surprise Package Love of Life City Assignment	Double Exposure Surprise Package Love of Life Tomorrow; Light
12.00 12.30 1.00 1.30		Camouflage Number Please Katherine Wise People's Choice	Jan Murray Loretta Young Wunda Wunda From These Roots	Willi Taylor Willi Taylor CHEK Circus CHEK Circus	Kaleidoscope World Turns Face the Facts House Party		Cartoons As World Turns Face the Facts House Party	Woman's World As World Turns Face Facts House Party
2.00 2.30 3.00 3.30	Football Football Football	Day in Court Seven Keyes Queen for a Day Who You Trust?	Make R'm for Dad Here's Hollywood King's Queen Movie	CHEK Circus Football Football Football	Millionaire Verdict Is Yours Two Serials Edge of Night		Millionaire Verdict Is Yours Two Serials Edge of Night	Man Called X Verdict Is Yours Best of The Post. Edge of Night
4.00 4.30 5.00 5.30	Football Giant Roundup Junior Roundup Long John Silver	Amer. Bandstand Amer. Bandstand Capt. Puget Rin Tin Tin	Movie Movie Club House Burns and Allen	Football Football Junior Roundup Film; News	Whirlybirds Susie J. P. Patches Hawkeye	Prologue (4.15) Ladies First Carousel Carousel	Life of Riley Sgt. Preston Three Stooges Popeye; News	Fun-O-Rama Fun-O-Rama Fun 'O Rama The Big Show
6.00 6.30 7.00 7.30	News; Men in Space; News 7 o'Clock Show Sing Along	News Giants Flight Cheyenne Show	Yogi Bear News Sea Hunt The Americans	News; PNE PNE Cavalcade PNE Cavalcade Sing Along	News Whirlybirds Cannonball To Tell the Truth	Carousel Lawman News; Wthr; Spt Route 66	News State Trooper Federal Men Navy Log	Show; News The Big Show The Big Show Wyatt Earp
8.00 8.30 9.00 9.30	Spike Jones While We're Young The Flintstones Court Case	Cheyenne Show Surfside Six Surfside Six Adventures in	The Americans Wells Fargo Whispering Smith Concentration	Spike Jones While We're Young Flintstones Court Case	Pete and Gladys Bring Up Buddy Spike Jones Ann Sothern	Route 66 Donna Reed Probe Dangerous Robin	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Pete and Gladys Highway Patrol Rough Riders Ann Sothern
10.00 10.30 11.00 11.30	Canadian Special Canadian Special News Movie	Paradise Peter Gunn News Movie	Barbara Stanwyck Manhunt World Today Jack Paar	Canadian Special Canadian Special News, Weather Movie	Glenn Miller Brenner Movie Movie	Tightrope News, Jack Short Nightcap Movie	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Meet McGraw Best of The Post News; Movie Movie
12.30 12.00	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Jack Paar Jack Paar	Movie Movie	Movie News	Movie	Movie	Movie Movie

Television for Tuesday

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2.00 2.30 3.00 3.30		Day in Court Seven Keys Queen For A Day Who Do You Trust	Make Rm. for Dad Here's Hollywood Kings Queen Movie	Movie Movie Movie CHEK Circus	Millionaire Verdict Is Yours Two Serials Edge of Night		Millionaire Verdict Is Yours Two Serials Edge of Night	Man Called X Verdict Is Yours Herald Playhouse Edge of Night
4.00 4.30 5.00 5.30	Follow Me; News Maggie Muggins Junior Roundup Cartoons	American Bandstand Captain Puget Rocky and Friends	Movie Movie Kings Clubhouse Burns and Allen	CHEK Circus Junior Roundup Junior Roundup Cartoon Party	Rescue 8 Susie J. P. Patches Hawkeye	Prologue (4.15) Ladies First Carousel Carousel	Life of Riley Sgt. Preston Three Stooges Popeye; News	Californians Fun-O-Rama Fun-O-Rama The Big Show
6.00 6.30 7.00 7.30	News; Bachelor Father; News 7 o'Clock Show Sea Hunt	News You Asked For It Expdtn Northwest Bugs Bunny	Deputy Dawg News Manhunt Laramie	News Movie Movie Movie	News Whirlybirds Pioneers Coronado 9	Carousel Two Faces West News, Weather Sunset Strip	News State Trooper Beachcomber Exposure	Show; News The Big Show The Big Show Manhunt
8.00 8.30 9.00 9.30	Tony Hancock Jake and the Kid Holiday Lodge Manhunt	Rifleman Wyatt Earp Stagecoach West Stagecoach West	Laramie Alfred Hitchcock Thriller Thriller	Tony Hancock Jake and the Kid Holiday Lodge Manhunt	Father Knows Best Dobie Gillis Comedy Spotlight Playhouse 90	Sunset Strip People's Choice Movie Movie	Father Knows Best Dobie Gillis Ray Milland Playhouse 90	Interpol Dobie Gillis Johnny Staccato Playhouse 90
10.00 10.30 11.00 11.30	Close-Up Film News; Sports Lacrosse	Alcoa Presents Viewpoint News Movie	Margaret Bourke Margaret Bourke World Today World Today	Close-Up Close-Up News Movie	Playhouse 90 Playhouse 90 Movie Movie	Movie News; Sport Nightcap Movie	Playhouse 90 Playhouse 90 Seafair 61 Movie	Playhouse 90 Playhouse 90 News; Movie Movie
12.00 12.30	Lacrosse News	Movie Movie	Jack Paar Jack Paar	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie

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8.00 a.m.—Two Hours of Religious Programs—KIRO.
9.40—Hidden Pages of The Air—CBU.
10.00—Sunday Magazine—CBU; Enterprize in Action—CJVI.
11.00—Church Service—CKDA; Congregational Church—KOMO.
11.30—Science Beat—KOMO.
Noon—Children's Magazine—CBU; Music for Sunday—KOMO.
1.30—Critically Speaking—CBU.
2.00—Bryon Johnson—KOMO; Pages of Melody—CFAX.
3.00—Travel Time—CJVI; Relax with CFAX—CFAX.
4.00—Venture—CBU; Sunshine Sketches—CJOR.
4.30—White House Correspondent—KIRO.
5.00—Travelling—CFAX.
5.30—Headliner—KIRO.
6.15—Capital City—CJVI.
6.30—Outdoors—CJVI; Issues and Answers—KOMO.
7.00—What's New in the Schoolhouse—KOMO.
7.30—Church service—CJVI; Capital Report—CBU.
8.00—CBC Summer Stage—CBU.
8.30—Sunday Special—KIRO; Archbishop of Canterbury—CJOR; Weaver of Dreams—KOMO.
9.30—Salvation Army—CJVI.
10.15—Life and Literature—CBU.
10.30—Billy Graham—CJVI.

Sunday's Music

9.30 a.m.—Musical Interlude—CFAX.
10.00—Morning Concert—CJVI.
10.30—Sunday Chorale—CBU.
11.00—Favorite Hymns—CJVI; Church Service—CFAX.
12.00—Symphony for Strings—KXA; Sunday Music—KOMO.
12.35—Bonnie Scotland—CKDA.
1.00—Italian Hour—KIRO; Concert Hall—KXA; Musical Rhapsodies—CJOR.
1.10—Sunday Spectacular—CFAX.
2.00—Sunday Spectacular—CFAX; World Music Festival—KIRO.
3.00—Seattle Leaders—KXA; Sunday Concert—CBU.
4.00—Reginald Stone—CFAX.
4.00—DA Bandwagon—CKDA.
4.30—Music International—CFAX.
5.30—Music Diary—CBU.
6.00—Music and Western Man—CBU.
6.30—Ron Barrod's Accordion Band—CFAX.
7.00—Good Old Days—CJVI; Sunset Symphony—KXA; Sunset Concert—CFAX.
8.05—House Party—CKDA; Chautauqua Symphony—KOMO.
8.45—Hour of St. Francis—KXA.
9.00—CBC Winnipeg Orchestra—CBU.
9.00—Kings Bandstand—KING;

Sunday's Sports

9.00 a.m.—CKDA.
11.00—Seafair Cup Races—KOMO.
12.30 p.m.—Sports—CKDA.
6.00—Sports—CJVI.
6.10—CKDA.
8.15—Seattle Rainiers vs. Spokane Indians—KOMO.

Sunday's News

8.00 a.m.—CJVI, CFAX, CKNW, CKWX.
9.00—BBC News from London—CBU; CKDA.
12.00—CKNW.
12.20 p.m.—CFAX.
12.30—CJVI.
12.45—CJOR.
6.00—CJVI, CKDA, CKNW, CKWX.
8.00—KIRO.
7.00—CBC National News—CBU.
10.00—CJVI, CKDA, CBU, CKNW, KIRO, KOMO.
11.57—CBU.

Monday's Highlights

10.00 a.m.—Arthur Godfrey—KIRO; Six For One Quiz—CJVI.
10.15—Now I Ask You—CBU.
10.45—Playroom—CBU.
12.15 p.m.—Cecil Solly—KIRO.
12.30—B.C. Farm Broadcast—CBU; Roundtable—KIRO; Gil Henry—KOMO.
1.00—Tommy Tweed—CBU.
2.30—Trans-Canada Matinee—CBU.
4.00—Vancouver Theatre—CBU.
4.30—Tempo—CBU.
6.30—Motor Magazine—CBU.
7.10—In Person—KIRO.
7.30—Concert Hour—CJVI.
7.55—All-Star Baseball—KOMO.
8.00—The Continentals—CBU.
8.30—Assignment—CJVI.
9.30—Stage Nine—CJVI.
10.15—Festival Report—CBU.
10.30—World Affairs—KOMO.

Monday's Music

9.05 a.m.—Time Out—CKDA; Symphony for Seattle—KXA.
9.15—Morning Concert—CBU.
9.30—Reg. Stone Organ Music—CFAX.
10.00—Morning Concert—CFAX.
10.30—Adventures in Music—CJVI.
11.00—Off the Record—CBU.
11.40—Bing Crosby and Rosemary Clooney—KIRO.
12.00—Melodies at Mid-Day—CFAX; Brian Brown Trio—CBU.
12.05 p.m.—Percy Faith—CJVI; Symphony—KXA.
1.00—Concert Hall—KXA.
1.15—Tommy Hunter—CBU.
2.00—Concert Hall—KXA; Pop Concert—CFAX.
3.00—Beachcomber—CFAX; Sing Along—CJVI.
3.30—Eleanor Collins Sings—CBU.
3.45—Letters in the Sand—CBU.
4.00—Rolling Home—CJVI.
4.05—On the Go Show—CKDA.
5.10—Melody Ranch—CJOR.
6.15—DA Bandwagon—CKDA.
7.00—Big Sound—KOMO.
8.00—Music in the Night—KOMO.
8.05—House Party—CKDA.
8.30—Musical Rhapsodies—CJOR.
9.00—The Composer Speaks—CBU.
9.30—Back to the Bible—CJOR.
10.00—Music 'Til Midnight—KING; Music—KOMO.
11.00—World of Music—CBU.

Monday's News

7.00 a.m.—KXA.
9.00—BBC News From London—CBU.
12.00 noon—CKDA, CKNW.
12.15 p.m.—CFAX, CBU.
12.30—CJVI, CJOR.
6.00—CJVI, CKDA, CKNW, CKWX.
7.00—CJVI and CBU (CBC National News).
9.00—CJOR.
10.00—CJVI, CKDA, CBU, CKNW, KIRO, KOMO.

Monday's Sports

2.15—Seattle Rainiers vs Spokane Indians—KOMO.
5.10 p.m.—Sports Time—KIRO.
8.00—Sports Scores—CFAX.
10.15—Sports Digest—CJVI.
11.05—Who Beat Who—CJOR.
10.55—Sports—CKDA, KOMO.

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Tuesday's Highlights

8.45 a.m.—Roving Reporter—CKDA.
9.00—Don McNeill—KOMO; Party Line—CJVI.
9.25—Matinee—CKDA.
10.00—Six For One Quiz—CJVI.
10.10—Arthur Godfrey—KIRO.
10.15—Matinee Quiz—CBU.
10.45—Playroom—CBU.
11.05—Curtain Call—KXA.
11.10—House Party—KIRO.
12.15 p.m.—Cecil Solly—KIRO.
12.30—Gil Henry Show—KOMO.
2.00—Two o'Clock Special—CBU.
2.10—Roundtable—KIRO.
2.30—Trans-Canada Matinee—CBU.
3.02—Beachcomber Show—CFAX.
4.00—Here Come the Clowns—CBU.
4.30—Tempo—CBU.
6.15—Steve's Place—CBU.
6.30—Critics at Large—CBU; Outdoor Living—CJVI.
7.00—The Big Sound—KOMO.
8.00—Business Barometer—CBU.
8.05—House Party—CKDA.
9.30—Stage Nine—CJVI.
10.15—The Grand Sound—KOMO.
10.30—Night Beat—CJVI.
11.00—Tuesday Concert—CBU.

Tuesday's Music

8.00 a.m.—Morning Overture—KXA.
9.05—Time Out—CKDA; Symphony for Seattle—KXA.
9.15—Morning Concert—CBU.
9.30—Reg Stone—CFAX.
10.00—Morning Concert—CFAX.
10.30—Adventures in Music—CJVI.
11.00—Off the Record—CBU.
11.40—Bing Crosby Rosemary Clooney—KIRO.
11.45—Quintessence—CBU.
Noon—Symphony for Strings—KXA.
12.05 p.m.—Percy Faith—CJVI.
12.15—Melodies at Midday—CFAX.
1.00—Holiday in Music—CFAX; Concert Hall—KXA.
1.15—Tommy Hunter—CBU.
2.01—Pop Concert—CFAX.
3.00—Sing Along—CJVI.
3.02—Beachcomber—CFAX; Limelight—KXA.
3.10—Matinee 710—KIRO.
3.31—Holiday Fare, Quebec—CBU.
4.00—Songtime—CFAX.
4.05—On the Go Show—CKDA.
6.30—Outdoor Living—CJVI.
7.00—Horst Koehler—CJOR.
7.30—Concert Hour—CJVI.
8.00—Music in the Night—KOMO.
8.05—Organ Music—CJOR.
8.30—Musical Rhapsodies—CJOR; Assignment—CJVI.
10.00—Music 'til Midnight—KING.
10.30—Distinguished Artists—CBU.
11.00—Tuesday Concert—CBU.

Tuesday's Sports

8.00 a.m.—Sports—CFAX.
8.10—Sports—CKDA.
12.45—Baseball—CJOR.
5.00 p.m.—Sports—CJOR.
5.10—Sports Time—KIRO.
6.00—Sports—CJVI, KIRO, KOMO.
6.10—Sports—CKDA.
6.45—710 Show—KIRO.
7.45—Baseball—KOMO.
10.15—Sports Digest—CJVI.
10.55—Sports—CKDA.

Tuesday's News

8.00 a.m.—CJVI, CKDA, CFAX, CKNW, CKWX.
8.30—KOMO.
9.00—CFAX; BBC News from London—CBU.
Noon—KOMO.
12.15 p.m.—CFAX, CBU.
12.30—CJVI, CKDA, CJOR.
12.55—CBU.
4.15—CFAX.
6.00—CJVI, CKDA, CKNW, CKWX, KOMO.
7.00—CJVI and CBU (CBC National News), KIRO.

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BRIDGE QUIZ:

If the opening bid is overcalled and the next two players pass, the opening bidder may have to use good judgment in deciding whether to reopen.

With neither vulnerable, the bidding has gone:

South 1 diamond; West, 1 spade; North, Pass; East, Pass.

What should South bid with each of the following hands?

a.	d.
♠ 6	♠ —
♡ K Q 7 2	♡ A 6 4 3
◇ A K 5 4 3	◇ A K 5 4 3
♣ A 6 5	♣ A K 9 6
b.	e.
♠ K 4	♠ A J 7
♡ 8	♡ K 5 4
◇ A Q 10 8 5	◇ A K 5 4 3
♣ A Q 10 9 4	♣ A 2
c.	f.
♠ K 6	♠ A J 6 3
♡ A 7	♡ 8 6
◇ A K Q J 8 3	◇ A K 5 4 3
♣ J 10 4	♣ A 6

Answers to Bridge Quiz:

a. Double. "Might we have a game?" is the simplest test for reopening at rubber bridge. Here there is likely to be a play for game if North has as little as five hearts headed by the ace. Two hearts is inferior to a double, which preserves more options including a penalty in one spade doubled.

b. Pass. There is a good chance for game here for the opponents. It is true North-South can probably make eight tricks in one of the minor suits, but they are almost sure to be outbid by East-West in the majors. If South bids two clubs West may well bid two hearts, be raised to four hearts, and make it. Do not fight in a hopeless cause.

c. Two no trump. An ace or a king in the North hand will probably provide a play for three no trump.

d. Two spades. This must show an enormous three-suited hand. If North has, for example, six clubs headed by the queen and shortages in the red suits, a slam in clubs can be reached. On the other hand, if North bids simply three clubs, three diamonds, or three hearts, South must pass.

e. One no trump. This bid shows a powerful balanced hand which was too strong to open one no trump originally. If North has about six points, he should make a move towards game.

f. Pass. Prospects of game are poor once West has bid spades, and there is no sound bid for South. He has no wish to let any of the other three players bid the heart suit.

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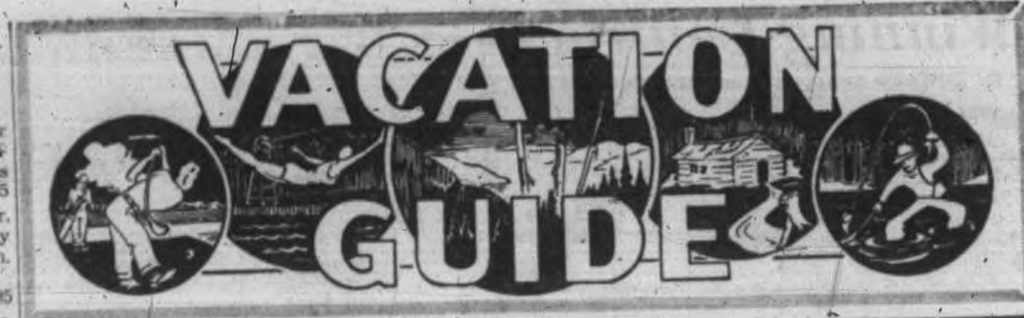

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$32. 2 ROOMS, GAS RANGE, 645 Dunedin. EV 2-3450.

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3-ROOM APARTMENT, RANGE, frig, hot water and heat furnished. $60. EV 5-2951.

CLEARVIEW APT., 1236 YATES. $100. De luxe 2-bedrm suite, elec kitchen. EV 2-3308, EV 4-1224.

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SELF-CONTAINED UPPER DUplex, furnished with the exception of bedding. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bathroom, porch. On bus line. Near park and beach. Separate entrance. $55. EV 4-4571.

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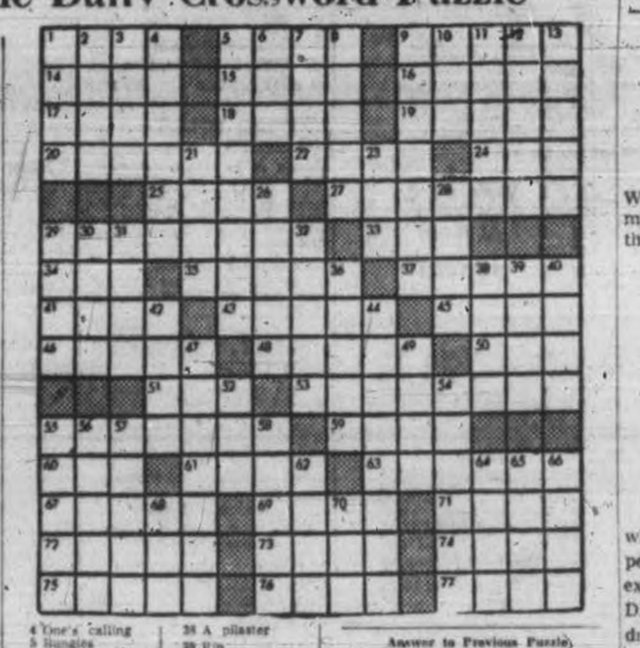

ACROSS
1 Yeast formed on brewing liquors
5 A daub, as of color
9 Kind of play
14 Opposed to aweather
15 Dodecanese island
16 Overhanging roof edge (pl.)
17 Chair
18 Russian mountain range
19 Article of apparel
20 Denoting a tribe of Franks
22 Part of face
24 Years old
25 Icelandic tale
27 More peaceful
29 An obstruction (pl.)
33 French for summer
34 Core for fashioning hollow metal objects
35 A unit of three
37 Lathe
41 Number (pl.)
43 Vegetable dish
45 To cut after quick
46 To go in
48 Surgical thread
50 Make lace
51 Thing in law
53 Class of advanced students (pl.)
55 Special dress
59 Number six on a die
60 Beverage
61 Flower
63 Tidier
67 Invigorating
69 A roster
71 Split asunder
72 Toward the left side
73 Send forth
74 Kind of cheese
75 Hole that lets fluid escape (pl.)
76 To remove
77 Shout

DOWN
1 Fish
2 Appellation of Athena
3 Genuine
4 One's calling
5 Bungles
6 Celtic Neptune
7 Seaport of Algiers
8 Philippine knife (pl.)
9 Abandons
10 College yell
11 Of the birds
12 To cause to combine
13 Flower
21 Mine entrance
23 Observe
26 Tunes
28 Elongated fish (pl.)
29 To moderate
30 So be it
31 Lease
32 Business transactions
36 Kind of fruit (pl.)
38 A pilaster
39 Rip
40 Places
42 A serous fluid (pl.)
44 Rule
47 A widow (pl.)
49 Partitions
52 Title of respect
54 Close at hand
56 Amount at which a person is rated
58 Run away to be married
57 City of Italy
58 Ventilated
62 Indefinite number
64 To weary
65 Wicked
66 Spool
68 Annoy
70 The sesame

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$80.00—943 Meares—(3 bedrooms)
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SxS DUPLEX, 3 BLOCKS FROM St. Joseph's Hospital. 3 rooms. 1036 Richardson St. $60 month. Phone EV 5-9848.

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A $25,000 HOME FOR $17,300 $2840 DOWN Or Less If Desired

We are sure you cannot buy a home comparable to this for under $25,000. This home is designed by John A. Di Castri, M.R.A.I.C. Only a professional would site and orient a home like this to take advantage of privacy, the weather and view. Only a professional would use and coordinate the beautiful colors with the surrounding area—harmonizing on a natural park-like woods on the exterior and interior [illegible]. [illegible] in Victoria. Some of the many features of this home are the 4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms plus family room, the beautiful kitchen and its many cabinets, the glass panels for light and solar heat in the living room and dining room, the specially designed fireplace, the expensive coordinated light fixtures, the 2 bathrooms with ceramic tile floors and large vanities, the roughed-in rumpus room, the full high basement, the landscaping etc., etc., and not the least important—the low NHA monthly payments — $94.70 (P and I). Low taxes $243.

Phone B. Price EV 5-2416 anytime

OAK BAY $11,300 NET TAXES $87

A lovely full basement, 2-bedroom home with a separate garage, located in the most wanted southern part of Oak Bay. This home has nice sized living and dining rooms, a beautiful kitchen with natural light wood cabinets, 2 twin-sized bedrooms, 4-pc bathroom with ceramic tile. We do not think you will find a comparable home in this choice area at such a reasonable price. Exclusively listed.

Contact N. Kriencke EV 5-2416

ESQUIMALT $975 DOWN 3 BEDROOMS

We will build this lovely 3-bedroom home either in the conventional style or the contemporary post and beam style for you. Included in the price and the down payment is the cost of this beautiful lot located in a closed area just off Old Esquimalt Road. This house has a large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, 4-pc bathroom, full basement, drive-in garage. Easy monthly payments [illegible].

Full Price $13,625

Contact N. Kriencke. EV 5-2416 anytime

DOUGLAS REALTY LIMITED
1716 Douglas Street EV 5-9784
(Opp. Hudson's Bay Store)

ONLY $2000 DOWN

Will put you in possession of this lovely 3-rm stucco bungalow with lge ent hall, lge LR, DR, tall windows, oak floors, cab elec kit, utility, 2 bedrms, att garage, O-O-M pkg heat, situated on high, well-landscaped lot. This is an excellent home and we priced at

$10,750

Mr. Vint. EV 5-9784 anytime.

FAIRFIELD

[illegible] rooms plus 2 rooms and bath in bsmt. Lge family home or boarding house, in spotless condition. LR with FP, lge rab elec kit, 1 bedrm and bath main floor, 3 bedrms and bath up. O-O-M heat. On quiet residential street. $2,300 down on asking price of

$12,300

Mrs. McKeage. EV 5-9784 anytime.

CADBORO BAY

Split level stucco and siding. Only 2 bedrms, well-planned bungalow located on 75' [illegible] frontage, 1 blk from school and shopping. First mtge 5¾% approx. $9,000 at $78 incl taxes. Owner will sell for

$13,500

with $3,500 down to good covenant, total payment $109.

Mr. Yeo. EV 5-9784 anytime.

REAL VALUE

White stucco bungalow, 2 bedrms, FP, [illegible] heat, cab elec kit, LR with HW floors and FP. [illegible] fruit trees. Quite secluded. Approx. 15 yrs old and on transp. $2,000 down on

$8500

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It is hard to believe that this nearly new, fully modern 3-BR home includes a self-contained 2-BR suite. Almost adjacent to one of the city's most beautiful parks, close to transp., schools and shops. Offered on simple terms for $5,000 down. For further information call John Evans. EV 5-9784 anytime.

GORDON HEAD

Above Case Marina with view of straits. Beautiful, spacious home, fully landscaped. For complete information call John Evans. EV 5-9784 anytime.

ISLAND INVESTMENT CO., LTD.
714 Fort St. EV 4-7144-7

GORDON HEAD

A delightful, large 6-rm stucco bungalow. All oak floors, large modern kitchen with dining area. All rooms are quite spacious. High basement, drive-in garage, package oil furnace. 3½ yrs old. High location. Very good value at

$11,400

Down payment can be arranged with owner. Call J. Pearson, res. EV [illegible]

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[illegible] Low. Contoured living room and dining room. Bright cabinet electric kitchen with plenty of cupboards. 3 bedrooms with large closets. OAK FLOORS. TAPESTRY PLASTER. PLEASING DECOR. Full high basement with space for extra rooms. BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED and fenced, lot. Priced right to sell on terms. [illegible] mortgage. $85 P.I.T. Price $14,[illegible] Call Mr. Ludlow, EV 5-9784 or EV 3-5101. TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES LTD. at new TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE.

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New 3 or 4-bedroom home in Gordon Head. Has everything to make it a most attractive home for the discriminating family. A must see. Call EV 5-[illegible]

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VICTORIA — DUNCAN
1216 BROAD ST. EV 2-4238

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

May be yours if you act quickly on this charming white stucco 5-bedroom home. Attractive living room with fireplace, dining room, cab. kitchen, plumbed for washer. Full cement basement, space for rumpus room, extra bedroom and roughed-in plumbing. Price $12,[illegible]. Located near OAK BAY GOLF COURSE. Please call Mrs. Ruth Squires EV 2-4238, res. EV 2-[illegible]

GORDON HEAD

Brand new 3-bedroom home. View of the Olympics from picture window in living room. Swedish fireplace, dining room, cab. kitchen with eating area, 4-pce vanity bath. Full cement basement. Drive-in garage. 1,150 sq. ft. for just $17,[illegible]. For more particulars please call Mrs. Ruth Squires EV 2-4238, res. EV 2-[illegible]

FAIRFIELD

At WELLINGTON. Ideal home for the growing family. Close to schools, bus, shops, park and sea. 3 bedrooms on main floor, concealed stairway to third bedroom on second level. Full dining room separate from living room. Large cab. elec. kitchen with breakfast nook. Full basement. New wiring and [illegible] plumbing. Quick possession. Terms at the price of $11,[illegible]. For appointment to view call L. A. Squires, EV 2-4238 or EV [illegible] anytime.

HAVE HOUSE, MUST SELL. WILL ACCEPT CASH, CAR, TRUCK, LAND, MORTGAGE

or smaller home as down payment on this de luxe sea view Gordon Head bungalow. Built just a year ago at contractor's own home. It consists of large living room across the hall, dining room, cabinet kitchen, utility and dining area. Three large bedrooms. Full basement. Finished rumpus, FP. Extra guest bedroom and two-piece bathroom. Two-car carport. Grounds all in lawn and easily kept. Clear title or very good terms arranged. Excellent value at $19,[illegible]. Mr. Drew EV 2-4238 or EV 2-[illegible] to view.

THE MOON

makes a shimmering path to your windows.

Nestled under the big pines on ONE HUNDRED FEET of TEN MILE POINT WATERFRONT. The cottage is small but snug with automatic oil hot-water heat and plate glass view windows. There is a little cove to bring your boat up and the fishing is good right off your own shore. Full price $13,[illegible]. Phone Mrs. Vallance at GR 7-3406 or EV 2-4238.

GOING TO BUILD?

See our choice lots at the Gateway Shopping Plaza, Cedar Hill Road or Dean Heights. Will build to your or our plans. Top in very competitive prices, low down payments and owner participation if required. For further information, terms, prices, plans, call Mr. Drew EV 2-4238, res. EV 2-[illegible]

NEAR UNIVERSITY CAMPUS ½ ACRE

Delightful year-old split-level residence, master bedroom with separate plumbing. Home with character, trees. Glimpse of sea. Terms to suit. Price $21,[illegible]. Don Bacon, EV 2-4238.

BRENTWOOD TWO ACRES

Modern residence with two acres of cleared, level land, excellent soil for berries. This may be your opportunity to trade your city home. Price $13,500. Don Bacon, EV 2-4238.

MUST BE SOLD AND WHERE?

Are you going to find a 4½-room stucco bungalow WITH A BASEMENT AND OIL AUTOMATIC HEAT, good separate garage for this price? The property is in A-1 condition, good wiring and plumbing; the grounds need a little attention; 2 bedrooms (could be a third), cab. elec. kitchen, LR with fireplace. This is an "estate" deal and in consideration of ALL CASH the executors will consider a very reasonable price of $7,500 (or close offers). Hurry on this one and call Guy Meuffels EV 2-4238, res. EV 2-7429.

DO YOU WANT A NEW N.H.A. HOME?

We have started to build a 3-bedroom (full-basement) house on Newton St. in the 1800 block. This is a good residential area. See the plans for this home. BUY NOW and have your choice of color and fixtures. Phone for details. L. A. Squires, EV 2-4238, res. EV 2-[illegible]

OAK BAY SOUTH

Attractive English type older home. Fireplaces in living room and dining room but NEW package oil furnace. NEW plumbing and fixtures. Gas or electric kitchen. 3 bedrooms all on main floor. Priced for quick sale $[illegible]. To view please call Mrs. Ruth Squires. Phone EV 2-4238, res. EV 2-[illegible]

5 BEAUTIFUL ACRES DRIVE BY 4831 TOWNSEND DR.

Nearly new ranch[illegible] and seaview, 2 patios, 28' LR with lovely country view. Good barn on property, city water, ideal for horses. Asking $17,500. Please call Mrs. Lavender, EV 2-4238 or GR 9-6967.

ROYAL OAK DRIVE BY 4615 W. SAANICH ROAD

Go in if you wish, the owners will show you this really beautiful 2-bedrm no-bsmt home. Entrance off Cheeseman. Large lot with good view, new fruit trees, good workshop and many expensive extras in the home. Asking $11,900. Please call Mrs. Lavender, Phone EV 2-4238 or GR 9-6967.

TRIPLEX SO CLOSE TO THE PARK THAT YOU CAN SMELL THE FLOWERS

Just what the doctor ordered for the retired couple. Immediate possession of owner's suite. Other two apartments rented to same tenants for seven years. NO VACANCY PROBLEM in this outstanding location. Substantial cash payment required. This we can recommend at $13,[illegible]. Don Bacon EV 2-4238.

OAK BAY BORDER

For the economical-minded here's a little beauty. Two or three bedrooms, nice living room and dining room, electric cabinet kitchen, full basement, new Oil-O-Matic furnace, drive-in garage. Dandy garden, fruit trees, etc. See this, it's really good. Try your terms on it to price only $8,[illegible]. For either of the above call Mr. Drew, EV 2-4238, res. EV 2-[illegible]

$[illegible] DOWN [illegible] FURNISHED

Come and see this 4-rm cottage with basement at [illegible] Craig [illegible] Rd. [illegible] afternoon [illegible] 2 till 5 p.m. 3-pce chesterfield suite, good bedroom suite, radio, frig, automatic washer, lamps, tables and chairs. Taxes $36 gross. Low payment on one A.S. Refinance [illegible]. Call J. Ramsey at EV 6-[illegible] or GR [illegible]. Island Homes Ltd.

VERY LOW DOWN PAYMENT from reliable party. 5-room bungalow near Willows Beach. Walking distance. Bargain, $11,[illegible]. EV 6-[illegible] anytime. E. Hargrave, Realtor.

LANGFORD
NEW TWO AND THREE BED ROOM HOUSES, $8,[illegible] AND $[illegible] TO VIEW PHONE GR [illegible]

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631 Yates At Broad.
EV 5-6741

"1200 SQUARE FEET"

3 BEDROOMS—FULL BASEMENT WITH DEN, RECREATION ROOM AND BAR IN LOG FINISH. Only 2 years old, this is an excellent buy for

$13,500

With a [illegible] down payment and easy terms at [illegible] interest. For more details call H. BEGIEN at EV 5-6741, day or night.

"HOLD IT!" STOP AND READ

Here is the home with everything! 3 bedrooms, large living room and dining room. Cabinet kitchen, plus a full basement with finished recreation room and drive-in garage. ALL THIS FOR THE LOW ASKING PRICE OF ONLY

$12,900

with a low down payment and monthly payments of only $[illegible]. Call IAN BODELL at EV 5-6741 or EV 3-[illegible]

"1.45 ACRES PLUS"

3- or 4-bedroom basement home with most beautiful view in town. This is not a country home—it's right on city border. All land cultivated, lots of berries and some outbuildings. See it now. Call STAN ROZYLO EV 5-6741.

"3826 DIAMOND"

Immaculate 3-bedroom full basement bungalow which must be sold due to owner's transfer. For quick sale this home, in most convenient location, is priced low at

$12,900

Call GORDON ANTHONY anytime at EV 5-6741.

"1025 BANK ST"

This charming 2-bedroom modern bungalow will be open for your inspection anytime. Please call AKSEL PETERSEN EV 5-6741 or EV 4-[illegible]

Full Price $11,750

"OAK BAY" CLOSE TO SEA

Stucco bungalow, 3 bedrooms all on one floor. Full basement, extra room, O-O-M heat. Terms can be arranged. Will take trade for larger home.

Full Price $10,950

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"STUCCO BUNGALOW"

In among the trees. Large living room with fireplace. Harwood floors, 2 large bedrooms. Electric kitchen, full basement, oil furnace, drive-in garage. Tremendous buy. Clear title. Terms can be arranged.

Full Price $10,800

Call DORIS ADAMS. EV 5-6741 or GR 9-2294.

"ESQUIMALT" 4 Bedrooms—As New

Lovely home in immaculate condition. New stucco, new mahogany panelling, new interior walls in most rooms. New line. Part basement, high location.

A Must See at $9500

[illegible] down. Please phone GEORGE CLARK EV 5-6741.

"¼ ACRE SEMI-RURAL"

You will enjoy living in this 5-year-old 2-bedroom bungalow BECAUSE its finished throughout in beautiful walnut panelling and is convenient to bus and shopping. Fully financed to easy ownership at [illegible]. Bargain priced at only

$9850

Call JUNE HARPER. EV 5-6741 anytime.

"FAIRFIELD"

A 3-bedroom, cosmetic home close to park, shops and beach can be yours on very easy terms with only $1,000 down and full price of

$8900

For further information on this outstanding opportunity, phone J. J. WILLIAMS or MRS. E. HARVEY. EV 5-6741 anytime.

"ESQUIMALT BARGAIN"

Neat as a new pin—this 3-bedroom bungalow on 2 large lots is situated on a quiet street and features a lovely garden with various fruit trees. Value packed with LOW DOWN PAYMENT. The monthly payments of ONLY $[illegible] will suit anyone's pocketbook.

Full Price $7950

Call MRS. BODELL at EV 5-6741 NOW!

"VIEW OF THE OLYMPICS"

Power mower, electric stove and refrigerator are included in the purchase price of this attractive 2-bedroom stucco bungalow. You will love this well-cared-for home with large cabinet electric kitchen, landscaped lot and plenty of fruit trees.

Full Price $7990

To view call AKSEL PETERSEN EV 5-6741 or EV 4-[illegible] anytime.

"GROW GROW GROW"

Shawnigan Lake — 2½ acres, fruit trees, chicken houses. Ideal for small farmer or young folks who want exercise and a place of his own. 3 bedrooms, privacy without isolation. 30 minutes from town.

Only $6900

Low, low down payment. Phone MRS. HARVEY or J. J. WILLIAMS for details at EV 5-6741.

"CITY"

SPECIAL. Just a real clean family home. Taxes only $[illegible] gross. 3 bedrooms. Immediate possession. Low, low down payment.

Full Price $6500

Please call DORIS ADAMS EV 5-6741 or GR [illegible] anytime.

"1041 BURDETT"

$[illegible] DOWN

Fairfield family home with 3 bathrooms. Can be inspected anytime with AKSEL PETERSEN EV 5-6741 or EV 4-[illegible]

Full Price $6500

"Painter or Decorator" $700 DOWN

Here is a spacious 3-bedroom home suitable for a large family. Full basement, close in. Payments $[illegible] per month.

Total Price $4,900

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NORTHWESTERN SECURITIES of Victoria Ltd.
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EV 5-6741

"TRADE"

Trade your older four or three-bedroom house with a large living room and dining room for a 3-bedroom basement-less 5-year-old city home in a few minutes walking distance from town and community shopping centre.

Trade

Your late model car for a good equity of your equity [illegible] with a nice [illegible]. No night or Sunday work. Have your car make a nice income for you and build up your future in a steady business. Please call anytime for more details. GEORGE [illegible], EV 5-6741 or EV [illegible]

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2010 Douglas Street EV 6-[illegible]

RETIREMENT SPECIAL NO STEPS

Handy to a good bus service and close to the stores. Comprising of cosy living rm. with maple floors and fireplace, 2 good bedrms, Pembroke bathroom, bright kitchen and utility room. The low price of $[illegible] includes kitchen range and automatic dryer. EXCLUSIVE with J. Moore EV 6-[illegible] or GR 7-[illegible]

GORGE AREA 2940 DONALD STREET BRAND NEW 3 BEDRM ONLY $13,750

Newly completed spacious 3-bedrm (1,150 sq. ft.) de luxe stucco and siding home. Many extra features throughout, thru hall plan to spacious L-shaped living-dining rm. Mahogany panelling and fireplace. Family size electric kitchen, sundeck, 4-pce vanity bath, 3 lovely bedrms. Full basement. Oil-O-Matic heat and drive garage. Comparison will prove the excellent dollar value here. EXCLUSIVE with D. Munro, EV 6-[illegible] or GR 7-[illegible]

3390 CALUMET NEAR NEW 3-BEDRM NHA QUICK POSSESSION LOW DN PAYMENT

This cathedral entrance, full basement home is available to you. Near T. and C. shopping centre. Make this your home and enjoy its location. Call Mr. E. MacFarlane EV 6-[illegible]. Res. EV 4-7677.

$1500 DOWN 183 NEWTON ST. BRAND NEW 3-BEDRM NHA EXCLUSIVE

Move in this week. Cathedral entrance, full basement. See this and call Mr. E. MacFarlane EV 6-[illegible] or EV 4-7677 res.

3 BEDRMS UNIVERSITY AREA DOUBLE PLUMBING 2-CAR GARAGE

This is truly a quality home. Set amongst lovely trees and lawns. No steps to front door but full basement. Outside finished partly in brick and natural wood. Oil hot water heating. Panelled LR and DR colored fixtures, lots of extras. Good terms to reliable party. Call me. Get the address and price and then drive by. EXCLUSIVE with Jim Ransom EV 6-[illegible] or GR 9-3019.

BEACH DRIVE

This beautiful home will please the most discriminating buyers. Architect designed to give lovely sea view from all rooms except one. Price $[illegible]. Phone M. Lund, EV 6-[illegible] anytime.

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MOVE RIGHT IN FULLY FURNISHED

A comfortable stucco home, 4 good rooms and bathroom, also utility room. Outside storage. Nicely furnished including TV. This home must be sold to settle an estate. Good terms.

$5200

Call Mr. Francis. EV 4-[illegible], res. GR [illegible]

3 BEDROOMS HIGH FAIRFIELD

Lge family home in lovely condition. Main floor consists of lge LR with granite FP, family-size DR, spacious elec kit with nook, 2 bedrms and bathrm. Open stairway from lge ent and thru hall leads to 1 good size bedrms and modern bathroom. Cement bsmt with oil heat, nice grounds with patio. Exclusive listing and should sell quickly with terms at

$13,900

Mr. [illegible] EV 4-[illegible] EV 2-[illegible]

CITY HOME

15 yrs old—fully modern, 4 bedrms. Clean and well built. Garden with trees. Good street. Price with $[illegible] down.

$12,600

Gordon Schenck EV 4-[illegible], EV 3-[illegible]

CLARKE & WALLACE
[illegible] St. EV 3-[illegible]

BRAND NEW

Is this smart 3-bedroom rancher with attached carport. Offered with excellent terms for $[illegible]. To see this pretty place in a treed setting, call Mrs. Paterson, EV 3-[illegible], GR [illegible]

CADBORO BAY AREA

Seven-room, 3-bedrm bungalow, four years new. O-O-M heat. Near D.I. garage—all in immaculate condition. The property is beautifully landscaped and the secluded garden should be seen. There are imported plants and bulbs, plum, prune, cherry, peach, pear and apple trees, etc., also a small heated greenhouse. This property is handy to the beach and all facilities. It is real value and must be sold.

Asking Price $16,950

with reasonable down payment. C. Johnston EV 3-[illegible], GR 7-2071.

DRIVE BY 1290 TATTERSALL DR.

and see this lovely six-room home, one of the best buys in its price range. The living room is 19x13½ with large windows, fireplace and panelled wall. L-shaped dining rm, mahogany cabinet kitchen, nook with view of lovely parklike garden, smart 4-pce vanity bathroom, 3 bedrooms [illegible] rumpus room and fireplace. Quick possession, NHA 6% mortgage.

Price Only $17,500

Mr. Clarke EV 3-[illegible], EV 2-[illegible]

FOR SALE BRAND NEW 3-BED room home with carport, automatic oil heat. Close to school and shopping centre. For a real bargain at $16,500, terms can be arranged. Phone GR [illegible] or EV [illegible]

$[illegible] DOWN, $[illegible] MONTH HANDLES stucco bungalow, downtown Sidney. [illegible] LR, 2 bedrms. Gas throughout. All conveniences. Taxes $[illegible]. Full price $[illegible]. Owner, GR [illegible]

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Situated in the high Gorge district and surrounded by well-cared-for homes is this spotlessly clean little bungalow. LR has fireplace and hardwood floors. Master bedroom is twin size. Owner transferred and must sell.

Full Price $9570

Can be handled with [illegible] down payment. Call Mr. James, EV 3-7124 anytime.

JUBILEE—5 BEDROOMS $1500 DOWN

Situated close to Jubilee Hospital, ideal for nurses' rentals. The owner has spent a lot of money on this home. Completely redecorated, new oil furnace, new double heater water tank, new carpet, [illegible] throughout, complete new BR fixtures, remodelled kitchen, arborite counters, etc. Excellent terms.

Price $10,700

Phone R. F. Harris EV 3-7124 anytime (Exclusive).

TREED ACRE ROYAL OAK NO STEPS

Here is an ideal quiet location for semi-retired folks, yet close to shopping. The home consists of four rooms and is nestled in a tastefully shrubbed garden. For this suburban home with all conveniences call Mr. James, EV 3-7124 anytime.

CENTRAL PARK WALKING DISTANCE IMMACULATE CONDITION Two Bedrooms Basement, Oil Heat PRICE $11,800 $3,261 DOWN

Call Stan Cornish, EV 3-7124 anytime

JUBILEE 3-BEDROOM HOME

Plus room for basement suite, already has roughed-in plumbing. This is owner built and very well cared for, located convenient to the best of schools. Priced at

$13,600

This 1,130-sq ft. home is an exceptionally sound buy. Call Mr. James. EV 3-7124 anytime.

92 DOLLARS

Per month including taxes will put you in this near new N.H.A. 3 bed rooms, vanity bath, cedar panelled living room, ceiling-height fireplace. Full high daylight basement. Low down payment. Full price

$14,950

Call Dal Garside EV 3-7124 anytime

ESTATE SALE MUST BE SOLD H.W. OIL HEAT FIVE SUITES

Conveniently situated to the Parliament Buildings and town, this solid building with Durloid roof is offered for quick sale. GOOD RETURN. OPEN TO OFFERS. Asking price

$15,950

For full particulars and appointment to view call Stan Cornish, EV 3-7124 anytime.

FOUR BEDROOMS TWO BATHS NEW, NICE, NHA

1,250 sq. ft. of quality-built home in LANSDOWNE area. Spacious living and dining room in line. Cabinet kitchen has dining space. Lovely floors and cabinets. FULL BASEMENT has rumpus room roughed-in RUMPUS and plumbing. AND the price for all this in the COLLEGE CAMPUS area. Just

$19,750

on NHA terms. To view call Mr. Simpson. EV 3-7124, anytime.

$[illegible] CASH, $97.50 PER MONTH TO cover interest 7¼%, principal, insurance, taxes (low net $34 yr.). Main floor: kitchen (combination electric wood and coal range), sunroom, living room, 2 bedrooms, all large rooms, ¾ height finished room upstairs. Basement hot-air furnace and self-contained suite above ground level, kitchen, bedroom, bathroom. 1730 Albert Street. Phone owner, EV 4-[illegible]. Total price $[illegible]

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Two skirts that stand out anywhere — they're artistically designed by the famous House of Suburbia for top fashion news. The importance of the flared shape is emphasized by easy, unpressed pleats and pockets half in front, half in back. The slim skirt, called "The Tunnel," is sculptured to fit magnificently. See how smoothly the belt travels through a wrapped, looped effect in front and back. Note the pleat stitched midway down that gives you freedom to walk, step, sit down easily. Choose a luscious tweed, plaid or solid color wool for town/country, career-campus elegance.

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GORDON HEAD NEW SPLIT-LEVEL OCEAN VIEWS 7 ROOMS

4 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms

Artistic contemporary family home with many extra features. Party [illegible] Vancouver—must sell. Terms can be arranged and price asked

$23,500

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Call Mr. Hill, Mr. Lawson or Mr. Pearce, EV 5-4771 anytime.

FAIRFIELD CLEAR TITLE HOME

Some of the features of this lovely home are a wide panelled thru hall, french doors leading to very attractive LR 18x14, DR 9x11, [illegible] kit, 3 good sized bedrms, Pembroke, 3rd bedroom with open fireplace in the full bsmt, which could be used as a rumpus room. Auto oil heat. Remember this is a clear title home and owner will consider reasonable down payment and carry the balance himself.

Asking Price $12,600

Close to Margaret Jenkins School. Doug Lawson, EV 5-4771

$500 DOWN

Lovely home with full basement on [illegible] St. Here is an excellent buy. Full price with reasonable terms on balance.

$3950

Doug Lawson EV 5-4771

THREE BEDROOMS $3000 DOWN HIGH QUADRA AREA

Very attractive 3-bedroom family home of approx. 1,400 sq. ft. floor area featuring large LR, spacious DR, very convenient kit. Three good size bedrooms with a 4th one in the full high bsmt. Auto oil heat. This home is situated on a beautifully landscaped lot with sprinkler system. Asking price with $3,000 down

$17,500

Exclusive Listing
Doug Lawson EV 5-4771

FAIRFIELD 10 ROOMS 2 BATHROOMS FAMILY HOME AND REVENUE

This house is in top condition and excellently located for schools, library and stores. Over 1700 sq. ft. living area on gr. floor. This floors 10 [illegible] rooms, thru hall, 3 very lge bedrms, new 4-pce bathroom. Spacious 3-room suite with private bathroom upstairs is rented to couple. 2 entrances. Full bsmt, oil heat, garage. $3,000 will handle and terms on balance to be arranged. Excellent buy at

$14,000

A. G. Hill EV 5-4771

HIGH QUADRA $1500 DOWN

An older 5-room home in a good district on a large lot. Main floor has LR with FP, elec kit. Spacious 1-room suite with bathroom is rented to couple. 2 entrances. O-O-M heat. A real buy for a large family or could be easily duplexed.

Full Price $8200

Cec. Pearce, EV 5-4771, anytime

BUILDING?

See Sea Ridge Park. Phone Frank A. Martin Agencies Ltd. EV 5-[illegible]

READY

House located at 1350 Adanac Street. Three bedrooms (2 roughed in basement). L-shaped living-dining room, kitchen, nook, carport etc. Sisal [illegible], vinyl floors, golden ash cabinets, vanity, colored fixtures, tiled tub. Haida skirt siding etc. Workmanship as usual. "KASAPI". Payments $120.00 P.I.T. For view details, phone Kasapi Construction Co. Ltd. at EV 3-[illegible]

BY OWNER, NO DOWN PAYMENT, 4 rooms and bath, $[illegible] per month. Full price $[illegible]. EV 3-8114 eves.

HARRY FOSTER LTD.
Opposite "The Bay"
1321 Douglas Street EV 2-[illegible]

$3000 DOWN CADBORO BAY: URGENT SALE! Owners Must Leave

THREE-BEDROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, just over five years old, on a very good lot in this POPULAR RESIDENTIAL AREA. L-shape living-dining room. Smart cabinet kitchen with breakfast nook. Pembroke bathroom. FULL CEMENT BASEMENT. Oil-O-Matic heating. Drive-in garage. Situated NEAR SHOPS, bus stops and SANDY BEACH. Substantially reduced to SELL QUICKLY! 5¾% mortgage can be assumed.

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NORTH OAK BAY (3 BLOCKS FROM SEA)

A NEW and EXCLUSIVE listing with a MILE-SEE. Situated on a BEAUTIFUL STREET just one block from ESTEVAN SHOPPING CENTRE. Exceptional living room with FIREPLACE and PIANO ALCOVE, graceful archway to DINING ROOM. [illegible]-height cabinet electric kitchen, two good bedrooms. ROOM FOR MOTHER OR DAD DOWNSTAIRS. HOT-WATER HEAT. Tops in value. At full price of

$18,900

Call Mr. Yelis, residence EV 3-[illegible]

NORTH OAK BAY "THOMPSON" $11,500

Seldom do we have a home in this top location in this price range. There is a 20' living room with fireplace, separate dining room and cabinet kitchen; upstairs there are two large bedrooms and bathroom. The full cement basement has an automatic oil heating unit. There is a lane at the back and a drive-in garage. It is an older property requiring some decorating. Excellent terms. Call Art Yelis, res. EV 3-[illegible]

"WATERFRONT GEM"

Once in a long, long while we locate that perfect retirement waterfront property. A winding blacktop driveway through a beautiful landscaped lot. A lovely rancher with breezeway, separate garage and cosy outside eating alcove, 100' of waterfront with superb sunsets. An excellent wharf extends beyond the arbutus trees. You just won't find anything better—at the full price of

$18,900

It's clear title and the price is fair and firm! Call Mr. Yelis at res. EV 3-[illegible]

"RANCHER" ROYAL OAK

Situated on a BEAUTIFUL ½ ACRE property with a VIEW OF MOUNTAINS and open countryside. A modernly beautiful rancher of five (5) sparkling rooms. Has an appealing patio so situated that you can take advantage of the view. You'll love this beauty near THE BIG ROYAL OAK SHOPPING CENTRE.

Priced Right at $12,500

Call C. Vining, res. GR 9-[illegible]

Exclusive—Drive By "4101 GLANFORD" $1500 DOWN

Opportunity! State 2-bedroom home on a choice high lot. O-O-M package heat. ½ cement basement. Through hall floor plan, has living room with fireplace, large kitchen with dinette, 2 bedrooms. Ideal for young couple or for retired party. $1,500 down to reliable party. Drive by—to be seen by appointment only.

Full Price $9200

Call Herb Hodgson, GR 9-2114

Exclusive—Drive By "1537 CLAWTHORPE" CUTE 'N' COSY

A real buy for either retired folks or the small family. Situated on a lovely garden lot in the Hillside area. The most spotless and immaculate home you'll see. Nice living room with fireplace. Cabinet kitchen, 2 good bedrooms, large utility. No steps. Large separate garage. Room for your car and boat. Easy terms if required.

Full Price $7950

Drive by—Call Herb Hodgson, GR 9-2114

"EXCLUSIVE" $15,800 SIDE BY SIDE DUPLEX — FAIRFIELD

Lovely location in Fairfield, not too far from the sea. 12-year-old duplex in nice condition comprising roomy living room, cabinet kitchen, 2 good bedrooms and dandy utility each side. Separate double carport. Oil heat. No steps. Possession of one side Oct. 1. Shown by appointment only.

Call Mr. Hodgson. EV 6-2101, res. GR 9-2114.

MEARS & WHYTE OAK BAY REALTY LTD
2180 OAK BAY AVE

SUBURBAN FAMILIES

4984 Georgia Park Terrace is the home for you. Drive by or drop in on Saturday afternoon between 1 and 7 p.m. Mr. Collis will be there. Georgia Park Terrace is a new development enjoying unsurpassed sea views from every lot. (Off Haliburton Rd.—past Beaver Lake.)

WOOF WOOF

Irish Setter (Oak Bay Resident) says, "I need new trees to conquer." Boss eminent scientist is ready to go anywhere ever, after trees and consequently we are able to offer lovely older mansion on two lots. Two complete bathrooms, 4 bedrooms, den with fireplace. Gracious living and dining rooms. Beamed ceilings and all that. Beams cut from trees before arrival of dog. Farmhouse kitchen adored by owner's wife. Full price

$14,700

Call Jack Mears at EV 3-7707 anytime.

NANAIMO GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES

and this blonde preferred houses. Now she has two and must sell this Hollywood-style home in Nanaimo. Architect designed asymmetrically. Brick and cedar. Buildings and site 3 bedrooms and the type of bathroom you would expect. Kitchen a la king. Exterior slightly tarnished. Original materials this home cost nearly $25,000 to build less than 10 years ago. Excellent terms at

$18,500

That Victoria magic of yours could be transferred to trade. Call Jack Mears at EV 3-7707 anytime.

NO STEPS, OWNER OCCUPIED immaculate, stucco bungalow with attached garage and workshop, in all 2,200 sq. ft. Burnside-Cedar Hill area. Consisting of covered porch, one small hall, living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, four piece Pembroke bathroom, central hall, large kitchen-dinette. Lots of closets and cupboards. Thermostat electric heating in all rooms with oil range in kitchen. Laundry tubs, nice garden, close to bus on paved road. Clear title. Full price $11,600. To view, write owner, Victoria Press, Box 181.

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UNIVERSITY AREA LANSDOWNE

No doubt about it, this property has an excellent lot. Over 1,200 sq. ft. of area and only three years of age, this three-bedroom home has a large living room with fireplace, good sized dining room, large cabinet kitchen with dining area, thru hall plan, of course a 4-piece vanity bath. Full high cement basement with roughed-in fireplace and plumbing. A large 5½% NHA mortgage. For further details please give me a call at EV 4-8124, ask for Mr. Molvard. Immediate possession.

Full Price $16,950

ANOTHER WEEKEND SPECIAL

Containing living room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Landscaped lot with 3 fruit trees. House needs decorating. Note the low taxes, $[illegible]. Basement drive-in [illegible].

Asking Price $4950

With $1,000 or less down. Ideal for small family. Close to everything. H. Wilgo, EV 4-8124, Res. GR 2-[illegible]

GORGE GOOD VALUE

Well-planned five-year-old stucco bungalow with one [illegible] through hall. Nice open outlook. Three bedrooms. Sunny kitchen with dining area. Fireplace. Basement with drive-in garage. Early possession. Terms considered.

Price Only $9500

EV 4-8124 Mrs. McLean EV 4-[illegible]

LOW DOWN PAYMENT FAMILY HOME 4 BEDROOMS POPULAR GORGE AREA

Try your down payment on this fine family home, close to school, bus, stores. Lovely condition.

Only $9500

Mr. Atkinson EV 4-8124 anytime

OUT ON A POINT 500 FT. PRIVATE WATERFRONT

This is an absolutely matchless private waterfront location, with complete seclusion from this lovely bungalow set out on a picturesque point. There is deep-water anchorage available on three sides of the property and unmatched views from the residence and from the beautiful treed grounds framed in ornamental shrubs and tall trees. Field mosses are a must here as there are constant [illegible] of [illegible] directly in front of this property. The residence is in excellent condition offering six rooms and full basement with top quality heating system. There are so few of these types of locations existing on any coast we suggest immediate inspection.

Price Only $25,500

EV 4-8124 J. B. Law GR 9-[illegible]

5¼% MTGE. $77.66 PER MONTH Including Taxes

DRIVE BY [illegible] ADELAIDE. Owner transferred and must sell. This immaculate home is priced for quick sale. Comprises lovely LR, separate DR, 2 bedrooms, bright kitchen with eating space, 4-pce bath, full high bsmt. Oil-O-Matic heat. Large well landscaped lot. Close to all services.

Sacrifice Price $13,500

For appointment to view phone G. Haney. EV 4-8124. Res. EV [illegible]

OAK BAY NEAR WINDSOR PARK AND SEA

JUST THE HOME FOR THE LARGER FAMILY

Large living room, separate dining room covered with expensive wall-to-wall carpeting, modern Youngstown kitchen with double sinks, den or study and 2 bedrooms on the ground floor. 2 large bedrooms upstairs, full basement and forced air oil-heated furnace. Garage. This property has been reduced $2,000 to permit a quick sale.

$13,700 FULL PRICE

So "drive by" requests, please. For appointment to view call EV 4-8124 or res. EV 3-[illegible], ask for Mr. Greene.

BACK TO SCHOOL City Gorge, High Location

Close to transportation of two bus lines. This well built home has two bedrooms, large kitchen and dining room, bright living room. Full basement with garage. New furnace. Durroid roof. Fenced yard with numerous fruit trees and small fruits. $1,200 handles.

Full Price Only $7500

EV 4-8124 W. Woodley EV 4-[illegible]

SWINERTON STEWART CLARK LTD
[illegible] BROUGHTON ST. EV 3-[illegible]

TRUST OUR JUDGEMENT OAK BAY

Quite definitely this home is really a good buy. Situated on a quiet road, through road and close to schools, shopping and transportation. 11 years old. Size LR with oak floors, bright elec. kit with large dining area, 3 bedrooms, 4-pce bath. Full bsmt with recreation room. Oil-O-M heat. Drive-in garage. Fenced, fully landscaped and on sewer. Taxes less than $[illegible] gross. There is a good 5½% mortgage of $4,[illegible] at only 5½% with payments of $57 per mo including taxes. Good terms if required.

Only $13,750

Call Stuart Clark [illegible] if interested to view. EV 3-[illegible]

RETIRING 4 COSY ROOMS

This is a sweet living bungalow with few steps. Well-landscaped with shrubs and bulbs and garden with variety of well-bred fruit trees. Located in Tillicum area, the LR has oak floor and FP. Nice elec. kitchen, Pembroke bath and two nice bedrooms. Basement and economical oil heat. Near bus and shops. Open to offers or terms at

$8950

Mr. Crow res. GR 9-[illegible]

NEW NHA 3 Bedrooms, $500 Down Basement, Oil Heat ONLY $11,990

Built by a quality builder, this low, low price includes large [illegible] lot in Cedar Hill. This is the best buy in town! Call Mrs. [illegible], EV 3-[illegible] anytime.

THE CITY BROKERAGE

[illegible] $2,300 CASH, NEARLY 5-[illegible] year-old stucco home [illegible], within 10 minutes walk of city [illegible] for [illegible] in [illegible]. Partly finished basement. [illegible] cottage, full basement [illegible]. Must arrange can be had. [illegible] this parcel. Write Box [illegible]

BY OWNER: [illegible] RUTLEDGE ST. Well-built newly decorated 3-bedroom bungalow in Quadra Heights [illegible] on quiet street, close to schools, bus and downtown area. $[illegible] N.H.A. P.I.T. $[illegible]. Terms available. EV 3-[illegible]

75-YEAR-OLD HOME, 1¼ ACRES land, buildings, some furniture, fruit trees, 24 miles from Victoria. Terms, or take trailer-house as part payment. Victoria Press, Box 183.

HOUSES AND LOTS FOR SALE in all types to satisfy. For information and appointment call A. B. [illegible]. Phone GR 9-[illegible]

2 BEDROOM HOME, LARGE basement and garage. Close to facilities. Fenced-in yard, [illegible] fruit trees. EV 3-[illegible]

KER & STEPHENSON LIMITED
[illegible] Government Street
EV 3-5411 Day or Night

OPEN TO OFFERS 1547 N. DAIRY

Comfortable 3-bedroom bungalow, LR, stone fireplace, [illegible] basement, [illegible]. Asking

$[illegible]

Easy Terms
B. [illegible] EV 3-5411 J. Vallance

$500 DOWN 2571 GRAHAM

Three-bedroom home close to schools, stores and transportation, new 100-gallon copper pipe package oil furnace. Easy monthly payments. Cooperation with other salesmen for quick sale. Full price only

$6950

J. M. Ford
EV 4-[illegible] or EV 3-5411 anytime

GARDENER'S GEM

Would [illegible] again encourage the [illegible] man to "cultivate his own garden." Open house at 814 Mann Avenue, not far this side of [illegible], this Saturday afternoon, will give you an opportunity to see this 3-room retreat. 3 miles from town and less than 5 years old, with its bright open garden, spacious [illegible] and modern conveniences. [illegible] it is the ideal spot for cultivating peace of mind in retirement. Full price, with clear title

$12,300

J. H. [illegible] EV 3-5411 EV 4-[illegible] Anytime

CADBORO $13,500—$3500 DOWN

Split level. Excellent three-bedroom, stucco, LR, DR. Compact kitchen. Basement. A spacious comfortable home in top area. Some trees. A 6½% NHA mtge. may be assumed. Mr. Vallance EV 3-5411 Mr. Nichols GR 7-1817 anytime GR 7-[illegible]

MT. TOLMIE AREA $16,500

"An Exclusive" $3,650 down and assume mortgage N.H.A. $[illegible] 6¼%. Brand new quality (1,150 sq. ft.) bung on high ground lot. 3 bedrooms. LR 14x14 [illegible] in [illegible]. Family DA kitchen and [illegible] FP basement, oil furnace, plumbed rumpus room. Garage. J. Vallance EV 3-5411 H. Nichols

OAK BAY—SEA VIEW 6 ROOMS PLUS

Attractive, generously 3-bedroom home with large closets and many extras. Lge LR with raised hearth and fireplace, lighting, separate DR. Nice kitchen, nook and utility. Tiled bathroom, double vanity basins and glassed-in shower. Den room with fireplace, each fixture, [illegible] oil heating and double garage. Lovely garden and harbor view. Large 5¼% mtge. low payments. Excellent terms. Quick possession.

$22,950

EV 3-5411 Mr. Fell EV 3-[illegible]

OAK BAY PANORAMIC VIEW

Well-kept family home, four bedrooms, panelled den, rumpus room in addition to large living room, dining room and modern kitchen. Ample plumbing. Automatic oil hot-water heating. Fine wall-to-wall carpeting. Southern exposure from high elevation with few steps. Exceedingly good financing available on this exclusive listing well priced at

$25,000

Mr. Hamilton, EV 3-5411, evenings GR 7-1555

NEWPORT AVE. AREA

This very smart and attractive home contains full bedrooms, three complete bathrooms, powder room, lovely living room 25x15, large dining room, den with fireplace, well-planned kitchen with numerous cupboards. Full basement. Hot-water heating. Two-car garage. Beautifully landscaped garden. Magnificent view of the sea, mountains, beyond the Oak Bay golf course. Designed by an architect and built 15 years ago. An excellent family home.

Price $38,500

Exclusive listing
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WATERFRONT 2.7 AC.

Beautiful 2,200 sq. ft. home, living room 24x22, Dining room 17x10. Legal suite upstairs. Also western 2-bedrm bungalow included. $17,000 down. Full price $55,000. Call M. Mitchell, EV 3-[illegible] EV 3-[illegible]

GORDON HEAD DRIVE BY 1983 GRANDVIEW DRIVE

Then call on me to inspect the interior of this immaculate 3-bedroom bungalow with an unobstructed sea view. Living room and dining room in line. Entrance hall and service hall, elec. cabinet kitchen with eating space. Oak floors throughout, cove ceilings. Full concrete basement with ample [illegible] room. Drive-in garage. O-O-M heat, copper pipe. The grounds are landscaped with an S.H. [illegible] and are [illegible]. Exclusive listing. Price $[illegible]. Please call J. A. McLennan EV 4-6171, EV 3-[illegible]

$[illegible] DOWN

2 bdrms in convenient district. This is well worth investigation. Full price $[illegible]. Call John Watson, GR 7-[illegible], EV 3-[illegible]

CHOICE ROYAL OAK

Genuine reduced price. Owner now working in Vancouver and has purchased a home in that city. Price now only $[illegible]. ¼ acre of country living 10 mins. from city centre and very convenient to schools and shopping. Contains large living room and dining area with fireplace and outstanding view picture window. Open to large private sundeck. Attractive open stairway to full daylight ground floor with roughed-in fireplace and plumbing. 3 good-sized bedrooms and 4-pce bathroom. Contact J. [illegible] EV 3-[illegible] evenings EV 4-[illegible]

GORGE AREA $1000 DOWN

3 bedrooms, elec. kitchen, dining [illegible], drive-in garage, full basement, O-O-M oil heat. Wired and plumbed for auto washer. Close to schools and shopping. A lovely home and a wonderful buy at $[illegible]. Call F. J. Stewart, EV 3-[illegible], EV 6-[illegible]

VACANT

Two-bedrm bungalow, attractive living room with fireplace, kitchen with dining area, 4-pce bath, FC basement. New oil furnace, new wiring, plumbing. Close to shopping centre, school and bus. Full price $[illegible]. Down $1,[illegible]. For full particulars call C. Sanden, EV 3-[illegible], Office EV 3-[illegible]

$500 DOWN

3-bedroom family home on quiet street. Full basement. Cheaper than rent. [illegible]. To view call G. Fletcher EV 3-[illegible] EV 2-[illegible] on TUESDAY.

NEAR ST. LOUIS COLLEGE
Older type 3-bedroom [illegible] home. Two sets plumbing. Lot [illegible] on two streets. Close. Only $[illegible] down. Full price $7,[illegible]. Call S. Stephens. EV 3-[illegible]. Douglas Realty Ltd. EV 4-[illegible]

BY OWNER, SITUATED ON 1.14 acres, 2 bedrooms, living room with separate dining room, large cabinet kitchen, 4-piece vanity bathroom, Oil-O-Matic heat. Claremont [illegible] area. $16,[illegible]. [illegible] Blenkinsop Rd. GR [illegible]

CORDOVA BAY STUCCO BUNGALOW. Close to beach and shops. Heavy wiring, oil furnace, 2 bedrooms. Full price $7,500, cash to mortgage. Owner, GR [illegible]

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FAMILY HOME OR REVENUE
This gracious private home has a lovely modern kitchen finished in mahogany, built-in Thermador oven and range units, dishwasher, breakfast area and utility. FOUR REALLY OF PLUMBING. Full concrete basement, hot-water oil heat, 2-car garage. Beautiful grounds 13 lots, one minutes area. For appointment to view call Miss Courtnell, EV 5-6818, or res., EV 5-7843.

QUEENSWOOD
Peace and quiet abound at this home situated on an acre of land shaded by evergreens, arbutus, fir and cedar trees. Total of 1,800 sq. feet, 3 bedrooms, large living room, raised hearth fireplace, dining area. Beautifully landscaped lot. Full-sized basement with recreation-family room, panelled oil hot air heat.
Price $22,500
Call R. W. Bridges, EV 5-9428 or GR 9-1879 for further particulars.

"GOOD BUYS"
[illegible]
Two and three-bedroom homes with down payments. Call Eric A. Macfadyen, EV 5-9428, 24-hr. service.

"RARE FIND"
Where in this beautiful city can you find seven rooms and utility on one floor for the price? Let me show you what you get for your money. Living room, dining room, den, 3 bedrooms, cabinet electric kitchen, and utility. Plus full basement, oil hot-water heating, stone exterior and attached garage. Beautifully constructed by well-known builder for present owner. 1,800 sq. ft. Located near Shelbourne Park, close to schools, buses, stores and movies. Excellent TV reception area. Full price
$13,950
With $2,000 down and balance at $100 per month. Call Eric A. Macfadyen, EV 5-9428.

JUST A COTTAGE
But there is 1,000 sq. ft. containing 3 large bedrooms, a lovely living room with fireplace, modern kitchen and attached large garage. This is big and is situated close to buses, schools and Mount Douglas Park.
Asking $11,500
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1018 ROCKLAND AV.
Four-room bungalow containing living room with FP, oak floors, 2 bedrooms, kitchen with dining area. Tiled bath. Full basement and drive-in garage, situated on a deep but easily maintained lot. This property is in tip-top condition and within walking distance to town. Full price
$11,500
To view call Basil Fraser, EV 5-9428 or res. EV 5-1187.

TWO BEDROOMS! JUST $1500 DOWN ONLY $75 PER MO.
Yes this cozy stucco bungalow is just for you. Good size living room with fireplace, extra large kitchen, beautifully landscaped lot. Close to all conveniences. To view call D. Scott EV 5-9428 or GR 9-6844.

SECLUSION
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
OIL RANGE INCLUDED
This charming 4-room stucco bungalow must be sold immediately. Located on a lot 50x140 in high Quadra district. Taxes $123. Property all fenced. LR 14x18 with fireplace; DR 14x8; 2 nice bedrooms, 3-pce bathroom, fair-sized kitchen with oil range. Separate garage. Unity
$7350
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EST. 1911 708 FORT STREET

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Six-yr-built, one-owner rancher with seclusion. Fully fenced with planned garden, close to 3 schools. This quality home has 18x14 living room with fireplace, dinette kitchen with corner sink, lots of cupboards, 3 bedrooms with age chests, tiled hall, glassed-in shower, cedar bath, utility rm., carpeted stairway to full basement and planned extra laundry, workers and rubpoes fan, built-in speakers and lighting, low pressure iron Fireman furnace. Many other quality extras. Driveway to attached, large garage. 50x75 subdivided.
Asking $14,900
With $2,000 Down.
Edw. C. Clark
EV 2-4261 EV 2-8286

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Six acres with frontage, 2 lots have highway frontage.
$2500
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EV 2-4261 EV 2-8286

HOLLYWOOD CRES.
One blk to beach, sea view; just 4 blks to schools. In Gyselaes residential district. 3 large bedrms, sep dining rm 21x11, spacious living rm with fireplace, built dinette kitchen, colored bath, full tidy bsmt with drive-in garage. Low heating costs. Secluded fenced garden.
Asking $15,500
With attractive terms.
Edw. C. Clark
EV 2-4261 EV 2-8286

VIEW ROYAL
Immediate Possession
Spacious 4-bedrm stucco home on lge lot. Taxes $145 gross. LR with fireplace, elec kitchen with ldg dining area. FC heat, oil heat. Dble garage, plus extra lge garage for your boat and another car. Quiet street. Open to all cash offers.
$13,500
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Three rms to school. Late 2-storey, 4 or 5-bedrm, older home in good condition; part basmt, W and C furnace. Illuminated garden with unique fish pond.
$8600
Open to all reasonable offers.
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[illegible]

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FIVE BEDROOMS
New 2,000 sq. ft. two-storey home on 90-ft lot in lovely area. Large LR with fireplace and sliding doors to sundeck, sep DR, family-size kitchen served by washer and dryer, four-pce bathroom, king-size master bedrm and 4 spacious bedrooms. Hardwood floors. O-O-M heat. Excellent view. Country atmosphere. City centre six miles. Good terms.
Full Price $16,900
P. G. Jackson, EV 4-4115 anytime.

SEA VIEWS
TEN MILE POINT
Ocean sea and island views are obtained from this very attractive new home situated in a large rocky and treed lot. Brick and siding exterior and a shake roof. Slate entrance hall, large 28-foot living room-dining room with raised hearth fireplace, 3 bedrooms or 2 and a den, electric cabinet kitchen. Sun deck facing view with glass doors from dining room and kitchen. Part basement with extra plumbing. Excellent value.
Price $20,500
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ON THE HEIGHTS
CORDOVA BAY
In one of our most desirable residential areas, away from crowds and traffic but close to school, shops and church. Facing east and south commanding views over Haro Strait and the Gulf Islands. A home of character and distinction, designed and built for comfort. Large living room with plaster and built-in bookcases, mahogany panelled room, spacious kitchen, double oven, Dutch door. Through hall with double closets. Twin-size bedrooms. Hardwood floors. Full cement basement. Priced for quick sale at
$16,500
With $5,000 down.
P. G. Jackson, EV 4-4115 anytime.

GLANFORD WAY
$2000 DOWN
New 3-bedroom stucco bungalow of generous proportions sitting high with a valley view. Through hall plan. Good-sized living room with open fireplace. Cabinet kitchen wired for range. Full cement basement with oil heating and drive-in garage. Immediate possession.
Exclusive Listing.
Full Price $13,900
Call Mr. Hope or Mr. Wallace, EV 4-4115 anytime.

PROSPECT LAKE
Permanent home or summer residence. Two bedrooms, living room and dining room with open fireplace, cabinet kitchen wired for range and utility room. Large treed lot with seclusion. View of lake and close to lake access. Exclusive listing. M.L.S.
Price $6950
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NEAR UPLANDS GOLF COURSE
Contractor's dream six-year-old no-basement bungalow with few steps. Set in parklike surroundings. Extra large LR, good-size DR, 2 spacious bedrms with built-in features. Cozy den with fireplace. Silent O-O-M heating. Easily kept grounds. Clear title property. EXCLUSIVE.
Asking Price $28,000
For information or to view please call Mr. Len Cook, EV 2-7777 or EV 4-4115.

WATERFRONT PORTAGE INLET LEADED WINDOWS
Tudor-style bungalow of great appeal. Neat, compact, 2-BR home with every modern convenience. Large, secluded garden to river, keep a boat!! Attractive terms to right party, good 6% mortgage extra.
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Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. L. Cook, EV 4-4115 anytime, or res. EV 2-7777.

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1538 DOUGLAS STREET

FAIRFIELD MODERN STUCCO BUNGALOW
$11,950
1 BLOCK FROM SEA
$2500 DOWN
This 11-year-old stucco, 2-bedrm home with full basement, oil heat, drive-in garage and on a nice landscaped lot is offered for sale at the low price of
$11,950
For appointment to view call Gordon Marshall, EV 5-2139 or GR 9-2728

!!! OAK BAY !!!
!!! POSS. NOW !!!
Possession within a few days on this attractive 3-bedroom stucco rancher about 6 years young. Approx. 1,000 sq. ft. includes LR with one pce. Regency wall, extra large FP DR, all elec cab. kitchen. Bsmt. compose room with FP, extra toilet also. Drive garage. Nicely landscaped. Terms available.
$17,950
Mr. Evans, EV 2-2139, EV 5-8421.

OAK BAY
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Very Nice
6 Attractive Rooms
Estate Sale
Must Be Sold
Present Your Offers
Excellent Terms
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!!! RED HOT !!!
!!! $500 DOWN !!!
!3 BRS MODERN!
!!! O-O-M HEAT !!!
Immediate possession on this stucco no-basement bungalow in Saanich. Unbeatable terms at
$9600
Mr. Evans, EV 2-2139, EV 5-8421.

ATKINS ROAD
(M.L.)
1,000 sq. ft. of unfinished house ready to stucco, plus 700 sq. ft. in workshop and garage on approx. 1/3 acre, $1,500 down, bal. $50 per mth. Full price $4,900.

WILKINSON ROAD
LIVE WHILE YOU BUILD. Have revenue from this small 2-bedrm home on 2 large lots. Block lot approx. 60x165. Full price with terms $5,500.
Call STAN SAGLE, res. EV 4-6361, Off. EV 2-9413
Fraser Bacon, 708 Pandora Ave.

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$29,500
ONE OF THE FINEST 3-BEDROOM HOMES ON TEN MILE POINT!
Lovely home for
Perfect sea view
Kitchen facing sea view.
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High Quadra area, near high and elementary schools. 3-year-old stucco, large family kitchen, spacious L.R. with fireplace, dbl. hall, oil heat, clean. Three lovely bedrms. Panelled bath. OK. O-Matic heat. Drive garage with workshop. Worth far more than asking price. Ask for terms. Only $11,000. On two above call Mr. Sudbury, eves. GR 9-1306, or Mr. Davis, eves. EV 4-8614.

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3 BEDROOMS
$8300
LIV RM, DR, DR, MODERN KITCHEN, FULL BSMT. LOW DOWN PAYMENT.
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3-BEDROOM HOME
PLUS $80 SUITE
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A semi-secluded, five-year-old, 1,000 sq. ft home, near shops, schools and close to one of Victoria's finest beaches. Separate guest-size dining room and spacious living room. Convenient floor plan. Large utility off kitchen. Double attached garage. Exquisite garden with adequate privacy afforded by high cedar hedge. Owner selling at less than cost. Moving to Vancouver.
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4 BEDROOMS
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ONLY 6 YEARS YOUNG, THIS MT. VIEW HOME OF 1,300 SQ. FT. WILL BE A CASE OF LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT. SITUATED ON A LARGE CORNER LOT, WITH GLOW VIEW OF UNCOMPARABLE BEAUTY THAT WILL YOU COMPLETE SECLUSION. THIS HOUSE FEATURES A 12 X 23 LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, GRACIOUS ENTRANCE AND TRIU HALL, DE LUXE CAB. ELECTRIC KITCHEN, DINING ROOM AND SEWING ROOM, 3 TWIN-SIZE BEDROOMS, ALL WITH BUILT-IN CUPBOARDS AND DRAWERS AND MR. AND MRS. CLOSETS. BEAUTIFUL HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. FULL HIGH BASEMENT HAS 24 X 12 FAMILY ROOM WITH SAME BUILT-IN FEATURES AND 2-CAR GARAGE. O-O-M HEAT WITH EXCELLENT TERMS. IT IS HARD TO BELIEVE THE PRICE OF $18,900.00. CALL L. MARSHALL OR L. LeDOUX, EV 5-9768.

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Spacious stucco semi-bungalow containing very large living-dining room, panelled den, family kitchen with nook and up to 4 bedrooms. Full basement. Auto oil hot water heating. Separate garage. Taxes $300. Clear title can be given, otherwise cash to available mortgage would be required. Full price
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Located close to buses and stores in a quiet sylvan setting. Built for the present owner 5½ years ago and having many extras. Small, easily kept garden. Parking for 3 cars. Sundeck. Separate electric meters and hot water tanks. Automatic oil heating unit. Gross taxes $477. Income up to $80 per month. Asking price $8,600 down and balance to owner at $140 P.I. per month.
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OAK BAY
1894 HAMPSHIRE RD.
Substantial family home in excellent condition. LR, DR, den, 4 bedrooms plus 2 extra rooms in attic. Double panelled fence, secluded garden. Close to bus, schools and shops.
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Ideal retirement home comprising living room with FP, separate dining room, two bedrooms, electric kitchen, 4-pce bathroom and utility room. Auto oil hot-water heat. Separate garage. Exceptionally neat and attractive fenced garden.
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3-BEDROOM HOMES
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THIS LOVELY STUCCO HOME OF 3 BEDROOMS, WELL-APPOINTED LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, DINING ROOM, OPEN ENTRANCE HALL AND FULLY PANELLED MODERN KITCHEN HAS FULL HIGH BASEMENT WITH OIL HOT-WATER HEAT. ATTACHED GARAGE. LOT ALL IN LAWN. SEE THIS ONE SURE.
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One most well kept 3-bedroom modern home, electric cabinet kitchen full basement, attached garage, oil heat. Immediate possession. If you buy elsewhere, don't miss this. Reduced $12,750, ½ cash. By owner. EV 2-9775 after 6 p.m.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

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LESS THAN COST
This cute 2-bedrm N.H.A. is reasonably priced to sell. Lovely large living room has Arizona exposed stone fireplace and planter. Family size dining room and dream kitchen with lots of cupboard space. Sale floors in entrance hall. Full basement with O-O-M heat, attached garage, 2nd bedroom down, top condition throughout. Lot 60x120 with garden, fruit trees and berries.
$12,900
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NHA RANCHER WITHIN CITY IVY STONE WALLS
An ivy-covered stone wall surrounds this secluded and beautiful treed lot, enhancing the appeal of this contemporary split-level home with the exterior attractively finished in siding and stone. The interior of this home is extremely well planned, with the unusual entrance hall leading up to the spacious panelled living room with large fireplace, hal valances and planters, family dining room with glass doors to sundeck. The 3 bedrooms are surprisingly spacious, with the master bedroom having double closets. All windows throughout this charming home are large, and the design is such as to enhance the cathedral ceilings, extra roomy, 4-pce colored bathroom with built-in vanity, plus and additional separate 2-pce bath. Well until you see this beautiful kitchen, with all hardwood cupboards, large pantry and sundeck, washer-dryer hook-up, open stairwell to large R.I. dining room with fireplace, plus extra bedroom area with room also use of storage. This lovely home is available immediately and has the maximum N.H.A. mortgage available. Full price, $18,900.
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Cozy 3-bedroom home on quiet street with living-dining room and modern cabinet electric kitchen. New oil furnace. Your down payment of $800 per month.
$8,950
K. Wright EV 2-9445 K. Lowndes GR 9-1881

CITY HOME WITH REVENUE
2 LOTS — GOOD GARDEN
Walking distance of all the city, including Parliament Buildings. Has 2 bedrooms nice living room with fireplace, large cabinet kitchen with nook. Down in ground floor level there is a separate suite with electric fireplace in living room, large bedroom and kitchen, separate toilet and shower. Both units are oil heated. This can be bought on a low down payment. Full price
$12,600
and all offers will be considered. Owner leaving for Vancouver.
K. Lowndes K. Wright
GR 9-6181 EV 2-9445

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
REDUCED $1,000
Here is the best buy in town. A cozy home only 18 years old and in fine shape and condition. Three bedrooms, living room and enclosed sun room on quiet street near bus, stores and school. This must be sold. All offers considered. A delightful garden and separate garage. Full price
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(Offices Van. and Victoria)

WATERFRONT TRADE, TERMS OR CASH
On beautiful Cowichan Bay. Two-bedroom, five-piece cottage. Asking
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with 10% deal included. Offers invited. Furniture rights, room for boat mooring.
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LOW COST
of this 2-bedroom bungalow will surprise you. Few steps, all heat. On bus route, near school and University. Clear title. Full price
$8450
with reasonable terms.

SUPER VALUE
of excellent Dean Heights location. Older-type 2-bedroom, full basement home. Full price
$8100
with $1,200 down and $60 per month.

PAY LESS
for this brand new N.H.A. (or clear title, if desired) 2-bedroom full basement, modern home. Low, low down payment to approved vendee.
$14,000

SHOP THE EASY
Was he phoning to view this near new George-Burnside 2-bedroom plus home. Full price
$14,750
with only $2,750 down.
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OAK TREES
HIGH QUADRA
Immediate Possession
Spacious 3-bedrm older home, big partially lot. Family home with view. Asking $12,500 with very reasonable down payment. Close to modern school boards.
Enquiries and offers invited.
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Old-type 3-bedrm home, full high basement, coal stoker, new wiring, among new homes. Terms.
Full Price $4950
Ken Walters, EV 5-7820 eves.

$1000 DOWN
HOME AND 2 ACRES
Dandy modern 4-rm bungalow, 2 acres level rich soil, fully furnished, outbuildings, poultry, tools, abundant water, all city amenities. An ideal small holding ready to move into. Lustre area. A bargain, only
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UPLANDS BEACH DRIVE
FEATURING
3 bedrooms
Dandy panelling
Large living room and
Dining room
Recreation room with fireplace
Some sea view
Immediate
Full Price $21,500
Please call for further particulars and appointment to view.
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$ [illegible] $
NEAR NATURE
4-roomed, no-basement home on the Saanich peninsula. Yard fenced. Only $60 per month on balance. Asking $7,750. Call R. Hopper, EV 2-7844. Douglas Realtors Ltd., EV 4-7128.

FOR SALE
4-room house with 3-piece bathroom. Large lot. Good location for convenience of industry. $2,850 cash. EV 2-9862.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

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EV 4-[illegible]

$22,500
is the full price for this attractive 13-yr-old home. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, den and rumpus room with fireplace. Separate living and dining rooms. Extended location, close to the university. Can be handled with as little as $8,500 down.
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Res. EV 5-8781

HIGH QUADRA
3 BEDROOMS
Drive by these two new 3-bedrm stucco bungalows at 1341 and 1347 Carol Rd. Quality homes with gleaming hardwood floors, enamel plumbing and vanity in bathrooms, spacious kitchen plumbed for washer and dryer. Full basement, oil heating. Try your down payment. Exceptional value at
$13,950
N. R. Braithwaite
EV 4-[illegible] Res. EV 5-[illegible]

TUCKED AWAY
A CHARMING 4-RM STUCCO, FULL-BASEMENT BUNGALOW WITH TWO LOTS
Beautiful gardens with outstanding fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, berries, lawn, etc. Wide concrete drive to basement garage. Owner transferred. Quick possession.
Asking $9900
See this attractive property near the T. A. C. Shopping Centre and make an offer. A. E. Booker, EV 4-[illegible] res., EV 5-2078.

2511 EMPIRE
ATTRACTIVE WHITE STUCCO BUNGALOW, FULL BASEMENT
Ideal home for retirement. Four spacious rooms. Excellent garden lot. Low taxes. Convenient city location. Must be sold. Owners leaving Canada.
Asking $8950
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OPEN HOUSE
3515 CARDIFF RD.
7-10 P.M., MON. TO FRI.
An outstanding buy in a new 3-bedroom well kept home with level lawn, surrounded by good quality homes. Convenient to schools, close to bus line and stores. You can move in immediately.
FULL PRICE $21,500
Can be handled for as low as $6,000 down and $100 month. For forward Make EV 2-7775 - EV 3-6719.

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY
$1000 DOWN
$85 PER MONTH
This home could be used as a single family dwelling or is zoned as a legal duplex with separate entrances and meters. 2 bedrooms on each and 1 kit. Full basement, drive-in garage. Close to all facilities. Exclusive with Howard Hanks, EV 2-6719.

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AN ESTATE SALE
2503 ORCHARD
This is an exclusive listing and the property may be inspected by appointment. This solid home, solidly built, contains five bedrooms, dressing room and porch on second floor, three sets of bonding, living room, dining room, den and large kitchen on first floor. Full basement, high ceiling, oil-fired hot air furnace in basement. Garage attached. Land 80x[illegible], upon REQUEST. Price, open to offers. $13,[illegible]

ALSO
639-641 Dunedin Street
Both these older homes to be sold. All on one lot. 50x134.8. Taxes $194.34.
Price $6500
Call A. A. Charette (Trust Officer) EV 2-8130. Eves. EV 5-2528.

MOVE IN NOW
$1,193 DOWN, EASY TERMS TO RELIABLE PURCHASER OF THE 3-BEDROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW WITH SEPARATE GARAGE SITUATED AT 2960 PEATY RD., LANGFORD, AND THE PRICE IS ONLY $8,900.
$1,900 Down. 3-bedroom cedar siding bungalow also in Langford. Good size rooms, cabinet kitchen, utility room. Monthly payments only $65 and no financing to worry about. Full price, $7,[illegible].
3-room cedar siding cottage on a secluded, treed lot. Ideal for middle-aged couple or bachelor. Asking $4,500.
LOTS
Marchmont Road [illegible]
Delmar Road [illegible]
Rogers Avenue, Lot 2 [illegible]
Waterfront, East Sooke, Lot 24 [illegible]
Please call C. G. Cunningham at Douglas Hawkes, Ltd., 612A Fort St., EV 6-7128. Res. GR 9-2898.

BUY OF THE WEEK
QUIET STREET
Handy to Park
YOU WILL TRULY APPRECIATE THE VALUE OF THIS 7-YEAR-OLD STUCCO BUNGALOW. 3 bedrooms, lovely large living room with Roman tile fireplace, dining area and smart electric kitchen with exhaust fan. Full cement basement features extra room. O-O-M heating and drive-in garage. This lovely home is situated on a street of nice homes in a top residential area. BUILT ON DOUBLE LOT PROVIDING BEAUTIFUL GARDEN WITH LOADS OF FRUIT AND VEGETABLES. See this outstanding offer by phoning BILL HODGSON, EV 5-6741. Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd. Full price is only $14,500 and $1,500 down will make you the delighted owner.

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.
To close an estate, 3710 Tudor Road, Bedlam and chorus in this lovely older type stucco bungalow situated amid the surrounding trees, on approximately 4 acres of lovely park-like grounds. The main entrance leads to a convenient and impressive entrance hall with walnut panelled walls and leaded glass windows. Large comfortable living room with open fireplace, guest size dining room, 3 bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, tiled bathroom. Full basement with 4-room servants' quarters, and 3-piece bathroom. Oil hot air heating, separate garage.
Price $23,000
A. E. Cross
THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
1205 Government St. EV 3-6136
E[illegible], EV 2-9[illegible]

BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED ON Portage Inlet 3-bedroom home, 2 years old. Oil-fired heat, 42 Kingham Place. Offers invited. Phone GR 9-6868 for an appointment.

GRAND NEW LOVELY NHA, 1½ months possession, 1,100 sq. ft. 3 bedrms, the kitchen, Broadloom on Terminal Drive, Patterson Park. EV 2-9825 residence, EV 4-1[illegible].

NO RENT, 3-B.R., RANCH STYLE bungalow, Family R, L.R. and D.R. rub electric kitchen. Private enclosed patio, car port, garage. $[illegible] down. Runnymede Place. EV 3-7582.

ROCKLAND AREA
Lovely home, very large and [illegible] on two acres, [illegible] location. $[illegible]. EV 4-7128.

3-BEDROOM CUTE IN LAND, near school, Cordova, shopping and transportation. Ready to move in. Price $[illegible]

2 BEDROOMS, NEAT AND CLEAN. Open to mortgage. For more details Mr. Dunsmuir Road. EV 5-[illegible].

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

TAKE YOUR PICK
The Buys of the Week
1. OAK BAY (Rentwood). Here is the ideal home. Just a week from Beach Drive a [illegible] from bus and 2 blocks from school. Lovely sheltered garden. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, cabinet kitchen. Full concrete basement with oil heat, cleaners are leaving for Vancouver. TAXES $[illegible] can't last for
$12,300
AND $60 PER MONTH
2. HILLSIDE AREA
Looking for perfection? Two years old and owner leaved for Ottawa. Three bedrooms, [illegible] mahogany-style rumpus. Covered patio, hardwood floors, beautiful living room with brick fireplace right to the ceiling. It's hard to describe but the price is right with payments [illegible] PER MONTH INCLUDING TAXES.
3. ESQUIMALT BORDER
Here is the ideal home for those who like to entertain. Live in a gracious living. Built in the Golden style and truly home. Dining dishwasher, 3 steps up to a front patio and into a lovely entrance hall — then enter a wonderful large living room through an arch to a REAL dining room, large enough for any formal dinner party. The kitchen is a real family size with a breakfast nook, having a large picture window. Automatic in the laundry room for automatic washer and dryer. Two good-size bedrooms and a den complete with fireplace. Full basement with hot-water heating. Ideal for Mable Hardwood floors throughout and. Here is quality supreme and what a buy.
$13,[illegible]
With $2,000 down at 6% interest.
4. RETIREMENT SPECIAL
Looking for seclusion at a reasonable price? Here is your dream. 2 rooms plus in a good area. Sterile living room with 2 bedrooms and a dining room. All oak floors and in spotless condition.
PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY AT $[illegible]
with taxes only $[illegible] and [illegible]. Pay $70 per month at 6% or do better on a cash offer.
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CASA MARCIA
In and only a nice name but also a GOOD ADDRESS in progressive Gordon Head, where we have 2 quality homes ready for your inspection.
1918 CASA MARCIA has 1,200 sq. ft. of living space with many de luxe features, including 2 bathrooms, 3 bedrooms and well-planned base-ment with fireplace, all for $21,000.
1921 CASA MARCIA is a quality built 3-bedroom home of 1,200 sq. ft. Full basement, drive-in garage and many other features. The price is only $18,750.
Drive by these homes, both of which have SEA VIEWS, then call GORDON ANTHONY at EV 5-6741, Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

UPLANDS WATERFRONT
Choice property has 3-room, one bedroom luxury home with thermopane windows, overhanging beams, tilted fan, modern appointments throughout. Wall-to-wall carpeting and a terrace extending out with separate dressing room. Maids quarters and bath. Double garage and ample visitor parking. For appointment to view phone Mr. Spittal, EV 4-[illegible], EV 2-[illegible].
TAYLOR REALTY LTD.
[illegible] FORT ST.

ESQUIMALT
High, secluded location with glimpse of sea from both the LR and kitchen. This 4-year-old, stucco bungalow has 2 BRs, full basement and oil heat and concession can be very keen. All offers considered on
Full Price of $11,500
Call Mr. Kay, EV 5-7136, anytime.
BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
814 Fort Street

JAMES BAY
$500 DOWN
½ block to the water. 4 bedrooms, one down, three up. LR, large kitchen, bathroom. Completely redecorated inside and outside.
Full Price $4750
Mr. Sudbury, Eves. GR 9-1306 or Mr.

153 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

"CASH"

My client will buy your home for cash up to $12,000. Requirements are 2-bedroom bungalow under 10 years old. Basement not necessary. Prefers south Oak Bay or Fairfield. But will consider others. Phone MAURICE N. SMITH, EV 3-6741, Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

NOW IS THE TIME

To sell that property, ¼ acre or more. Clients waiting for 2, 3 or 4-bedroom homes on acreage. Particularly interested in 4-bedroom, older home in $9,000 to $12,000 price range.
Prompt, efficient service by calling Army Armstrong. Phone EV 6-6231, GR 9-2855. Colony Realty Ltd.

URGENTLY NEEDED

We require good two and three-bedroom bungalows in any nice area. CLIENTS WAITING. Call

LEACH & SPARKS
EV 3-4117 GR 7-6510

AT LEAST 3-BEDROOM. BASEMENT home at lower price. EV 6-1062.

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

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FINLAYSON ARM
34 acres, $2250
Lot Vantreight Drive. 75x196, treed, $2500.
Call Mr. Clark, Res. EV 2-0171

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL
SOOKE
$600 down. 5-22 acres, 7-rm dwelling, 3-bed rms, living room, fireplace, large kitchen
$5950

HIGH QUADRA
Cosy, 4-room stucco bungalow consisting of living room 15x12, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 3-piece bath, cab kitchen, nice garden.
$7350
Call Mr. Clark, Res. EV 2-0171

ELK LAKE
Pat Bay Highway
Charming 4-room plus stucco bungalow comprising large LR, fireplace, cab elec kitchen with nook, 2 bedrooms, Pembroke bath. Extra bedroom in Basement. Carport. Situated on 1.68 acres. Family orchard with marvelous view over Elk Lake.
$15,000
Call Mr. Clark, Res. EV 2-0171

PARKER AVENUE
Large waterfront lot 60x226. Safe, sandy beach.

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17 acres of high productive soil. Excellent potato soil. 3-bedrm unfinished bungalow roughed in, plus 6 box stall horse barn. Springs on property, ample supply of water for irrigation.
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PROPERTY SPECIALS

$1,400—Cordova Bay lot. Some trees, 50x265. Frontage on two streets. Could be 2 lots.
$2,900—Acreage with approx. 430 ft. frontage on West Saanich Rd. Close in. Well treed.
$1,250—Saanich lot—Close to everything.
$3,000—Apartment zoned lot, city.
$1,200—¾ acre, West Saanich. Perc passed 120 foot frontage.
$1,290—Duplex zoned city lot.
Information on these and other specials by phoning Army Armstrong, EV 6-3231, GR 9-2855. Colony Realty Ltd.

"GEORGIA PARK"
Take the family and enjoy yourself choosing your new homesite in this beautiful development. (First turn right past Beaver Lake—Haliburton Road.) Sweeping sea views over Cordova Bay—large frontages, paved road, trees, low taxes. Convenient to schools, shops, beach and lakes. Several choice sites still available. Please call Mr. Golby of Mears and Whyte Oak Bay Realty, EV 5-7191, for details.

MOUNT DOUGLAS
"2.12 ACRES PLUS"
360'x80' with 3 beds across greenhouse, automatic hot water, automatic sprinkling system. There are lots of outbuildings, packing house, etc. Land itself ideal for subdivision. Price on this is drastically reduced to minimum. Call now to view, STAN ROZYLO, EV 3-6741 anytime. Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

5-ACRE INVESTMENT
Offered 2 weeks only at this price. Located Central Saanich near new proposed freeway. High ground, good view. 350 ft. frontage. Full price $6,250. Call Ken Jensen, EV 2-2137, EV 6-6208. Western Homes Ltd.

SUPERB SEA VIEW
Large individual lots with dominating view of Mount Baker and the straits. 2 blks from new school. Hot mix paved roads, curbs, gutters and storm drains. Contact J. Isherwood, Frank A. Martin Agencies Ltd., EV 5-8704.

CHOICE LARGE LOT WITH EXcellent sea view. Close to beach. Now planted to logans with good income. This is a sound investment. Asking $2,800 cash. Edw. C. Clark, RITHET CONSOLIDATED LTD., EV 2-4231, res. EV 2-6398.

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North Douglas Street, with sewer, 100' frontage, $1,800. Also treed lot, 69' frontage, $2,000. Call Leonard Thomas at Douglas Hawkes Ltd., EV 4-7128 (Res. EV 3-5685).

NEW GARNET RD. SUBDIVISION, between Shelbourne and Cedar Hill Road, sewered NHA lots, from $1,850. Easy terms. Close to schools, shopping centre and bus. EV 2-2521; residence, EV 4-7828.

GORDON HEAD
Casa Marcia Road, off Grandview Drive, 75' lots, $1,950 each. Call Leonard Thomas at Douglas Hawkes Ltd., EV 4-7128 (res. EV 3-5685).

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2 sewered building lots. N.H.A. approved. Only $3,500 (for both). Call R. Stephens, EV 3-7944. Douglas Hawkes Ltd. EV 4-7128.

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¾-acre Sea View Lot near Beach Drive — $4,000.
Call Mr. Garside, EV 3-7124 anytime. BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO., LTD. 611 Fort Street

HAVE LOT, WILL SELL. ON Deal St., Oak Bay, 90x120 ft. By owner. EV 2-9404.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS, STANhope Place. Stockton Const. Ltd. GR 7-2223.

60x100 FT. ON SEWER, WATER and sewer connections in. $1,150. GR 9-2094.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS, EACH 50x132, on Holland Ave. Near school, on bus route. EV 4-7204.

CORNER LOT, SOUTH 50x95 Cuthbert and Wascana, sewer, $1,400. EV 4-5147.

LARGE LOT ON WATER ACCESS, 740 Newbury. Best offer.

LOTS, 80x160, CORDOVA BAY, $1,300. Matlick's Farm, GR 9-1638.

¼ ACRE, TUDOR RD., TEN MILE Pt. Owner. GR 7-6638.

UPLANDS LOT, DEVON RD., 90' front, $4,750. Postle, GR 7-3728.

GORDON HEAD—CHOICE LOT ON Long View Dr., 90x100. GR 7-2222.

SPORTSMAN'S SPECIAL.
One acre, Gulf Islands. GR 9-1808.

CITY AND SEA VIEW LOT, ROCKland area. $8,400. EV 4-7500.

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

OAK BAY
Fine, high, treed, view lot, $4,300. Try your offer and DP.
CITY ON PANDORA—Ideal for business or studio. $2,500. Low down payment.
Lots more to choose from. Call Mr. L. Cook. EV 3-7777 or EV 4-4115 anytime. B.C. Land and Investment, 922 Government St.

FOR SALE—3 LOTS AT BURDON and First Streets, off Ruby Road, $1,250 and $1,300 corner lot. Terms. W. Dodd, EV 3-6824. Also lot with good garage. 2115 Delta off Burnside: $750.

50X100
No down payment, close to schools, transportation, within 3-mile circle. For complete information on this view lot phone GR 9-2884.

155 PROPERTY WANTED

HAVE BUYERS FOR
Farms and small holdings. Urgently needed. Some under VLA. Confidential and prompt attention. Bill Fellon, EV 5-6794 anytime, Douglas Realty Ltd.

CASH BUYER WAITING FOR ONE or more acres of secluded SEA VIEW property between Sidney and Victoria please contact my agent Mr. L. Cook, B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, 922 Government St., EV 4-4115 anytime.

WATERFRONT LOT WANTED FOR cash, up to 1 acre, little or no bank, near Victoria. EV 5-2529.

CASH FOR ACREAGE ADJACENT to sewer. Kasapi Const. EV 5-5614.

156 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

82 ACRES, HAPPY VALLEY, some cleared, lots of trees, some rock. Secluded. $5,000. Victoria Press, Box 137.

1.6 ACRES, CENTRAL SAANICH Rd., all clear, price $1,500. Terms may be arranged. GR 7-3996.

PARCELS OF 5, 10, 20 ACRES, rocky parklands, 15 minutes from city centre. C. G. Owen, EV 2-8593.

V.L.A. 2.6 ACRES, 6 RMS. CLOSE to school and shopping. GR 9-3472.

158 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

75 CRES
MAYNE ISLAND
Approximately 35 acres of black sandy loam bottom land now under summer fallow. Ideal for potatoes, etc. Balance hillside pasture and bush. Old buildings but usable. Good water, on power. Machinery for potato farming. Four acres of certified Warba seed still in ground. Take over as is at $20,000 with $3,000 cash. Balance $1,200 per year. This is a good opportunity for someone. Call collect Fairfax 1-2344, Vancouver, or write to Norsman Investment Ltd., 1248-56th Street, Ladner.

HONEST, HARD-WORKING YOUNG farmer with 20 head dairy herd, 550-lb. quota and some machinery, wishes to rent or lease suitable farm. Urgent. GR 9-7218.

TRADE 6 ACRES, 5-ROOM HOUSE, Gordon Head, for farm about 50 acres within 15 miles Victoria. Victoria Press, Box 184.

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Here is a list of the many items you may find among the "don't need" articles around your home . . .

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- Electric Motors
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- China
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- Pets
- Pianos
- Garden Tools
- Lawn Mowers
- Luggage
- Furniture
- Golf Clubs
- Boats
- Cameras
- Refrigerators
- Stoves
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Let a qualified ad taker help you place your advertisement for fast results.

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Classified Advertising Department

SAVE MONEY!
ASK FOR THE SPECIAL 6-TIME RATE

FOR SALE

VACANT DUPLEX. Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received up to the 5th of September, A.D. 1961, for the purchase of Lot 34, Spring Ridge, Victoria City, Plan 142, known as 1708 Fernwood Road, Victoria, B.C. Cash to assumption. Agreement for Sale.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque for $100.00 made payable to the undersigned. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Official Administrator for County of Victoria,
Administrator of estate of Ernest Penno, Deceased.
302 Royal Trust Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY ANN WILKINSON, late of Apartment 303, 1270 Beach Drive, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executors at 1111 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 5th day of October, 1961, after which date the executors will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY,
Executors.
By its Solicitors,
Crease & Company.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE "TRUSTEE ACT" AND IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES CHRISTIE THOW, LATE OF VICTORIA, B.C., DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at 1620 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 30th day of September, 1961, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

W. H. M. HALDANE.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of KATE ELLSWORTH MATHER, late of the City of Victoria in the Province of British Columbia, deceased.

CREDITORS and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to The Canada Permanent Trust Company, Box 1232, 714 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. on or before the 2nd day of October, 1961, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the executors shall have received notice.
DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, this 8th day of August, 1961.

The Canada Permanent Trust Company, Box 1232,
714 Fort St., Victoria, B.C.
Executors.

By their Solicitors:
Cameron and Cameron,
311 Royal Trust Bldg.,
Victoria, B.C.

Sheriff's Sale

Under and by virtue of a Warrant of Execution issued out of the Small Debts Court of Victoria and to me directed against the goods and chattels of Sydney Babcock, I have seized and will sell by Public Auction at the Sheriff's Office, Court House, Victoria, B.C., on Wednesday, the 6th day of September, 1961, at the hour of 2.00 o'clock in the afternoon:
One 1951 Vanguard 4-Door Sedan.
Terms of Sale: Cash, plus 5% Sales Tax.
For further particulars apply to the office of the undersigned.

E. WILKINSON,
Sheriff, County of Victoria.

Sheriff's Office,
Court House,
Victoria, B.C.
August 31st, 1961.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of THOMAS ALEXANDER McMAHON, late of the City of Victoria in the Province of British Columbia, deceased.

CREDITORS and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to The Canada Permanent Trust Company, Box 1232, 714 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 2nd day of October, 1961, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the executors shall have received notice.
DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, this 8th day of August, 1961.

The Canada Permanent Trust Company, Box 1232,
714 Fort St., Victoria, B.C.
Executors.

By their Solicitors:
Cameron and Cameron,
311 Royal Trust Bldg.,
612 View Street,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARGARET SMITH, LATE OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA IN THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, DECEASED.

CREDITORS and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to The Canada Permanent Trust Company, Box 1232, 714 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 9th day of October, 1961, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the executors shall have received notice.
DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, this 15th day of August, 1961.

THE CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY,
Box 1232, 714 Fort Street,
Victoria, B.C.,
Executors.

By their solicitors,
Cameron & Cameron,
311 Royal Trust Bldg.,
Victoria, B.C.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of Warrants of Execution issued out of the County Court of Victoria and to me directed against the goods and chattels of William H. Wardell, I have seized and will sell by Public Auction at the Sheriff's Office, Court House, Victoria, B.C., on Wednesday, the 6th day of September, 1961, at the hour of 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon.
One 1957 Ford Sedan Delivery.
Terms of Sale: Cash, plus 5% Sales Tax.
For further particulars apply to the office of the undersigned.

E. WILKINSON,
Sheriff, County of Victoria.

Sheriff's Office,
Court House,
Victoria, B.C.
August 31, 1961.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HELEN BRYDEN WEBSTER, late of Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executrix, 302 Royal Trust Building, 612 View Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 26th day of September, 1961, after which date the Executrix will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.

ADA WEBSTER WHEELER
Executrix
By her Solicitors
Messrs. Horne, Cowper, MacMinn & Roberts.

Bailiff's Auction

At Kumfort Heating Sales & Service Ltd., 630 Queens Ave., Victoria, B.C., Thursday, September 7, 1961, at 2.30 p.m.

TAKE NOTICE that under by virtue of a Landlord's Distress Warrant, and to me directed, against the goods and chattels of Kumfort Heating Sales & Service, Ltd., 630 Queen's Avenue, Victoria, B.C., I have seized the following:
Two Plumbers pots, pipe seamer, Swedger, turning machine, crimper, elbow machine, Flanger, Seam folder, 10 Rollers, spot welder, squaring shears, Forming stakes, anvil, work bench, miscellaneous sheet metal, Excel cheque writer, 4-drawer metal filing cabinet, gas heater, 2 older type desks, etc.
And will offer the same for sale by Public Auction on the premises, either in lots or en Bloc, on Thursday the 7th day of September, 1961, at 2.30 p.m.
Terms of Sale, Cash and 5% Sales Tax.
Goods on view, morning of sale day, 10 p.m. to 1 p.m.

CHARLES de MACEDO,
402 Central Building.
EV 4-1861
Bailiff for the Landlord.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 31st day of August, 1961.

Centres Needed

AA Doesn't Always Work

By JAMES AUDAIN

(President of the Alcoholism Foundation of Vancouver Island, Mr. Audain has recently returned from seminars on alcoholism at Yale University. One interesting aspect of the work is reported below.)

Dr. Harrison Price, of Cornell University, has completed an interesting study of the alcoholic who is exposed to affiliation with Alcoholics Anonymous and for some reason doesn't take to it.

Dr. Price contends that little or no research has been done in this field, and held 46 interviews in which AA groups in Madison, Wis., co-operated, while patients in Mendota State Hospital acted as non-affiliates.

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Bill W., one of the co-founders of AA, states that the majority of non-affiliates "have powerful rationalizations to be broken down"; another opinion is that the neurotic drinker may be more likely to respond to the supportive group measures offered by AA"; while yet another contends that "most of those who became members have been lonely isolated people who in the course of their abnormal drinking lives have lost their friends and contact with society."

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This is an interesting study, but it should be noted that the immense success of AA is universally acknowledged, and its tremendous growth and power in reclaiming the problem drinker who was formerly a loss to society is recognized by all who work in the field of alcoholism today, and many who do not.

A series of question was put to each group to try to determine attitudes to AA, (1) before affiliation; (2) at the time of initial contact, and (3) after a few weeks.

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It was evident that many of the non-affiliates had a "will power model" amongst their associates—in other words someone who had succeeded in stopping drinking of his or her own volition through will power. Many also had friends or relatives who joked or made derogatory remarks about AA, and many had very little experience with groups of any kind. Some had become too involved with friends of relatives to consider any attendance at AA meetings, and some feared the idea they had harbored that AA would call on them to tell their innermost thoughts or the story of their life.

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It was evident, too, that many affiliates came from a background in which it was normal behavior to verbalize emotional reactions to other people—while non-affiliates did not consider themselves persons who readily shared their emotional reactions. It was interesting that many affiliates and non-affiliates had labelled themselves as "alcoholics" before even considering AA.

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A potent social pressure tended to place a high premium on the rare cases where a man was able to stop excessive drinking through will power. This tended to encourage procrastination and the erroneous belief for so many failures, that "one of these days I can stop by myself." The affiliates were lucky the choice was made for them between a "will power model" and group surrender which an uneducated, wrong-thinking society so unwittingly condemns as "lack of guts."

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One of the main barriers to salvation from alcoholism through AA affiliation was that there was a uniform stigma of AA members as hypocrites in certain sectors of the community, where heavy drinking was regarded as "fun" and therefore a total lack of comprehension of the dangers of alcoholism.

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Thus it may be that the process of affiliation with AA can almost be spelled out—when the problem drinker goes to a meeting. If at this time there is a self-definition of sharing emotions and no "will power model" in the background, if long-time drinking friends are lost, and the prospect has been exposed to favorable hearsay regarding the sincerity of AA members, a potential for affiliation has been produced — with good initial introduction, follow through sponsorship by the original sponsor and the group, success may be achieved.

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It would therefore seem advisable for treatment centres to develop pre-AA group therapy aimed at reducing the barriers that do already exist. To stress the value of sponsorship coupled with a positive approach toward newcomers and thus increase the rate of affiliation with this highly efficient organization.

Rare Cases

BIG GEORGE! by Virgil Partch

"George, I want you to meet a man who really pulled himself up by his own bootstraps."

75 Cents Each Hour All Magistrates Get

VANCOUVER (CP)—Stipendiary Magistrate Roderick Haig-Brown estimated Saturday he gets about 75 cents an hour for sitting on the bench at Campbell River.

Mr. Haig-Brown, well-known as a naturalist and author, said in a telephone interview:

"Compensation for stipendiary magistrates in B.C. now is grossly inadequate. The system of payment is very bad—it's out of date and has no application."

He said B.C.'s stipendiary magistrates are paid by the case. They get $5 if the accused pleads guilty; $5 if he pleads not guilty and $10 for conducting a preliminary hearing.

He was commenting on a resolution adopted this week at the Canadian Bar Association convention at Winnipeg, urging appointment of more magistrates with better pay.

Newfoundland Allows Logging and Hunting

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Newfoundland's loggers, kept out of the woods this summer by forest fires, will go back to work Wednesday and the province's fall hunting season will open as scheduled Sept. 11.

The announcements were made Friday night by Resources Minister W. J. Keough. He said the long-range forest fire danger has diminished to such an extent that the two-month ban on power saws in the woods can be lifted Tuesday midnight.

The announcement does not mean the government expects the fires will be out by then, but it feels the coming of fall weather and the presence of 2,500 civilian and military firefighters is sufficient to contain any fires which do break out.

One Drink Enough To Arrest Driver

WINNIPEG (CP)—Any motorist who takes a single drink of liquor and drives should be open to prosecution, a Saskatchewan judge told members of the Canadian Bar Association, Thursday.

Judge Harold W. Pope, of Moose Jaw, told the association's criminal justice section that there is no hope of stamping out impaired driving unless the violation is extended to any driver who has been drinking.

"I agree that we can't go as far as I suggest right now but I think we are going to come to the point where police will be stopping a man who has had a drink," Judge Pope said.

A motion calling for the elimination of minimum penalties under the Criminal Code was passed by the criminal justice section of the association.

Earlier in the day the section also passed a resolution calling for elimination of minimums in all provincial statutes.

One of the main effects of the latest motion, said Magistrate Isaac Rice, of Winnipeg, could be in respect to the excise laws.

A person now caught with home-brewed liquor for the first time was fined $100. A second offence carried a minimum of $500 plus six months in jail.

tion Thursday.

The use of mandatory highway accident reports in criminal actions drew the criticism of some lawyers, but they took no action.

Former Crown counsel John Scollin, of Winnipeg, said it is unreasonable to demand that a person make a report on an accident and then use that statement in a later court action.

When he gives the statement, Mr. Scollin said, the man should be given an opportunity to say whether his report could be used in a criminal action.

Attack Warning

Space Track Planned By NORAD

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—Newest addition to North American Air Defence Command's family of warning facilities is a space detection and tracing system.

This system, along with others designed to keep track of all known space objects, will go underground in NORAD's new combat operations centre at Colorado Springs, Colo.

JOINT COMMAND

Officials say that though NORAD is a joint Canada-United States command, this country will not contribute anything to the estimated $20,000,000 cost of burying the centre in the side of a mountain.

Purpose of the space detection and tracking system is to determine the entry time and location in space of satellites which might serve as weapons platforms for an attack against North America.

This electronic system in effect keeps an up-to-the-second catalogue of all space objects, including burnt-out rockets and other debris in orbit, and computes their future positions.

In this way, NORAD can detect the presence of any new object and can be warned of possible attack if any satellite suddenly changes position. It is known that space vehicles can be manoeuvred in space from the ground.

The display board for this system is not now installed in the present above-ground NORAD combat operations centre by closed-circuit television.

The system receives its information from a number of sources, including space surveillance centres scattered across the United States from coast to coast, and from Thule, Greenland, and Clear, Alaska.

Air force officers say that within one to four years it is expected this system will have to be equipped to provide space traffic control and warning of hostile activity in space, and to determine the purpose and capability of unfriendly space objects.

Corporation of District of Oak Bay

Oak Bay Boathouse Lease

Proposals are invited for a long-term lease on a site at the Oak Bay Boathouse, together with the submission of a scheme for the construction, at the proposer's expense, of a MARINA, a restaurant and allied facilities. Further particulars and Form of Tender may be obtained from the undersigned. Schemes should be submitted in a plain, sealed envelope endorsed "Boathouse" by 12.00 noon, Monday, October 30th, 1961, to the Reeve and Council, at the office of the Municipal Engineer. The existing lease expires on June 1st, 1962.
Any proposal will not necessarily be accepted.
The lease will be the subject of a referendum by the property owners of Oak Bay.

G. O. WHITE, P. Eng.,
Municipal Engineer.

2167 Oak Bay Avenue,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that certain Crown lands located near the west shore of Shawnigan Lake will be offered for sale at

PUBLIC AUCTION

to be held in Room 305 in the Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., at 2.00 p.m., Wednesday, September 20, 1961.

Payments made at the time of sale must be in cash or by certified cheque. Uncertified cheques will not be accepted.

Further information relative to the Crown lands to be offered at auction, the upset prices, and terms and conditions of sale may be obtained from the Superintendent of Lands, Department of Lands and Forests, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

Plans showing the location and dimensions of the parcels to be offered for sale will be available for examination at the office of the above-mentioned official, or will be obtainable from the Legal Surveys Division, Department of Lands and Forests, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

Bids will not be accepted from any persons under the age of twenty-one (21) years.

E. W. BASSETT,
Deputy Minister of Lands

Victoria, B.C.
August 21, 1961.

LUNDS
Usual Attractive
AUCTION
Tuesday - 7.30 p.m.

1956 DODGE
"Regent" 6-Cylinder
Four-Door
(Radio - Good Condition)
View Tuesday until Sale Time

To close an estate and for an owner who has moved to a smaller home, his

Baby Grand Piano
(German Make)
QUALITY FURNISHINGS
Late Model
APPLIANCES
CHESTERFIELD SUITES
(Colonial and French Provincial)
DINETTE SUITES
(Duncan Phyfe - Chrome, etc.)
Two Mr. and Mrs. Bedroom Suites
Hide-A-Beds
Large Turkish, Chinese Hooked and other Carpets, 5-Piece Hepplewhite-style Parlor Suite in Mahogany, Coffee and End Tables, New "Leecraft" Barbecue (cost $120), Garden Lounge, Shotguns, Revolver, 8mm. Movie Projector, Small Appliances, Stamp Collections.
APPLIANCES
1958 "Fageol" Outboard
(Cost $1,150 - 40-hp., Electric Start, etc.)
Refrigerators, Electric Washing Machines, Small "Lec" Refrigerator.
24", 30" and 40"
ELECTRIC RANGES
"Enterprise" Comb. Electric, Coal and Wood Range, and others.
View from 8.30 a.m. Until Sale Time

LUNDS PHONE EV 6-3308
926 FORT ST.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY

REGISTER NOW

FOR

1961-1962 LIST OF ELECTORS

ALL PERSONS, other than property owners, wishing to have their names included in the 1961-1962 List of Electors, must file the necessary declaration as a "Resident-Elector" or "Tenant-Elector" with the Municipal Clerk, Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., NOT LATER THAN 5 p.m. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1961.

All electors must be British Subjects of the full age of twenty-one years.

In addition,

(a) a "Resident-Elector" must be a resident in the Municipality who has resided continuously for not less than six months within the Municipality immediately prior to the submission of the declaration;

(b) a "Tenant-Elector," whether a person or a corporation, must be and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the submission of the declaration, a tenant in occupation of real property within the Municipality.

(c) a "Corporation" must file written authorization under the seal of the corporation naming some person of the full age of twenty-one years to be its agent to vote on behalf of such corporation.

E. H. HART,
Municipal Clerk.

Declaration forms are obtainable at the Municipal Hall.

AUCTIONS
by MAYNARD'S
THIS WEEK

For two small official administrator estates and consignments from a number of City, Oak Bay, Cadboro Bay and district homes:

FURNISHINGS — APPLIANCES
including: CARS — BOATS

To be sold in our salesrooms on

THURS., 10 A.M. MORNING SALE
THURS., 7.30 P.M. NIGHT SALE
ON VIEW ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

'56 SUNBEAM RAPIER HARDTOP
Beautiful Condition, Overdrive, Sports Coupe
'56 BUICK 2-DOOR HARDTOP

NOTICE

Genuine Antiques, Copper, Brass, China, Crystal, Rugs, etc., NOW BEING ACCEPTED for our Large, Annual Fall
ANTIQUE AUCTION, Sept. 27 and 28

MAYNARD'S
Bonded Auctioneers, Appraisers, Valuers Since 1902
731-33 Johnson Street EV 4-5921 - EV 4-1621

Saanichton Results

Here are results in the various competitions staged at the 1961 Saanichton fair which got under way yesterday.

JAMS, BOTTLED FRUITS

Rhubarb, Mrs. J. E. Erickson, Mrs. Norma Hadfield; apricots, Mrs. Frank Baker, Mrs. J. C. Erickson; raspberries, Mrs. Frank Baker, Mrs. J. C. Erickson; gooseberries, Mrs. Frank Baker; blackberries, Mrs. J. C. Erickson, Mrs. J. Hastings; boysenberries, Mrs. J. C. Erickson; strawberries, Mrs. J. C. Erickson; plums, Joan Minter, Mrs. J. C. Erickson; prunes, Mrs. Frank Baker, Mrs. J. C. Erickson; Pears, Mrs. J. C. Erickson, Mrs. J. Hastings.

Cherries, dark, Mrs. Frank Baker, Mrs. J. C. Erickson; peaches, Mrs. Frank Baker, Mrs. J.C. Erickson; loganberries, Mrs. J. Hastings, Mrs. J. C. Erickson; special collection, Mrs. J. C. Erickson.

Fruits, five varieties not to be done by steam, special collection, jams, Mrs. J. C. Erickson, Mrs. Norma Hadfield; marmalade orange, Mrs. J. C. Erickson, Mrs. and Miss Tickner; marmalade, any citrus fruit, Mrs. J. C. Erickson, Miss J. Thomson; loganberry jam, Mrs. J. C. Erickson, Mrs. Fred Atkin; strawberry jam, Mrs. J. C. Erickson; collection of jelly, Mrs. J. C. Erickson, Mrs. G. Vant Haaf; Mrs. F. Atkin, general foods trophy.

Canned chicken, Mrs. J. C. Erickson; Mrs. G. A. Thomson; canned salmon, Mrs. W. F. Emery, Mrs. R. Birch; canned rabbit, Mrs. A. J. Ingram, Mrs. J. E. Erickson; six jars of anything, Mrs. J. C. Erickson; bottled string beans, Mrs. J. C. Erickson, Mrs. S. Crook; bottled whole tomatoes, Mrs. J. C. Erickson; bottled peas, Mrs. Erickson; corn on the cob, Mrs. Erickson; special collection, canned vegetables, Mrs. Erickson; pickled white onions, Mrs. L. B. Scardifield, Mrs. Frank Baker; chutney, Mrs. J. C. Erickson, Mrs. Fernie; mixed mustard pickles, Mrs. J. C. Erickson, Mrs. G. Vant Haaff; sweet mixed pickles, Mrs. Erickson; jam, any variety, Mrs. G. Vant Haaff, Mrs. Erickson.

For those not winning a prize: Berry fruit bottled, Mrs. W. P. Johnson; jam, any variety, Mrs. G. Vant Haaff; jelly, any variety, Mrs. Vant Haaff, Mrs. A. Doyle.

Girls and boys 16 years and under: Berry fruit, Joan Minter, Elaine Erickson; jam, any variety, Joan Minter, Elaine Erickson; jelly, any variety, Joan Minter, Elaine Erickson; vegetables, any variety, Joan Minter, Elaine Erickson.

White bread, Sylvia Aldridge; milk rolls, Mrs. C. J. Cruickshank; cinnamon buns, Mrs. R. S. Evans; white bread, Sylvia Aldridge, Mrs Jas Turner; brown bread, Mrs. Jas. Turner, Mrs. Mollie Essery; fruit loaf, Mrs. Jas Turner, Mrs. Essery; bread rolls, Mrs S. Fischer, Mrs. Esserytea tea pancakes, Mrs. A. McKeachie, Mrs. Essery; nut and date loaf, Mrs. Norma Hadfield, Mrs. J. S. Erickson; sugar cookies, plain, Mrs A. McKeachie, Mrs. Mollie Essery; cheese straws, Mrs. Norma Hadfield, Mrs. Fernie, Fernie; macaroons, Mrs. J. C. Erickson, Mavis Dallin; milk rolls, Mrs. C. J. Cruickshank, Mrs. F. Fischer; cinnamon buns, Mrs S. Fischer, Mrs Mollie Essery

Baking powder biscuits, Mrs. C. J. Cruickshank, Mrs. F. Fischer; shortbread, round, Mrs. A. McKeachie, Mrs. Fernie; ginger bread, Mrs R. Birch, Mrs. Peggy Mika; fruit cake, dark, Mrs Jas. Turner, Mrs. F. Fischer; fruit cake, light, Mrs. Molly Essery; Mrs. McVey; plum pudding, Mrs. C J Cruickshank, Miss P M Baker; chocolate, two layer, Mrs Mollie Essery, Mrs Peggy Mika; lemon, two layer, Mrs F. Fischer, Mrs. S. Crook; decorated cake, iced, Mrs. G. Vant Haaff, Mrs. F. Fischer; special white cake, eight-inch layer, Mrs. C. J. Cruickshank; sponge cake in sponge tin Mrs. F. Fischer, Mrs. Jas Turner; tea cakes, Mrs. Fernie, Susan Walker; tarts, Mrs. Fernie, Mrs. Mollie Essery; raisin pie, Mrs. Norma Hadfield, Mrs. S. Crook.

Pumpkin pie, Mrs. Norma Hadfield, Mrs. M. Essery; pie, any variety, Mrs. Vant Haaff, Susan Walker; pie made with wild rose pastry flour, Mrs J. C. Cruickshank, Mavis Dallin; best plate boiled potatoes with skins, Mrs. Fred Atkin, Michell Valley Farm.

Boys and girls 12 to 16 years, iced light, 2 layer, Kathleen Smethurst, Cheryl Moyer; assorted tea cakes not in paper cups, Joan Minter, Susan Walker; apple pie, J. Hudson, Elaine Erickson; macaroons, Lorna Dallin, Elaine Erickson; candy, cocoanut fudge, Cheryl Moyer, Mary Lord.

Boys and girls under 12: Iced light two-layer cake, June Simmonds, Heather Lord; cookies, any variety, Heather Lord, Joanne Birch; pie, any variety, John Gibson, June Simmonds; candy, cocoanut fudge, Heather Lord, Joan McHattie; assorted tea cakes, not in paper cups, Charlotte Erickson, Heather Lord.

General stamp collecting, Helen Small, Thomas C. Gibson, Terry Bompas. Topical stamp collecting, Karin Silvergieter, Linda Johnson, Bonnie Reimer.

Indian work, handcarving, Ed Underwood, Baptiste Jimmy; heirlooms, Elmer Joe, Mrs. Ellen Joseph; artifacts, August Jimmy, Mrs. C. Tommy; indian sweaters, Mrs. Stan Thomas, Mrs. Ed Underwood, Esther Cooper; other knitting, Mrs. Ed Underwood, Mrs. Ed Underwood; skein of wool, Mrs. Emma Elliott, Mrs. Elsie Claxton; patchwork quilt, Mrs. Esther Cooper, Mrs. Esther Cooper; ladies' garments, Mrs. Dave Elliott, homemakers' club; children's garments, Mrs. Dave Elliott; other work, Elsie, Mrs. Dave Elliott, Daisy; beadwork, Mrs. Ethel Underwood, Mrs. Catherine Tommy; schoolwork, Grade six, Tsartlip, Grade one; Baskets, Mrs. Ethel Underwood, Mrs. Catherine Tommy; canoes, Indian Co-op., Walter Williams.

Pears, Beure Bosc, A. C. McLeod, Ed Raper; Blemish Beauty, A. T. C. McLeod; Bousscck, F. Butler; Bartlett, P. E. Brethour, K. B. Hincks; Anjou, Ed Raper; Conference, W. F. Emery, F. H. Staverman; other variety, P. E. Brethour, W. F. Emery; Bartlett, P. E. Brethour, Minter's Poultry; best plate, W. F. Emery.

Plums—Gold plum, P. E. Brethour, Mrs. Anne Paskin; Pond's seedling, Dernie Farm; Damson, Ed Raper; Italian prune, W. F. Emery, J. E. Grant; Greengage, Fernie Farm, Minter's Poultry Farm; Any other variety, F. H. Staverman, P. E. Brethour; Hyslop Crabapple, P. E. Brethour, Fernie Farm; Peaches, Rochester, Mrs. J. Mahter; Peaches, Pacific Gold, A. C. McLeod, D. H. Heyer; Peaches, any other variety, D. H. Heyer, J. E. Grant.

Field Roots for Stock: Turnips, Swede, Minter's Poultry Farm; Mangels any other variety, Ed Raper; Mangels, Long Red, Gordon Pinder; Mangels, Yellow Gordon Pinder; Mangels, Globe, Ed Raper; Mangels, Sugar, Gordon Pinder, Mrs. J. Hastings; Pumpkins, G. Vant Haaff, Mrs. J. Whitehead; Squash, Mrs. F. Edgell, Gordon Pinder; Carrots, Gordon Pinder; Carrots, Cabbage, Mrs. J. Whitehead, Harry Cook.

Potatoes: Any Variety, Mitchell Valley Farms, Veda and M. Mitchell; Warba, Maurice and Veda Mitchell; Any Early Variety, Veda and M. Mitchell; Sebago, Veda and M. Mitchell; Netted Gems, Mitchell Valley Farms, John Pendray; Green Mountain, Mitchell Valley Farms; White Rose, Mitchell Valley Farms, Veda and M. Mitchell; Any Late Variety, Mitchell Valley Farms, A. L. Wood; Foundation Seed, John Pendray.

Apples, fall variety: Gravenstein, P. E. Brethour, W. F. Emery; Alexander, J. E. Grant, Mrs. B. A. Wright; Wealthy, Minter's Poultry Farm, J. H. Harris; Snow, P. E. Brethour, Ed Raper; McIntosh Red, P. E. Brethour, J. H. Harris; any other variety, E. Witter, E. J. Grant; Yellow Transparent, Mrs. B. A. Wright, W. S. Dawson.

Apples, winter variety: King of Tompkins Co., R. S. Johnson, W. F. Emery; Northern Spy, W. F. Emery, Ed Raper; Ontario, Ed Raper; Blenheim Orange, P. E. Brethour; Jonathan, P. E. Brethour, Ed Raper; Duchess, Ed Raper; Golden Delicious, E. Witter, J. E. Grant; Wagner, J. E. Grant; Grimes Golden, P. E. Brethour; Cox Orange, Fernie Farm; Delicious Red, J. H. Harris; Winter Banana, E. Witter, D. H. Craven; any other variety, Wm Hidgkin, W. D. McCubbin; collection of apples, P. E. Brethour, J. E. Grant.

Fall Wheat, W. W. Michell; white oats, W. W. Michell; fall oats, Frank Butler; clover seed, Michell Valley Farms; beans, white Ed Raper; beans, coloured, Mrs. J. Hastings; broad beans, Frank Butler; garden peas, Mrs. J. Hastings; corn, northwest dent, Ed Raper; sheaf Minn. corn, Ed Raper; corn AOV sheaf, Ed Raper; sheaf oats, W. W. Michell; sunflower, Diane Higgs; kale, one plant 1,000, Ed Raper; bale mixed hay, Mrs. A. H. Higgs; bale clover hay, Michell Valley Farm; bale bunch alfalfa tied, Frank Butler; bale bunch alfalfa tied, second crop, Frank Butler; bale red clover tied, W. W. Michell; bale red clover tied, second cutting, Mrs. A. H. Higgs; bunch alsike clover tied, W. W. Michell; bunch orchard grass tied, W. W. Michell; bunch rye grass tied, W. W. Michell.

Poultry—one dozen A large white, Minter's Poultry Farm; Mrs. Peggy Mika; one dozen A large not white, Minter's Poultry Farm, Doug Wood; one dozen A medium white, Minter's Poultry Farm, J. H. Harris; one dozen A medium not white, Minter's Poultry Farm, Mrs. G. A. Moore; two dozen A large white, Minter's Poultry Farm, J. H. Harris; two dozen A large not white, Minter's Poultry Farm, J. H. Harris; two dozen A medium white, Minter's Poultry Farm, J. H. Harris; two dozen A medium not white, Minter's Poultry Farm, J. H. Harris; two dozen pullet white, Minter's Poultry Farm, J. H. Harris; two dozen pullet other than white, Minter's Poultry Farm, John Loos.

Amateur Photography

Child Life, four different subjects—Larry Bennett, Karen Cronk; farm scenes, Karen Cronk; reflections, Mrs. Gladys L. Beale, Larry Bennett; sunrise or sunsets, Mrs. Gladys Beale; Scout or Guide activities, Karen Cronk; scenes, open, Larry Bennett, Norma Russel; farm animals, Laury Atkinson, Karen Cronk; coloured prints, Karen Cronk, Mrs. W. Petty; four hand coloured prints, Mrs. Gladys L. Beale; four coloured transparencies, Frank Greenaulth, A. G. Gilmore.

Honey—Liquid light, 12-oz. jars, five, J. A. Zivierink, C. Moscrip, Charles Crow; best liquid honey, cup, J. A. Zivierink; honey, liquid amber, Constancy Harper, J. A. Zivierink, E. V. Woods; honey in comb, Fred Vaux; best honey in frame, Fred Vaux; one shallow frame, Fred Vaux, J. A. Zivierink, Albert Cole; honey in comb, four sections, J. A. Zivierink, Fred Vaux, Albert Cole; chunk honey, three jars, J. A. Zivierink, Chas. E. Crow, C. Moscrip; granulated, 12 ozs., Fred Vaux, Chars. E. Crow; beeswax in one cake, J. A. Zivierink, Albert Cole, Fred Vaux; novice class honey, liquid in 12-oz. jars, Robert Troup, Constance R. Harper.

Any furniture project of gables or leg and rail construction, M. L. Nunn, Don Collis.

Junior division: afternoon dress, any material, Karen Cronk; formal dress, any material, Karen Cronk, Marlon Small; Girls, 11-14, garment made outside regular home ec classes, Selena Kelly, Kristan Andrews; Girls, 15-18, garment made outside regular home ec classes, Helen Small, Karen Cronk.

Painting, Grade 8, Kristan Andrews, Heather Britton, Diane Higgs; design, Barbara Trottier, Heather Britton, Marilyn Whitehead; pencil, Marilyn Whitehead, Diane Higgs; painting, Grade 9, Paulette Howard, Gordon Osland; pencil, Paulette Howard, Selena Kelly; original water color or oil painting by boy or girl 15 or under, Gordon Osland, Barbara Trottier, Marilyn Whitehead.

Home economics: white school uniform apron, Linda Swift, Elizabeth Howe; hand towel, Linda Swift, Elizabeth Howe; quilted pot holder, Linda Swift; cotton dress, Susan Walker, Cathy Crook; dress of any washable material, Selena Kelly.

Up to Grade 4, crayon drawing, David Maas, Diane Crosthler, W. Hailey; cut paper work, David Maas, Alec Maas, Lovella Baker; free pencil drawing, Sharon Neebes, Bruce Walker, Sandra Britton.

Up to grades 5 and 6, free pencil drawing, Susan Collis, David Prosser, Wayne Ruffle; free drawing, water color, Robert Stacey, John Gibson, Skippy Brice; poster, Robert Walker, Sean Hunt; Grade 7, Thomas C. Gibson.

HOUSEHOLD ARTS

Pie, any variety, John Gibson, June Simmonds, Janet Dallin; candy, coconut fudge, Heather Lord, Jean McHattie; six assorted tea cakes, Charlotte Erickson, Heather Lord; white bread, Sylvia Aldridge; milk rolls, Mrs. C. J. Cruickshank; six cinnamon buns, Mrs. R. L. Evans; white bread, Sylvia Aldridge, Mrs. James Turner, Mrs. Molly Essery; Brown bread, Mrs. James Turner, Mrs. Mollie Essery, Mrs. P. Forti; fruit loaf, Mrs. James Turner, Mrs. Mollie Essery; brown bread rolls, Mrs. S. Fischer, Mrs. Mollie Essery; tea pancakes, Mrs. A. McKeachie, Mrs. Mollie Essery, Norma Hadfield; nut and date loaf, Mrs. Norma Hadfield, Mrs. J. C. Erickson, Mrs. R. Birch; sugar cookies, Mrs. A. McKeachie, Mrs. Mollie Essery; cheese straws, Mrs. Norma Hadfield, Mrs. Fernie, Fernie; farm; macaroons, Mrs. J. C. Erickson, Mavis Dallin; milk rolls, Mrs. C. J. Cruickshank, Mrs. F. Fischer; cinnamon buns, Mrs. F. Fischer, Mrs. Mollie Essery; baking powder biscuits, Mrs. C. J. Cruickshank, Mrs. F. Fischer, Mrs. A. McKeachie, shortbread round, Mrs. A. McKeachie, Mrs Fernie; ginger bread, Mrs. F. Fischer, Mrs. Peggy Mika; dark fruit cake, Mrs. James Turner, Mrs. F. Fischer; light fruit cake, Mrs. Mollie Essery, Mrs. McVey; plum pudding, Mrs. C. J. Carmichael; two-layer chocolate cake, Mrs Mollie Essery, Mrs. Peggy Mika, Mrs. F. Fischer; two-layer lemon cake, Mrs. F. Fischer, Mrs. S. Crook; decorated iced cake, Mrs. G. Vant Haaff, Mrs. F. Fischer; standard brand special, Mrs. C. J. Cruickshank; sponge cake, Mrs. F. Fischer, Mrs. James Turner, Mrs. J. Whitehead; Magic Baking Powder special, Mrs. C. Cruikshank; six assorted tea cakes, Mrs. Fernie, Susan Walker; six assorted tarts, Mrs. Fernie, Mrs. Mollie Essery.

Raisin pie, Mrs. Norma Hadfield, Mrs. S. Crook; lemon pie, Mavis Dallin, Mrs. Mollie Essery; pumpkin pie, Mrs. Norma Hadfield, Mrs. M. Essery; pie AOV, Mrs. G. Vant Haaff, Mrs. Susan Walker; Buckerfields Special, Mrs. J. C. Erickson, Mavis Dallin; best plate boiled potatoes, Mrs. Fred Atkin, Michell Valley Farm, Veda Michell.

Boys and girls, 12-16, iced light layer cake, Kathleen Smethurst, Cheryl Moyer, Wendy Baker; six assorted tea cakes, Joan Minter, Susan Walker, Wendy Baker; apple pie, J. Hudson, Elaine Erickson, Kathleen Smethurst; six maroons, Lorna Dallin, Elaine Erickson, Susan Walker; coconut fudge, Cheryl Moyer, Mary Lord, Kathleen Smethurst; iced light 2-layer cake, June Simmonds, Heather Lord, Jeannie Walker; six cookies, Heather Lord, Joanne Birch, Heather Lord.

Flowers: all-white arrangement, Mrs. K. Stanlake; sweet pea, Mrs. A. F. Cunningham; artistic dining table arrangement, Mrs. K. Stanlake, Mrs. Anne Paskin; artistic basket gladioli, Mrs. Anne Paskin; artistic arrangement garden flowers, Mrs. Anne Paskin; basket cut flowers, Mrs. A. F. Cunningham, Mrs. Anne Paskin; driftwood or weathered wood, Mrs. E. Holyhead, Mrs. V. Hiscock, Mrs. H. G. Milburn; decorative table centre, Mrs. A. F. Cunningham, Mrs. E. Holyhead, J. E. Grant; mixed garden blooms, Veda Michell, Mrs. S. Hutt; miniature arrangement, Veda Micheil, J. E. Grant, Mrs. Anne Paskin; ladies' corsage, J. E. Grant, Mrs. L. B. Scardifield; best collection garden flowers, Mrs. S. Hutt, S. Crook; best shrubs, flowering, Mrs. A. F. Cunningham, Mrs. R. Birch.

Boys and girls, 11-15, one vase, three roses, Lorne Fischer, Diane Higgs, Harry Cook; flowers in unusual container, Linda Holyhead, Diane Higgs, Harry Cook; boys and girls 10 and under, one vase, three roses, Veda Michell; bowl of cut flowers, Daryl Michell; flowers in unusual container, Kristan Andrews, Veda Michell, John G. Gibson.

Boys and girls, 15 and under, zinnias, six shown, Margaret Hoskins; nasturtiums, Harry Cook; garden flowers in autumn tones, Mrs. A. F. Cunningham; artistic arrangement for mantle, Mrs. Anne Paskin, Mrs. K. Stanlake; dried material, Mrs. Anne Paskin; gladioli, Mrs. H. G. Milburn; dahlias, Mrs. Anne Paskin; garden-grown annuals, Mrs. S. Hutt; asters, six blooms, Mrs. Anne Paskin, Mrs. S. Hutt, Dorothy Atkinson; carnations, Mrs. Anne Paskin, Mrs. K. B. Hincks; grasses and everlasting flowers, Mrs. S. Hutt, Mrs. A. F. Cunningham; roses, three, S. A. Kirk, Mrs. S. Hutt, Mrs. G. A. Moore; roses, three red, donated by Elsie's Gift Shop, Mrs. J. J. Young, P. E. Brethour; roses, donated by McCall Bros., Mrs. J. J. Young, P. E. Brethour;

Best "Peace Rose," Veda Mitchell; zinnias, eight blooms, Dorothy Atkinson, Mrs. S. Hutt, J. A. L. Wood; zinnias, eight blooms, two containers, Mrs. S. Hutt, Mrs. K. Stanlake; annuals, other than list, Mrs. J. Hastings, S. Crook, Mrs. M. Filmer; perennials, other than list, J. E. Graham, S. Crook; delphiniums, three spikes, Mrs. Anne Paskin, Mrs. A. F. Cuningham; lily, one stalk, any variety, Mrs. C. McVey, Mrs. J. E. Grant; hasturiums, 12 blooms, Mrs. D. E. Woodswort, Dorothy Atkinson, Jack Lowther; heathers, bowl, Mrs. A. F. Cunningham; petunias, Mrs. Cunningham, Veda Michell, Miss P. M. Baker; pansies, two blooms, Mrs. S. Hutt, Mrs. Bernice Cook; begonias display in moss, Dorothy Atkinson, Mrs. V. Hiscock, Mrs. J. Whitehead; miniature garden, Diane Higgs, Helen Small.

Asparagus, sprengeri or plumosis, G. S. Bentham, Mrs. Fred Atkin; fern, any variety, W. F. Emery, Mrs S. F. Cunningham; fuchsia, any variety, Mrs S. Hutt, Art Hadfield; cactus or any succulent plant, A. C. Higgs, G. S. Bentham, Art Hadfield; geranium, flowering, M. M. Towers, Mrs. S. Hutt; begonia, any variety, Mrs. J. C Erickson, Mrs. R. C. Oldfield, M. M. Towers; begonia, tuber, Mrs. V. Hiscock, Veda Michell; African violet, more than one crown, Mrs. J. C. Erickson, Mrs. S. Hutt; Afrieka violet, single crown, Mrs. Olive Wadams, Mrs. Frank Baker, Miss P. M. Baker; house plant, AOV, K. B. Hincks, Mrs J. B. Erickson; house plant, judged, T. Ten-Have, Mrs. S. Hutt, Veda Michell; chrysanthemums, four blooms, G. Holyhead, G. L. Bentham; mums, three varieties, Jack Lowther, Art Hadfield, Mrs. Anne Paskin; dahlias, cactus or pompon, three blooms, Art Hadfield, Mrs. R. Birch, Mrs. S. Hutt; dahlias, pompon, six blooms, W. F. Emery, Mrs. Anne Paskin, Mrs. S. Hutt; Michelmas daisies, Mrs. A. F. Cunningham; Shasta daisies, Mrs. K. Stanlake, Mrs. S. Hutt; African marigolds, Mrs. Anne Paskin, Dorothy Atkinson, Mrs. K. Stanlake; calendulas, eight blooms, Veda Michell; c.amoc, six sprays, C. Crook, Mrs. S. Hutt; gladioli, six spikes, two containers, Mrs. S. Hutt, Art Hadfield.

Horse show: Wiffinpoof, Mrs. E. Reid; Remus, David Batty; Babe, Bob Grimshaw; Duffy, Roy Passmore. Women's western horsemanship: Saur Tut Ef, Mrs. A. Temblett, Mr. and Mrs. A. Temblett; Dark Moon, Mrs. Steel, A. Steel; Wiffenpoof, Mrs E. Reid; Remus, Judy Reside, David Batty. Working western: Babe, Bob Grimshaw; Silver Star, Barbara Johnston; Indian Summer, Frances Rorvik; Tacoma Dink Echols, Bob Owens. Barrel race: Skeeter, Clint Willson; Indian Summer, Frances Rorvik; Appolo, George Cooper; Silver Star, Barbara Johnston. Western pairs: Irish Coffee, C. C. Carpenter, and Adounads Arion, Caroline Weeks; Mrs. Watney, Mona Elsa, Don Alberg, and Duffy, Roy Passmore; King Go Boy, Barb Johnston, and Mr. Moto, Bill Grimshaw; Zapada, Ann Zennet, and Little Brown Jug, L. Atkinson. Pole bending: Indian Summer, Frances Rorvik; Silver Star, B. Johnston; Sugar, M. Coppinger; Dusty, A. MacDonald. Western pleasure horse: Saur Tut Ef, Mrs. Temblett, Mr. and Mrs. Temblett; Whiffinpoof, Mrs. Reid; Aloounads Arion, Mrs. Watney; Red Rock Rex, R. Trickett. Stake Race: Flash, Jim Barr; Indian Summer Frances Rorvik; Silver Star, Barb Johnston; Dusty, A. MacDonald.

Poultry Section:

Cornish game bantam, cock, B. Wooley, E. D. Wood; hen, B. Wooley, E. D. Wood; Mille Fleurs, cock, E. D. Wood; hen, E. D. Wood, B. Cook; cockerel, S. Britton, E. D. Wood; Old English game, cock, B. Wooley, D. Wells, D. Wells; hen, B. Wooley, D. Wells, D. Wells; pullet, D. Wells, B. Wooley; cockerel, D. Wells; spangled, hens, J. Conconi; cock, H. Myers; silver duckwing, Steve Oliver; white Cochin, cockerel, E. D. Wood; pullet, E. D. Wood; cock, J. Stewart, E. D. Wood; hen, E. D. Wood; Black Cochin, cock, B. Cook, S. Burness; Buff Cochin, cock, B. Cook; Black Rosecomb, cock, E. D. Wood, hen, J. Stewart, E. D. Wood; cockerel, E. D. Wood.

Children's bantams, W. Baker, R. Cronk, C. Stewart; children's standard, C. MacFarlane, A. Looey, M. Looey; khaki Campbell ducks, J. Stewart, E. J. Dodds, J. Horne; Canada Geese, old pair, E. D. Wood; young pair, E. D. Wood; Egyptian geese, E. D. Wood; Toulouse geese, wood ducks, A. S. Gilmore; Grey Cans, A. S. Gilmore; Black India, A. S. Gilmore; W. Pekin, D. McFarlane; broad-breasted bronze turkey, tom, E. D. Wood; hen, E. D. Wood; Barred Rocks, bantam, cocks, J. L. Lang, B. Cook, K. Andrews; cockerels, J. L. Lang, H. Wood; pullet, J. L. Lang, J. Stewart, H. Wood; hen, K. Andrews, J. L. Lang; Rhode Island Red, bantam, cock, S. Eden; hens, S. Eden; cockerels, J. Stewart; Wyandottes, black, cock, J. L. Lang, J. Stewart, black cockerel, J. L. Lang; black hen, J. L. Lang, J. Stewart; black pullet, J. L. Lang, J. Stewart; pigeons, racing, E. D. Wood; standard meat type, D. Mahon; rollers, H. Phillipson; mowdains, D. Mahon, D. Miller; runs, H. Wood; kings, cock, D. Miller; hen, D. Mahon; helmets, hen and cock, B. Phillipson; satinettes, brownettes, cock, R. Pritchet; hen, R. Pritchet; bluettes, cock and young hen, R. Pritchet.

Best standard poultry: best bird, E. Moodie; best cock, P. Brethour; best hen, A. G. Gilmore; best pullet, E. Moodie; best cockerel, E. Moodie; best geese, Saanich Cup, E. Wood; best ducks, Saanich Cup, A. Gilmore; best pheasant, Island View Game Farm Trophy, E. Wood; best pigeon, Rothgordt Trophy, R. Woolley; best bantam cock, B. Woolley; best bantam hen, R. Woolley; best bantam pullet, J. L. Lang; best children's standard, C. McFarlane; children's bantam, W. Baker; game birds: Lady Amherst, E. Wood; Swinhoe, E. Wood; silver pheasant, E. Wood; golden pheasant, A. G. Gilmore; mutant pheasant, E. Wood; quail, mountain, California and Blue Scale, D. Miller; Swams, A. Gilmore; buff orpington, E. Moodie; brown Leghorn cock, A. Gilmore; hen, A. Gilmore; light Sussex hen, R. Jackson; New Hampshire hen, J. Silman; light Brahma cockerel, P. Riddle; pullet, B. Cook; spangled Hamburg cock, A. Gilmore; hen, A. Gilmore, E. Moodie; pullet, P. Brethour, E. Moodie; cockerel, E. Moodie.

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Despite Russia's Stand

Canada's Reds Oppose Tests

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canadian Communists will continue to oppose nuclear weapons testing despite the decision of Soviet Russia to resume such tests, a party spokesman said Saturday.

The national executive of the party released a statement Saturday through B.C. party secretary Harold Pritchett saying the Soviets were forced to resume testing by the "aggressive manner of the NATO powers.

"Those who threaten war are responsible for the preparations made to meet that threat," it said.

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Atom Test Resumption Protested

OTTAWA (CP) — Some 50 university students from Montreal arrived here yesterday to demonstrate against Russian resumption of nuclear testing.

The group, which calls itself the combined universities campaign for nuclear disarmament, paraded in front of the Soviet embassy for one hour before presenting officials with a letter on behalf of member clubs in 18 universities.

The letter presented to embassy officials by the university students expressed "shock and despair" at the Soviet decision to resume tests.

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Shame March Today

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 500 ban-the-bomb demonstrators were expected to participate in a march of shame here today to protest Russia's resumption of nuclear testing.

The marchers, headed by members of British Columbia's committees on radiation hazards, will assemble downtown and march along Georgia Street to the Queen Elizabeth Theatre. There they will hear an address by Dr. Robert Wright of the B.C. research council on why nuclear weapons should not be tested.

Dr. George Griffiths, University of British Columbia physicist, who measures radioactive fallout here, said Saturday that fallout will rise in B.C. within two weeks as a result of Russia's new nuclear explosion. It is now at a low level, he said.

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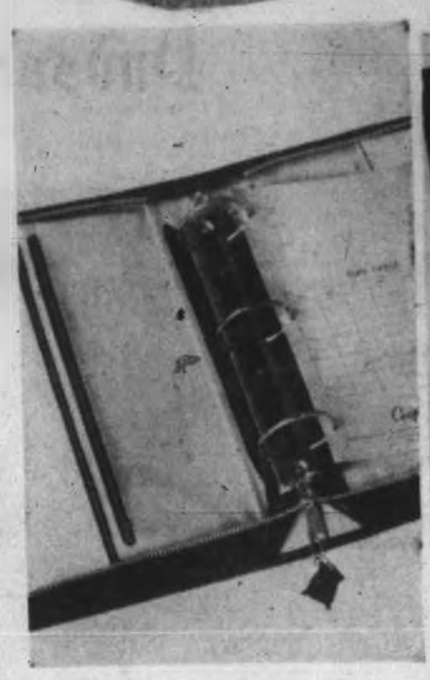

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Red A-Tests 'Betray' Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan, the only nation ever to experience a nuclear attack, heatedly protested to Russia yesterday its resumption of nuclear tests and warned it may "lead mankind into the path of destruction."

A Japanese note, delivered in Moscow and made public here, called on the Soviet Union to reverse its decision and enter once more into negotiations for an effective suspension of nuclear testing.

EARNEST PRAYER

Recalling that Japan is the first and only nation to experience atomic destruction, the protest said the Russian move "not only betrays the earnest prayer of all the people of Japan, but mercilessly tramples on the prayerful hopes of all peoples who fear war and love peace."

"The decision of the Soviet government may have the effect of compelling other nuclear powers to resume testing and, in turn, lead mankind into the path of destruction," it said.

NO MATTER

"No matter what the explanation of the Soviet government may be to justify its present decision, the Japanese government can only say that it contradicts the themes of 'peaceful co-existence' and 'desire for the attainment of world peace' which the Soviet government repeatedly talks about."

The Soviet move caused strong and emotional condemnations throughout Japan.

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PRIME MINISTER NEHRU

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Reds Boost Work Day

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union, following up its decision to resume nuclear tests, announced plans Saturday night to increase working hours in some industries "in the interests of further strengthening the defences of the country."

The disclosure came in a statement by the state-controlled council of trade unions.

The statement was carried by the Tass news agency.

Weatherman Predicts No Rain

Victoria may well escape rain this holiday weekend.

The weatherman says a disturbance in the Gulf of Alaska that was expected to bring rain to this area has moved into the north coast area.

Forecast for the southern part of Vancouver Island calls for cloudy skies with sunny periods both today and tomorrow. High temperature will be around 65.

Disaster Ahead He Tells Parley

By AP, UPI

BELGRADE — India's Prime Minister Nehru, key figure at the conference of the world's 24 leading neutral nations, shook his fellow leaders Saturday with a demand that they forget colonialism for a while and concentrate on saving the world from drifting into disaster.

Nehru said the Soviet decision to resume nuclear tests, opening the way for other countries to follow suit, "brings us to the brink of war" and declared the only alternative to war "in this crisis of human destiny" is direct Khrushchev-Kennedy talks.

Stand taken by Nehru, who meets Khrushchev in Moscow later this week, was echoed before the leaders of one-quarter of the world's population by President Nkrumah of Ghana, who offered his nation as a site for a Big Two parley on the Berlin crisis.

Nkrumah conferred with the Soviet leader last week before Thursday's A-test, which he called "a shock to me as it must have been to you all."

Quiet Suggestion

Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia also left a deep impression on the conference delegates with a quiet suggestion that the world situation was so grave the Berlin issue should be taken before the UN, a "fragile institution but still our best hope."

But the kings, emperors and presidents meeting in an atmosphere of gloom gave loudest applause to Nehru.

Speaking without notes and so agitated that he paced up and down before the rostrum, Nehru said:

"Everything we have opposed and still continue to struggle against—imperialism, colonialism, racialism and the rest — are somewhat overshadowed by the present crisis.

"Fear creeps into my mind that we might not be able to get out of the rut of talking and making resolutions, that we will be going home and allowing the world to drift into disaster."

Appealing for moral pressure to break the U.S.-Soviet deadlock over Berlin, he said he considered the situation worse than at any time since the Second World War.

"The danger of war has been enhanced by the decision of the Soviet government to resume nuclear tests. I don't know the reason for their action. But I do know, this decision makes the situation much more dangerous and I deeply regret this.

On Brink of War

"Their action may be followed by a like decision from other countries. All this brings us to the very brink of war . . . there is no choice left between negotiations or war. And if war comes all is lost."

Nehru demanded again and again that the big powers "must" negotiate "because the future of the whole race is at stake."

"The United Nations should consider this matter and see what it can do.

"Nothing is more important than this situation of war and peace today. Everything else, no matter how vital, is secondary."

Nehru told the conference it must not lay down terms on which to negotiate.

"But we must insist they negotiate," he said. "If we do something here to remove the fear of war, we have justified ourselves. If we cannot state this, then we fail in the moment of crisis."

Heightened Fears

Though the nuclear blast heightened war fears, some of the speakers mirrored the Soviet line on world events. Nkrumah did so on Berlin and reorganization of the UN secretariat to give Russia and the neutrals a veto.

Nkrumah said the shock of the Red test "forcibly brings home to us the supreme danger facing mankind, the imperative necessity for peace and the urgent need to sign a treaty for complete and general disarmament."

Cuban President Enrico Dorticos concentrated his venom on the U.S. He demanded the UN be moved out of New York "to another country where human dignity is not so despised."

While Nehru counselled his associates to "use our moral strength rightly, with force but courtesy," Dorticos demanded a series of resolutions aimed at the U.S., France, Portugal, Britain and other "imperialist or colonial" powers.

Prime Minister U Nu of Burma agreed with Nehru that the threat of war is the overriding issue.

He urged the neutralists not to create new tensions by pursuing anti-colonialism too far.

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Old Pony Express Relay Technique Used for Buses

By JACK FRY

B.C. Electric bus drivers have adopted a 20th-century version of the old Pony Express relay station technique in order to keep pace with tighter schedules imposed last Monday at the start of reduced service in Greater Victoria.

Many buses are running late, and angry commuters are complaining about missing their transfer connections.

NO TIME

Some of the drivers even admit they don't have time to open their lunch boxes, and red-faced company officials say some of the routes will probably have to be revised.

B.C. Electric, which went into the red $500,000 on its local bus service last year, cut its service drastically in an effort to trim some $70,000 from the loss figure.

Before the end of the first week of operation on the new schedule, the situation became so bad that an extra bus was thrown into service on Quadra near Lake Hill in an effort to keep the regular bus running on time.

SIX-MINUTE LOSS

Buses which serve this area go first from the city to South Fairfield and back to the city on a 36-minute schedule which used to be 30 minutes.

People from the Fairfield area who planned connections in town are late because of the six-minute loss, it was reported, and later confirmed by bus drivers.

From Victoria the bus starts up Quadra towards a loop in the Lake Hill district, which it could not make without getting even further behind time.

BCE put in a shuttle bus to cover the Lake Hill loop and meet the bus coming up Quadra. Drivers trade buses, with the extra man going back to Lake Hill while the regular driver goes back to the city on time, but knowing he will be late again on his next trip back from Fairfield.

A company official admitted "timing is a little sharp" on that route. He said the shuttle bus was put on "to alleviate the timing problem" and that "there will have to be some adjustment when we get a picture of how it works."

Tense Bridge Drama

Spectators waited on Johnson Street bridge for a few tense minutes last night while police scaled ladder and talked distraught youth into coming down from span stop girders. Youth was taken to city jail to await charge of attempted suicide. (Colonist photo.)

Pioneer Nurse Dies at 93

The first graduate from St. Joseph's school of nursing, Mrs. Agnes Mary Ellis, 93, of 1957 Yale, died yesterday at St. Joseph's after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Victoria in December, 1867, and was 32 years of age when she graduated from the nursing school founded in 1900.

Surviving is a son in the eastern United States.

Mountie Missing In Rented Plane

VANCOUVER (CP) — The search will resume early today for a missing light aircraft which disappeared Friday on a flight from Williams Lake to Vancouver.

Search officials said six RCAF search craft and two RCMP planes covered an estimated 10,000 square miles Saturday.

Aboard the missing Cessna 172 are the pilot, RCMP constable William Watchorn, 20, of Richmond, his father Clarence, 41, and a cousin, Alex B. Paul, 20, of Blueskey, Alta.

THREE REPORTS

Search officials are checking out three reports of plane sightings from private citizens.

A Vancouver man reported seeing a plane that matched the description of the missing aircraft as he drove his car between Kamloops and Cache Creek. A Langley man has reported sighting a similar plane between Lytton and Boston Bar, in the Fraser Canyon, and another report of a light aircraft has come from Watch Lake, in the Cariboo.

The Cessna, which Watchorn rented here for a holiday trip Aug. 19, took off from the interior Williams Lake for Vancouver Friday. It was to complete the 225-mile flight here in less than three hours.

The plane carried fuel for 4½ hours flying.

Congo Invited By Neutrals

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—The conference of non-aligned nations Saturday night announced it has invited the Congo to full participation in its meetings.

It said the composition of the Congo delegation and the time of its arrival are not yet known.

The delegation is expected to be headed by Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula and Vice-Premier Antoine Gizenga.

Red Publicity Machine Works to Justify Tests

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet publicity machine swung into high gear Saturday to make the test explosion of a nuclear weapon high over central Asia appear to be in the interests of peace and world welfare.

The explosion itself has not been reported in the press or on the radio in Moscow. But the decision to resume testing occupied the attention of the press. Saturday's issue of Pravda, the principal Soviet mouthpiece, carried statements by the Soviet peace committee and an organization of Soviet biologists declaring their approval of the action, which only a few weeks ago they actively denounced.

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The action of the peace committee was emblazoned on page one, but the declaration of the biologists, who had a harder case to make, was carried under small headlines on an inside page. The story said the biological branch of the Academy of Sciences met and approved the statement about resumption of nuclear tests.

"The scientists and biologists," Pravda said, "admitted that this forced measure corresponds to the present international situation and strengthens the armed forces of the Soviet Union. Equipping them with modern nuclear weapons will be a high and mighty blow on the war mongers and a powerful force in strengthening peace throughout the world."

"The decision stressed that the biologists and scientists are unanimous with their own Soviet government that renewal of explosions of nuclear weapons under present conditions is in the interest of strengthening the might of the socialist camp, and of the whole progress of mankind."

No Paper Tuesday

Owing to the Labor Day holiday tomorrow, no edition of The Daily Colonist will appear until Wednesday morning.

Peace Move Still On

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration this week will make the first of several diplomatic moves designed to sound out Russia anew on the possibility of a peaceful Berlin settlement and fresh disarmament negotiations.

The decision has been made to go ahead with the scheduled moves despite Russia's resumption of nuclear weapons testing.

Initial steps now impending could even lead to a summit conference, provided preliminary negotiations produced a basis for agreement.

The preliminary moves are seen here as the immediate answer to demands at the neutral nations' conference in Yugoslavia for top-level U.S.-Soviet talks to save the world from nuclear war.

These are the steps:

● The U.S. ambassador to Moscow, Llewellyn Thompson, is to have a talk with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and explore what may be negotiable—if anything at this stage—in the Berlin position to Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

● John J. McCloy, Kennedy's top disarmament adviser, is scheduled to meet with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin in New York next Wednesday to make a new effort to work out arrangements for a big new East-West disarmament conference.

● State Secretary Dean Rusk with the backing of Britain, the approval of West Germany and the reluctant consent of France, plans to have a talk with Gromyko in New York in about two weeks—if Gromyko attends the opening of the United Nations General Assembly set for Sept. 19.

Official indicated a decision is expected this week on resumption of U.S. nuclear weapons testing. Most persons in a high position here say privately that they have no doubt that the United States will resume.

But Kennedy and Rusk want to permit the maximum time for the Soviet nuclear test explosion Friday to make the deepest possible impact in the world.

Qualified informants in London said Saturday that Britain and the U.S. have agreed to postpone resumption of testing for the time being. It was not clear, however, how long the Allied powers would be prepared to wait.

U.S. Will Make Effort Despite Russian Action

Use Care Over Holiday Union Members Told

DUNCAN—IWA Local 1-80 president Weldon Jubenville has called upon his 4,000 members to exercise the greatest care during the holiday.

He said yesterday (Thursday): "We must show that we are just as aware of the dangers of highway and water as we are of the hazards of our own great industry, in which so much has been done in past years to reduce loss of life and eliminate accidents."

No Trouble Now with Itch Say Lake Resort Operators

By JACK FRY

People who sneak through an empty lot at St. Mary Lake on Salt Spring Island for a free swim get swimmers' itch from a weed-lined lakeshore, a resort owner there said yesterday.

Mrs. Alcina Evans of Cedar Beach Camp said she herself was covered with the itch when she helped clear weeds from their 200-foot beach last year.

NO TROUBLE

"Now, we have no trouble at all with the itch and neither do several other resorts I know of here which keep their beaches clean," she said.

Mrs. Evans disagreed with a recent statement by Dr. T. L. Jansch, of Ganges, that the popular swimming and bass fishing lake will face a waning tourist trade if swimmers' itch isn't brought under control there.

EARLY IN '60

"It's already under control" because the resort owners see to it that the weeds are removed from their beaches, she said. "We cleaned out all the weeds along our shoreline early in 1960.

"The itch is in the weeds. I know because I got it myself. I used baking soda and Dettol to take away the sting.

FRO MWEEDS

"But there are spots (around the lake) where people may leave the road and go down to a weed-filled beach for a swim and I think that's where they get it, from the weeds," said Mrs. Evans.

Dr. Jansch said earlier, "If they want to keep St. Mary Lake as a tourist attraction, they'll have to bring the parasite under control."

MORE BUGS

He said the lake seems to have more of the itch bugs this year than in the past, and advised resort and campsite owners—who cater to tourists—to reduce the snail population by cleaning weeds away from sandy beaches.

Elsewhere on the itch-bug front a provincial government official warned yesterday that under the Fisheries Act "it is definitely illegal to put any deleterious (noxious) material in the water without government supervision or permission."

CAN'T DUMP

In other words, you can't dump chemicals into the water to get rid of snails without the sanction of such government agencies as the health department and fish and game branch.

Dr. Elizabeth Mahaffy, medical health officer for the Victoria-Esquimalt Union Board of Health, said the itch can be prevented "by careful towelling, preferably following a cleansing shower.

LANOLIN CREAM

"The application of a lanolin cream containing dimethylphthalate to the skin will prevent penetration of the larva into the skin, which causes the irritation," she said.

Swimmers' itch was first discovered in 1928, when it was found that a rash resulted from penetration of the skin by the larvae form of flukes.

Larvae develop in fresh water snails and mature in wild birds and mammals. Droppings from birds and mammals are in turn ingested by the snails, where the larvae stage is repeated, said Dr. Mahaffy.

INTO REACH

John Bandy of Nanaimo, regional game biologist for Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands, said he thinks the swimmers' itch problem will increase in the future as more and more of B.C.'s remote lakes are brought into reach of pleasure seekers. The problem will require a great deal of research on how to bring it under control with chemicals which are not toxic to fish, he said.

Comox to Meet Cowichan

DUNCAN—The RCAF Comox cricket XI, formed this year, will visit Cowichan Cricket Club next Saturday for an all-day game. Play opens at 11.15 a.m. and stumps will be drawn at 5 p.m.

Dancing Today

Spectators at Indian sports program at Maple Bank Park off Admirals Road at 1 p.m. today and tomorrow will see plenty of Indian dancing by Songhees and Nitinat Indians. Here, Songhees Chief John Albany watches two young braves in action — (Robin Clarke photo.)

Mute Son Special Prayer

HAMILTON, Ont. (UPI) — Mrs. David Gregory will say a special prayer Monday for her son who hasn't said a word for six years.

Michael Oates, 16, was injured in a Labor Day car crash in 1955 which killed his father.

And now, every Labor Day, his mother offers a special prayer.

Doctors have told her that damage to Michael's brain cannot be corrected. Michael never says a word, nor does he recognize his mother. Sometimes he cries, sometimes he smiles, but almost always he just lies silently.

Said Mrs. Gregory: "I pray that one day Michael will recognize me, if only for a little while, and say just a few words."

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Parksville

Swimmers Win Bronze Medals

PARKSVILLE—Two Bronze medallions from the Royal Life Saving Society were awarded to successful candidates in the senior division of life saving classes held at Parksville. Winners were Mrs. Ronald Thwaites and Neil Bonnell.

Steve Wright and Don Thompson received certificates for successfully completing the intermediate life saving class and elementary awards were made to Penny Thwaites, Susan Dingsdale, Cindy Thompson, Dana Hutchison, Julia Sansome, John Lundine and Jean Wilson.

Seven water entry ribbons were awarded to beginners and 33 pins and certificates to those who passed beginner's tests. There were nine successful junior candidates, four intermediate class swimmers and five seniors.

Awards were made by Miss Ann Bonnell, swimming instructor, at a beach party which wound up the classes. Gerry Weicker, president of Parksville Recreation Commission, congratulated the candidates.

VATICAN STAMP

The Vatican post office is issuing a special 1961 stamp to mark the centennial of the Vatican newspaper l'Osservatore Romano.

Work Point Service Held For Lieutenant Greskiw

Funeral services for Lieut. Andrew Greskiw, 39, of Victoria, who died suddenly at Picton Heights, Ont., were held at Work Point Garrison Chapel yesterday.

The Royal Canadian Artillery officer died of a heart attack Tuesday and his body was returned here for burial.

He had been in the army for 16 years.

A firing party was provided by 1 Bn., Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. Service was conducted by Chaplain Charles H. McLean.

Besides his wife, Eileen, he is survived by two daughters, Andrea and Kimberly Ann, all of Picton Heights.

His mother, Annie Greskiw, 2323 Vancouver, also survives.

PHYSICAL FITNESS

Japan's first post-war calisthenics festival in May, 1961, had 1,600,000 participants at 287 athletic centres.

Alderman Heads Cancer Branch

COURTENAY—Ald. Myrtle Vickberg has been appointed president of the district branch of the Canadian Cancer Society. She succeeds Oscar Kidd, who has retired after serving in the post for many years.

A medical forum for women only will be held Oct. 11 in the high school auditorium.

BUS SERVICE LABOUR DAY

Holiday schedules will be in effect on all city bus routes on Labour Day, Monday, September 4.

Holiday schedules are given in full on pages 27 to 32 of your new BCE bus timetable (effective August 28, 1961).

For bus information, please call EV 2-9261

B.C. ELECTRIC

Mine-Mill, Locals

Union Raiding Charged

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)—National president Ken Smith of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.) Saturday accused two dissident local chiefs of disruption and raiding.

Anyone who attacks a recently-signed mutual aid agreement with the Teamsters Union, he said, "is attacking the most fundamental principle of trade unionism—that in unity there is strength."

Smith was commenting on a telegram sent him Friday by James Babirad, president of the Port Colborne, Ontario, local, asking him to "step down and stand trial on charges of conspiring to deliver the mine-mill membership to the teamsters."

Don Gillis, the Sudbury local president at odds with the national executive, earlier blasted the teamsters' pact.

Smith said:

"This mutual assistance pact is an honorable document to provide mutual assistance to each union in Canada and the U.S. It was approved unanimously by our Canadian executive board, our international executive board and the teamsters' international board before it was signed.

"Our national board has been directed by conventions of this union to seek such pacts as this. It is a document mine-mill would be happy to sign with any trade union that puts unity above disruption and raiding."

Smith accused Gillis of "a deliberate campaign of misrepresentation" and Babirad of misleading the members of the Port Colborne local in connection with the teamsters' pact.

NOTICE
DR. J. W. COOPER, M.D.
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8.00 NEWS	9.00 NEWS and SATURDAY SING-SONG	9.00 NEWS and SUNDAY SHOWTIME
8.10 AL SMITH Weather at 8.25; News at 8.30.	9.30 SALUTE TO DUNCAN	10.00 NEWS and MORNING CONCERT
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10.00 NEWS and SIX FOR ONE	10.30 SONGS YOU REMEMBER	12.00 NEWS and SUNDAY SERENADE
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11.00 NEWS	12.00 NEWS and SATURDAY AFTERNOON	12.45 SUNDAY AFTERNOON
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3.00 NEWS and SING ALONG	6.00 NEWS and SPORTS	6.30 OUTDOORS WITH THE EXPERTS
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10.00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS		11.00 NEWS and SPORTS
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SECOND NEWS SECTION VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1961

Happy McHatties took home fourth prize in breeder's herd competition at Saanichton fair yesterday. Left to right are Sandy, Peggy, Helen and Jeannie McHattie with their calves.

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Mouths Water at Saanichton

The Best Fair Ever!

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A tour of the Saanichton Fair is a journey back into time.

In the livestock rings, the flower building and the Indian work section and on the shelves groaning under a thousand good things to eat, you'll find the spirit of the old country fair which came into its own half a century ago.

FOUGHT CHANGE

The Saanichton fair, which began yesterday, has had its share of trouble in the 93 years of its existence but sponsors down through the years have recognized the uniqueness of their celebration and have fought radical change at every turn.

Being strictly a community affair, Saanichton fair can be judged by only two standards —the number of people who entered exhibits of one kind or another and the number of people who turned out to see, taste, feel and hear them.

RECORD TURNOUT

And, according to both of these, the 1961 fair has been the biggest success ever. More than 2,500 exhibits were placed on display and an all-time-record 3,000 people turned out on opening day.

Competition and entries were the sort of thing your grandfather would have wondered over back in 1880.

MOUTHS WATER

There were jars of lush, sweet raspberries, strawberries and purple plums; firm peaches bearing the fresh blush of a country garden and jams, marmalades and jellies to make a man's mouth water.

Do you remember that wonderful stuff your mother used to cook for a hungry family? At the Saanichton fair, you'll find many mothers are turning it out.

You can look at jars of home-canned vegetables and sweet preserves, canned salmon and rabbit and white pickled onions. Buns and bread and cakes and pies are there in appetizing profusion.

B.C.'s Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes, on an unofficial visit to the fair, remarked particularly on the lush flower and vegetable exhibits.

"I have never seen such displays as this," he said, "they're even better than what you'll find at the PNE."

Biggest entry of all the 27 sections was in flowers with a total of 396, and 270 competitors entered the biggest poultry competition ever.

More than 300 vegetable displays, 145 fruit entries and 125 jam and preserves offerings were judged.

Even bigger things are expected for the second day of the fair Monday when main livestock judging will be completed.

Unidentified man rushes to aid of young John Doney, dragged under hooves of his calf at Saanichton fair yesterday. Seconds after youngster was hauled to safety, calf fell where boy had lain.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

Condition Fair

Driver 50 Feet From Car Crash

An accident victim found 50 feet way from his overturned car on the Trans-Canada Highway early yesterday was in only fair condition last night.

Peter Dootson, 4216 Wilkinson, is one of three recent accident victims now in Royal Jubilee Hospital. He suffered a head wound and possible abdominal injuries.

Police said his car was heading north near Harriet Road when it crossed the road and hit a cement culvert. About $1,800 damage was done to the car.

Five-year-old Gordon Gillis, 1056 Fuel Bay Road, was in fairly good condition after being struck by a car on the sidewalk on Oak Bay Avenue Friday.

In satisfactory condition is 21-year-old Melvin Smith, HMCS Assiniboine, who suffered head injuries when thrown from a car that collided with a trailer truck at Johnson Street overpass Wednesday.

Victoria's Motherly Slaves Razz Away Idea of a Union

By TED PULFORD

A suggestion by a Cleveland doctor that poor old mum is an overworked drudge who toils 16 hours a day over a galvanized tub has been given the refined old Victoria razzberry by local mothers.

And—strangely enough—the more babies local mothers had hanging from their apron strings, the louder the razz berry was.

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It all began when a certain Cleveland physician (who may have his eye on the White House) said mothers are little more than modern-day slaves who should be organized into a union for their own protection.

"Who is this doctor?" said one local mum. "I'll bet he isn't even married. None of these experts on marriage ever are, you know!"

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This particular mother already has three children. She works all day cleaning up other people's messes in a local hotel, then staggers home in the evening to untangle her baby-sitter from the shambles in her own house.

She was asked if this wasn't drudgery of the drudgingest sort.

"Don't be foolish," she snapped. "That's just being a mother."

The Cleveland doctor goes on to paint Pop as some sort of toad who only gets married to catch himself a free slave.

As a cure for mother's wretched lot, the doctor prescribes such things as new hats, good report cards from the kids, getting away from the family occasionally and solitary vacations.

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"These Yankee women," roared one Victoria mum over the braying of a house full of lots. "all a bunch of nutters. Now let me get back to work."

'Saturation' as Schools Reopen

Too Many Students In Too Few Rooms

Tuesday will be a memorable day in the lives of some 28,600 students in Greater Victoria, Saanich and Sooke school districts—it's the first day of the new school year.

Schools in all three areas will be registering students during the morning. Greater Victoria expects 23,000, Saanich 2,850 and Sooke 2,700 to 2,800.

After the initial shock of getting their thoughts turned back to higher learning, children from Greater Victoria and Sooke schools will be given the afternoon off.

SATURATION

Greater Victoria is barely able to accommodate its students this year, and school superintendent John Gough yesterday warned that "local schools have now reached the saturation point."

The school board added 18 new teaching rooms this summer, 11 in secondary and seven in elementary schools.

Even so, many classes in junior and senior high schools "will be larger than approved by department of education standards," said Mr. Gough.

THREE YEARS

In fact, the situation in this area is so critical it will be at least three years before the school board can comply with the provincially approved Chant recommendation that Grade 7 students be included in the elementary school system.

However, Grade 7 students will be affected by another Chant recommendation; industrial arts and home economics will be stricken from their curriculum.

ON SHIFTS

Mr. Gough also reported that eight kindergarten centres will open Tuesday, accommodating 980 children who will attend morning or afternoon sessions every other week.

Elsewhere, some students in Saanich and Sooke school districts will face inconveniences until construction programs started this summer are completed during the current school year.

A Saanich school board spokesman said Grades 8, 9 and 10 will attend Royal Oak School from 7.58 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. while Grades 11 and 12 attend there from 12.45 to 6 p.m.

READY IN SPRING

Grades 11 and 12 will be moved to Claremont Senior Secondary School on Wesley Road when that building is completed next spring, he said. Officials hope to call for tenders by Sept. 15.

At the elementary school level, nine new classrooms were started this summer—basically because of the Grade 7 change—and five of them won't be ready until the end of September.

Until these five classrooms are ready, Cordova Bay School students will use a small room, an activity room and a room in an Anglican Church hall, and Brentwood students will use an activity room and the Brentwood Community Hall, said the official.

SHUFFLED

Sooke school board officials generally were pleased with this year's accommodations, although some students will have to be shuffled around until a new school is opened near the end of September.

Eleven new classrooms were added at the elementary level this summer for Grade 7 pupils.

Until this school is opened, two classes of Grade 1, 2 and 3 students will attend Langford Elementary School, while Grades 4, 5, 6 and 7 will go to some former army huts on Jacklin Road, known as Old Belmont School.

LOUISE LEEKE

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Seen in Passing

Louise Leeke looking over some decorative gadgets in a china shop. (She lives with her fireman husband **Fred** at 1879 Feltham. They have three children: **Wayne** 3, **Colleen** 5 and **Kathie** 8. Hobbies are gardening and sewing and she's a member of Gordon Head PTA. . . . **Geoff Holyhead** shaking water out of a chrysanthemum at 3 a.m. . . . **Geoffrey Edgelow** talking by radiophone with friends on board a B.C. Toll Authority vessel. . . . **John Denholm** speaking to visitors at the golf club. . . . **Art Gardner** checking some bowling alley equipment. . . . **Bob Morris** making remarks about some pictures he had seen. . . . **Olga Harris** wearing a big smile. . . . **Laura Almas** checking her coin collection.

Stores Waste Worry

Victoria merchants who fear the new U.S. embargo limiting to $100 the amount of duty-free goods tourists can take back to the U.S. are wasting their worry.

Studies have proved the average tourist spends much less than the allowable $100 on goods he takes back.

ON WHOLESALE

Next month U.S. legislation that cuts the duty-free limit from $500 to $100 goes into effect.

But authorities say city merchants should remember the calculation may be based on the wholesale value of the goods purchased.

Thus, at retail evaluation, the U.S. tourist can take back from $130 to $150 worth of goods.

MAIN ITEMS

Few tourists spend even the allowable amount on souvenirs or gifts. Their main expenditures are on food, lodging and entertainment.

And under the heading of entertainment are those fine old glass flagons of the LCB.

Tourists know they can buy Canadian brews in the U.S., generally at a lower price and at full strength.

May Write to Ottawa

Why Were We Turned Away? Irate Fisherman Asks Prison

A Colwood fisherman whose disabled boat was repulsed when he tried to make an emergency landing at William Head minimum security prison Tuesday said last night he is something less than satisfied with official explanations for the treatment he got.

Robert Fisher, who was accompanied on the abortive fishing trip by Terry White, 3176 Glen Lake, said he wants a more complete explanation why his appeal to land his propellerless boat was rejected by a guard.

CIRCUMSTANCES

An acting assistant warden from the prison said later his men would not normally warn off a boat in trouble.

"There must have been some other circumstances," he said.

Mr. Fisher took strong exception to the remark.

"I don't know what the warden was trying to imply, but for his information the only 'circumstances' were that we were without power in a mounting sea and with an eight-mile row ahead of us.

ALONG WATERFRONT

"We were told we were not to land along the waterfront of the prison grounds, from where we could have summoned help and so far as I am concerned this constitutes a flagrant disregard for the accepted principle of extending assistance to a vessel in distress.

Mr. Fisher said that if necessary he will write to Ottawa for an adequate explanation.

He said that after being warned off the prison grounds he and White paddled into waves seven to 10 feet high.

"I thought we'd really had it—we had to bail all the time and at one stage I said to Terry, let's just have a smoke, it may be our last.

"If I'd known what we were getting into I would have just stayed at the prison and let them arrest me. I'd sooner do that than go through what we did."

Safe Robbed Of Money Bag

A green money bag containing $370.99 in cash and $85 in cheques was reported stolen from an unlocked safe at E. A. Morris Ltd., 1116 Government, at 4 p.m. yesterday.

Arthur Adelsberg, 338 Simcoe, told detectives he put the money in the safe about 1.30 p.m. and later discovered it was missing. A short while later, $85 worth of cheques were found on a nearby street.

Do As the Man Says Not As the Man Does

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Peter Bruton's *NOTEBOOK*

BIRDS OF A FEATHER: They were checking the day's take at one of these little post office bureaus in a city drugstore the other day when the girl noticed that a $100 money order had been cashed.

"I suppose you've checked this against the list of stolen money orders?" the girl asked the woman who had been in charge of the post office wicket that day.

"No, I didn't," replied the woman.

Well, they didn't have to go far down the list to discover that the money order was indeed stolen.

"What shall we do?" asked the woman. "How stupid, I never even thought to check."

Finally they put a call into the money order department at the main post office to report their mistake.

"Oh, really!" sighed the man on the other end of the line. "What do you think we put out a list of stolen money orders for? Well, you'd better give me the serial number."

The apprehensive woman did so.

"And who is it made out to?"

The woman read the name.

"Would you read that again?" asked the man, his voice suddenly taking on the tone of alarm.

The name was repeated.

"Just a minute, I'll be right back," yelled the man.

The woman could hear quite a flap going on at the other end of the line and finally the man came back on again.

"Lord help me!" he exclaimed. "I've just cashed two of those stolen orders myself!"

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BEST OF TWO WORLDS: A traveller recently returned from Kitimat reports he had a meal in a cafe where one of the items on the menu read: "Army Bean Soup — Navy Style."

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LONG LEAVE: Former child welfare superintendent **Ruby McKay**—whose resignation sparked an uproar earlier this year of the B.C. government's welfare policies—is still taking a holiday from welfare work.

Miss McKay told me the other day that she has not yet decided what she will do.

"I'm on a sort of voluntary holiday," she said.

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SCUTTLED SCOOP: Reporter we know was walking around the legislative buildings the other day when a figure he recognized as CCF leader **Robert Strachan** popped out from behind a pillar.

The reporter took in this furtive act and also noted that the CCFer was wearing heavy dark glasses.

"What's the disguise for, Bob?" asked the reporter.

The dark glasses came off. It wasn't Bob Strachan.

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SOME LIKE IT HOT: Mute testimonial to the fine weather we've had this summer is the fact that a number of city gardeners report crocus are in bloom again—for the second time this year. There's a whole bed of the spring flowers in bloom at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

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PEOPLE AND PLACES: After 14 years as a freelance writer and broadcaster in Hollywood, former Victoria radioman **Bob Willett** has returned to the city to join the staff of CHEK-TV and CKDA. He's best known for his "as told to" magazine articles on Hollywood personalities. Why did he come back? He thought it would be better to raise his family away from the freeways, smog, pressure and pace of southern California. Yeesir, welcome back to Sleepy Hollow, Bob! . . . Last fall we ran an item about **Tofinio** aerial photographer **Gord Jarrett** who was forced to sit in Vancouver for three weeks waiting for the skies to clear so he could ply his trade. The day he finally gave up in disgust and left for the mysterious East was the day the sun finally shone through. He arrived back for another shot this week. Yes, he arrived here the very day the bad weather began!

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HMCS GRILSE, *second ship of her name commissioned with Royal Canadian Navy.*

"Lost With All Hands . . ."

is Capt. Walter Wingate's First World War story of his command of HMCS Grilse, first ship of that name in the RCN. It appears on pages 12-13. It is a tale of near disaster and heartbreak. But it is the sort of cruel story in the experience of many a sailor.

Also in this issue:

AGNES CARNE TATE, VIVIENNE CHADWICK,
URSULA JUPP, JAMES K. NESBITT, CECIL CLARK,
And Other Favorite Contributors.

The Old Lady was Not Fooled . . . She Did the Fooling

B is for BATTLEAXE

Oak Bay, a long time ago. The little white house on the water behind Old Charming Inn, a second white house two or three beaches along to the south, past the boathouse, a third of pinkish stucco right out on the furthest rocks, occupied then by Mr. and Mrs. Newton (Newton & Greer Paint Co.)—these were all the homes there were in that vicinity. And Oak Bay was beautiful open meadows, with a big, old barn in one of them, a stone's throw from the water's edge, in which I spent part of a halcyon summer, camping with friends. I was, I think, about eight or nine years old. And never mind what year THAT was!

Somewhere not far from this peaceful, long-departed paradise now relegated to cement, steel, and crowded humanity, there lived, in a comfortable old house no longer there, the remnants of a family. It consisted of an elderly, aristocratic, very forthright and once wealthy spinster, Miss Bee, her niece, an attractive girl of about 19, whose father and mother had been killed in a train accident somewhere, and whom I shall call Alison (in honor of one of the girls with whom I camped); a second niece, much older, married, divorced, and rather poisonous, so it will do if we call her Lizzie, which was not her name; and a nephew, brother to Lizzie, a young business man and bachelor, who was definitely a nasty bit of work. We'll say his name was Earl, which is reasonably vague. (Sorry, all the genuinely nice Earls who may be about!)

They had a faithful old Chinese servant who had been with the family since the year one, and managed the little market garden which contributed substantially to the house-

A Story of Old-Time Victorians By Vivienne Chadwick

hold's dwindled economy. They had dogs, a horse and buggy, and friendly neighbors whose young son, a bright lad named Brian, was keen on Alison. Had it not been for the brother and sister, the menage might well have been a smoothly-run and happy one.

They were the flies in the ointment. Lizzie cherished social ambitions their finances didn't permit her to fulfill. She would have liked to live in a big city. She frittered away her alimony (which she hadn't deserved anyway) on clothes, was ashamed of the market garden, which she tried to pretend didn't exist, and complained that her aunt was tight fisted, sharp-tongued, and intolerably autocratic. Earl sided with her sister, fancied himself as a financier, and was insulted because Miss Bee did not entrust her limited investments to his care. Alison, on the other hand, adored and admired her aunt, was deeply appreciative of the home which the older woman kept for them all; and bitterly angry with her cousins when they sneered and criticized.

And something else distressed her. The suspicion began to grow in her mind, stronger all the time, that the other two were systematically bilking her aunt of small sums whenever the opportunity offered. There were discrepancies. Things seemed to cost more whenever Lizzie or Earl had a hand in their purchase or repair. Store clerks who were, Alison was sure, both careful and innocent, were blamed for short change. And so on.

Now Miss Bee was far from stupid. She was quick-witted and very wide-awake, and ordinarily, thought Alison, it would have been impossible to cheat her. But disaster came upon her. Over a period of months it gradually became obvious that her hearing was deteriorating badly, and eventually it could no longer be denied. She became totally deaf. And so, easier prey.

Alison wept for her aunt, and tried valiantly to guard her. This was difficult, as the house and not the finances was the girl's department. But she leaped, furiously to the attack when the others took to making snide remarks in the old lady's presence, though they were always careful not to face her when they did so, she having speedily developed a quick eye for lip-reading, and an even quicker mind for guesswork! She still ruled—and she took to writing her household orders, together with any barbed comment which occurred to her, on a little pad which she carried about with her. She signed them "B", with a flourish.

"For 'Battleaxe'", snarled Earl on one occasion when the barb had bitten rather deeper than usual. So they called her 'Battleaxe' behind her back.

Miss Bee had courage. She refused to be cowed by her affliction, her difficult relatives, or her financial problems. In fact the only thing that ever seemed to make a crack in that impregnable facade was a spider! Of these she had an absolute horror, and Alison or the old Chinaman must check her bedroom every night before she went to bed, just to make certain that none was lurking above her couch, waiting to descent upon her in the dark.

When the old lady's deafness was at its worst, Brian and Alison got together and persuaded her to go to a doctor about it. She went reluctantly—and made scathing remarks all during the examination—at which the medico, who was an old family friend, merely grinned appreciatively. He gave it as his opinion that an operation would have a fifty-fifty chance of restoring her hearing completely. So it was performed.

And presently, for awhile, it really seemed as if the job had been successful. The deafness lifted, almost like a receding fog. But alas, only for a while. Then the fog appeared to close in again, denser than ever, isolating its gallant victim in her lonely, remote world of silence . . .

Alison was heart-broken. The other two pretended to a sympathy they didn't feel, and became ever more conspiratorial, so that the younger girl, too concerned now to rage uselessly, took to watching them like a hawk.

Because something was in the wind! She overheard fragments of conversations which ceased when she came into the room. The receiver of the old-fashioned wall telephone was more than once hastily replaced when she interrupted Earl's very secretive talk to someone he called "George". And brother and sister went about with an air of suppressed eagerness of waiting . . . It drove Alison distracted. And Brian, in whom she confided and who was inclined to think she must be exaggerating, was no help.

Until the day he came home with what seemed like a firm clue. He had sat behind Earl and a fat man named George on the Oak Bay street car, and had overheard and deliberately listened to—what sounded, when repeated to Alison, very much like a plot to swindle Miss Bee on the sale of some property which she owned on the mainland. In the interests of fair play, therefore, Alison ransacked her aunt's desk one afternoon when the old lady was out in the market garden, and discovered that she really was considering selling the property to pay taxes, hospital and doctor's bills, and house repairs. On the evidence, it seemed that Earl and fat George were planning to buy for a song and sell to a third party for a whole orchestration.

What to do?

Timid and rather vague approaches to Miss Bee herself, by a hesitant Alison who was reluctant to admit her own nosiness, got nowhere, though the older woman remarked in passing that she considered her nephew "an idiot of the first water and not to be trusted with a baby's teething ring!" Which comment comforted Alison for nearly a week, at which time it became dismayingly apparent that Aunt Bee, presumably with no knowledge that Earl had set up the deal, was actually considering accepting an offer she had received from a George somebody.

The man came one evening to talk business. Alison only discovered this was to happen late the same afternoon, and, for moral support, hastily invited Brian for dinner . . . which, as Lizzie and Earl both seemed unaccountably nervous, Alison was in a panic of apprehensions, and Brian felt wholly out of place, was a very odd meal indeed. Later, when the plump, prospective purchaser arrived, wreathed in oily smiles, everybody else expected to be arbitrarily shooed out. But for some peculiar reason the old lady merely looked them all over with a calculating eye and said, "Hmph! This appears to be a public affair. Well, why not? Doubtless you will all have a great deal of good advice!"

They did. Two for—smoothly persuasive—and two against, with Brian suggesting only that a better offer for the valuable land might be had if its owner looked further, and Alison desperately wondering in an out-and-out accusation would do anything more than bring a convincing denial, and make herself look silly. An hour and a half dragged by. Miss Bee not saying much but following every word with bright eyes, seemed extraordinarily indecisive. At one point Earl said something about a

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In Odd Corners of the World ERIC SISMEY has Cooked

The train stopped at Campbelltown, a dingy settlement straggling along the track of the Tasmanian State Railway. The stage to Swansea was waiting. It was a four-horse affair, not quite a char-a-banc or a tally-ho such as one sees waiting for tourists along the Causeway at Victoria. This one carried mail, packages and small pieces of freight along with its human load.

HARD-BOILED EGGS FOR HIS TEA

Our coachman—his careless garb belied this title—told us his name was Dunlop (why, I wonder, should I remember?). The Boer War was not long ended and our driver, an ex-Tommy Atkins, wore an Australian wide-brimmed hat, cocked up on one side. Dunlop gave me the seat beside him, where his management of four reins and mastery of a long-lashed whip which he whirled and cracked, without touching his horses, fascinated me. As we rolled along, stirring clouds of dust, we passed fields of ripening grain, hedged by snake fences, until leaving the flat lands we edged up to where cattle grazed and higher into the hills where blue gums and peppermint gums grew.

I felt half-starved by the time we reached the Half Way House where horses were changed, where we refreshed and where I, for the first time, had two boiled eggs for my tea.

Our table, spread with a blue and white checked cloth, seemed to nestle in the shade of a large tree, where besides boiled eggs there was bread and butter, jam and sweet purple mulberries smothered with thick cream.

Then to the road again, until topping a rise, we could see the long sweeping curve of Oyster Bay in the soft evening light, and distant Schouten Island sharp against the sky.

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PICTON, at the head of Queen Charlotte Sound, is not in the Queen Charlottes we know. This one is in the south island of New Zealand, opens to a stormy strait discovered and explored by the same navigators who charted much of our coast, Captains Cook and Vancouver.

Long narrow tongues of the sea, cutting into the land, are very similar to our coastal inlets and Johnny Moon would not have felt strange until he went into the bush to find not cedars and fir but tree-ferns and long lianas. Johnny, too, would have thought the people his kind until he heard their speech, soft with many vowels, unlike his guttural tongue.

My father and a Maori, chief of a nearby village, were friends. One of his daughters, Mavis, a few years my senior, was my companion. Mavis was tall, slim and her raven hair fell in ripples below her waist, framing a high cheek-boned face, dark sparkling eyes and a full lipped smiling mouth.

Mavis had a dugout, which we paddled around the Sound exploring its little bays and islands. Sometimes we scrambled ashore, through thick brush, through tangled lianas to patches where tree-ferns grew under tall trees, where sun shafts filtered through the leaves, where butterflies fluttered in golden light and song thrushes sang from deep shaded glens.

One day we paddled over to Mabel Island where we fished, swam in the warm sea and looked for sea shells along the pebbled beach.

And when tea-time came we boiled our tea-time eggs.

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THE ROAD UP THROUGH COLBY GLENN Isle of Man, was much too steep for bicycles. Marjorie and I used to walk, pushing our bikes, most of the two miles up to the Slock.

Sometimes we scrambled down steep heather slopes to Stroin Vuigh where razor-bills, without benefit of nest, laid their single pointed speckled egg and where gray winged gulls circled above with effortless ease. Just beyond Stroin Vuigh a little spring, Gob ny Ushtey, bubbled through the heather and below it Seagull Glen, or more properly in Manx, Lag ny Foillan.

AT MELIS, as the Indians called it, meaning "White Beach," Eric Sismey and his friends had their picnic supper.

Sometimes we clumbed to the top of Cronk ny Irey Lhaa (Hill of the Rise of Day) to bask in summer sun. From there we could see misty shapes of hills in Ireland and England and Wales. Nearer the beaches of Castletown Bay curved from the Stack of Scarlett to Langness Point. And cuddled at the head of the bay the ancient town with its old castle, St. Mary's church across the square and the massive buildings of King William's College centered about its playing fields.

Before mounting our bicycles for an exciting ride down the long hill we always stopped at a farmstead, Ballakilleferrick, where the farmwife served us from heirloom blue china dishes, in her low ceilinged kitchen, with sour cream scones, farm churned butter and boiled eggs for our tea.

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AROUND THE CORNER from Johnny Moon's place at Nolgumps there is a small beach facing Johnstone Strait that the Walatsama of H'kusam called Melis (white beach).

When Johnny went trolling for coho (dzawun) or spring salmon (satsem) he would have landed at Melis to brew a pot of tea and to toast fillets of fresh salmon rather than paddle back to his home.

As Johnny did, so do we. Harold and I often land on the little beach to picnic when we go trolling in the strait. Sometimes when luck has been good and we want no more fish we wait at Melis until the flooding tide has made enough to let us back upstream to our boat landing near Sachi's store.

Melis is a pleasant place to idle an hour away. Traffic along the strait is always interesting and while we miss the Cardena, the Camosun and other coastal ships of former years, there is an ever-increasing number of ocean freighters and tug-towed barges. It is rare to see the passage empty. Usually there are seiners busy at their work and when week ends approach, the fishing fleet will scurry to Campbell River before returning to the fishing grounds, ready to fish again on Monday.

In Johnny's time there was traffic too. Laden canoes might have been going to some nearby village where a potlatch was being celebrated. A dozen H'kusam canoes might have been trolling. Women, in their smaller canoes, would have been scattered between Melis and Sayemges (beach where blubber is cooked) to gather berries at Nagwade (having salal berries.) And perhaps whole families would be voyaging to the hop fields in the Fraser Valley or in Washington State to meet their friends, to pick hops and to earn a few dollars.

In living memory this has changed, white-men came, the Indian has gone and a few rotting house posts are all that remains of a once prosperous Kwakiutl village.

It is well known that Heywaukaless (Johnny Moon) and Humchidt, Geekanees and Homishanis cannot know that cedars no longer grow along their river large enough to be carved into canoes, or used for house posts or massive roof beams or to be split into wide boards.

It is well that they cannot know that salmon no longer return to their river in countless hordes and that the Salmon River is now unworthy of its name.

THE GIRLS PLAYED HOOKEY THE DAY

Up to the time my brothers went overseas, the war hadn't touched our family, intimately. My cousin, Douglas Whittier, had been one of the first young men in Victoria to join the Royal Flying Corps, but he had been made a test pilot and was not serving in the war zone. When he joined, the RFC was still a branch of the navy and the men flew in open planes, wearing the regulation navy uniform with not even goggles for protection.

That was a Time

recalls Agnes Carne Tate

Before Fred left, he made arrangements to get in touch with the London head office of the firm my sister, Marjorie, worked for and to have them cable word of the safe arrival of the draft. Marjorie was then to get in touch with the secretary of the YMCA, and he was to notify the families of about 20 of the boys. Their regimental address was also to be given, so they could get mail that much sooner.

Fred lowered a postcard in a basket to a small boy who had come out in a boat to sell fruit to the troopship and after that arrived there was nothing left to do but wait.

The Germans were conducting unrestricted submarine warfare and though no Canadian troopship had so far been torpedoed, there was always the risk.

The anxiously awaited cable finally arrived, and several weeks later the first letters from the boys. On March 11 the troops had boarded the Metagama at St. John, New Brunswick. A large crowd was at the dock, partly to see the troops off and partly to watch a freighter burning in the next dock.

It blew up and sank some time after the troopship had left. Fire seemed to pursue them, for in Halifax, the dock next to their berth caught fire but a heavy snow storm prevented the flames from spreading.

There were 1,000 engineers and 600 ammunition column men on board, but the Medical Corps was given the same accommodation as the officers. The Metagama was only 18 months old, so the boys were comfortable. But the meals were terrible to begin with, served in a place called "the bear pit," and our boys were on the fourth sitting. Fred said that by the time he got there, he could get less dirt on his bread by spreading it on the table rather than his plate. "And," said he, "imagine serving tripe for breakfast on a rolling ship!"

Most of the boys were seasick, but after a few days they got their sea legs. All but poor Goldie McKenzie. He moaned that the only thing he could keep on his stomach was his shirt, and he had to spend most of his time lying down.

The Lapland accompanied the Metagama and they were convoyed by the cruised Carnarvon to about the middle of the Atlantic. Fred wrote:

"Weather simply glorious on Tuesday. Quite a swell, but not at all rough. Just about 10 o'clock we sighted smoke, and half an hour later another cruiser came into sight. Most of our bunch were up in the bow watching her heliographing to our convoy. I don't kow the Morse code very well but could pick up a few letters now and then. Apparently the signalling was to the effect that she would convoy us the rest of the voyage, for our convoy lay to and we passed her on the port side. It was certainly a grand send-off she gave us, too. The cruiser's band playing "O Canada," and the crew crowding the rigging and decks. When the band reached the line "O Canada, we stand on guard for thee," I think it would have thrilled any man to hear the cheer which went up from our ship. It was a sight I wouldn't have missed for worlds. After we passed her, she turned and in about two hours' time was out of sight on her way to Halifax.

"The cruiser convoying us now is a much faster one than the other. To see her flying around in all directions reminds one of a hen looking after her chicks. We expect to pick up a few destroyers any time now as we are right in the danger zone."

The night before the ship docked, the orderly officer made the mistake of asking if there were any complaints about the food and just about jumped out of his skin when every man let out a yell at the same moment. They had been served old bologna that was more ice than meat, and as a result those who cared to stay were served with breaded sole from the officers' mess. Fred was one of those who chose to stay.

The Metagama docked at Liverpool and at 6 p.m. the men were handed their rations for the next day which consisted of a loaf of dry bread, two slices of bologna and some so-called "gutta-percha." At 7 p.m. the men were ordered on deck with all equipment packed and great coats rolled ready to leave the ship "at a moment's notice." At 4 a.m. they were still there. Fred said that at that rate he'd hate to have to be ready to leave at a minute's notice. It wasn't till after the men were lined up ashore with a bitter wind blowing that they were ordered to don their great coats. After that, they were introduced to English trains, and thought they were the funniest things that they had ever seen. Fred wrote:

"Shortly after we marched into the station to board our train. Say, talk about laugh when we saw the cars they call a coach over here. Reminded me for all the world of those little engines and cars we used to play with when we were kids. Thought Bill and Hank would have a fit when they saw them. Bill climbed into one of the "compartments" and for a time resisted all attempts of any one trying to get in, saying that there was only room for him, but he was finally persuaded to let in five more. We

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B IS FOR BATTLEAXE

"straight business deal," and Alison, unnerved by the tension, snapped at him that she doubted if anything he recommended could ever be straight, which brought some acid family asides. Miss Bee, all unaware, finally rose and went thoughtfully to the window, and while everybody waited edgily, stared out across the faintly starlit garden.

Behind her Brian spoke suddenly. "Oh! Look at that huge spider! Right above your aunt's head!"

And poor, deaf Aunt Bee gasped and swung about, her hands went to her head, and her eyes sought the ceiling. "Where?" she cried. "Where is it?"

Into the stunned and frozen silence, the telephone shrilled . . . and as everybody else was paralyzed, Miss Bee got there first. She hadn't used the instrument for many months, but she had no trouble now. She spoke briefly and no longer in the least indecisively, and then she hung up and looked at everybody.

"Yes," she said crisply. "I see you're all surprised. Well. The truth of the matter is that the operation for my hearing was a complete success, but—I didn't like what I began to hear!" Her sharp eyes blazed at the brother and sister, and they shrivelled. "Liars! Petty larceny! Over a period of months. But this wasn't to be so petty, was it? Well, I've just been waiting for the right moment, and this would appear to be it!"

In the shattered silence she swung on the fat man. "I was merely waiting for that call—from the party to whom you expected to resell my property. He happens to be a very old friend, however, and he is delighted to give four times what you've offered—but to me, instead of to you. Goodnight."

Unhindered, the fat man swiftly disappeared. Miss Bee looked at the brother and sister, and she smiled. "You'll be wanting to find another home, I'm sure," she said softly. "Well. You know, there were moments when I really enjoyed our little war! I regret I couldn't share them with you — but after all, you always sniped at my back!"

Nobody hindered their exit, either. And then Alison burst into tears of joy and rushed to embrace her aunt, who patted her and firmly told her not to be an idiot. "If you'd rummaged through my papers a little more efficiently," she remarked drily, "you'd have found what I was up to!"

Alison blushed. "I heard you coming upstairs," she murmured.

"And I heard you slam my desk drawer," commented her aunt, and turned to Brian. "Young man," she said, "you are a fiend! What gave me away?"

He grinned at her. "Your lips twitched just now, when Alison jumped Earl. And you weren't looking at her. And all of a sudden I remembered a lot of things—your expression! But I shouldn't have upset the apple-cart. You're a brick not to be mad, Aunt Bee."

"Nonsense," she tpold him austerely. "B isn't for Brick. It's for Battleaxe. Didn't you know?"

Alison and Brian are the only ones left now. And they're pushing 70. But they said it was the most completely satisfying evening they've ever spent.

THEIR SCHOOL FRIENDS WENT to WAR

After our boys left, our home, like that of countless others in Victoria, was geared to the war. The arrival of the postman was the main event of the day. Fred turned out to be an interesting and informative letter writer, and his letters were eagerly anticipated. The first one was headed "Somewhere in Ontario," and told of he adventures of the RCAMC draft on its cross-Canada journey—the first time that many of the boys had been east of the Rockies.

# of Sad Departures

travelled third class, but will say that the seats were very comfortable even if you had to sit facing each other.

"We finally started, and as it was pitch dark, with a regulation to the effect that it was a punishable offence to pull up the blinds other than in a station, tried to get some sleep, but wasn't very successful, in spite of the fact that the road bed was fine."

The RCAMC group finally ended up at a camp near Shorncliffe, where thousands of other Canadian troops were in training. They spent their off-time exploring the countryside, and in trying to get what they considered a good meal. At one tea shop where they had been served something called "apple pie," Hank McDiarmid remarked that "if we hadn't eaten the hide as well as the stuffing we'd have been out of luck."

The boys were all in tents, the mud was terrible, and Harold and Fred spent two hours on Easter Sunday hauling buckets of coal through it to the cookhouse. The one thing to be looked forward to was the weekend leave, and finally came the greatest treat of all—a week's leave in London.

Fred signed in at the "Y" hut and Goldie McKenzie, Hank McDiarmid, Reg Beckwith and Jim Stewart also came in. Harold arrived on a later train. Then, like so many thousands of other Canadian soldiers, they set out to "explore" London. St. Paul's Cathedral, Trafalgar Square with its pigeons, Downing Street, Covent Garden, B.C. House, but Dick Sir Richard McBride wasn't in, Petticoat Lane and numerous other places were visited. They saw Buckingham Palace and Fred remarked:

"The Royal ensign was at the top of the flag pole, so the King was on the job, but unfortunately we hadn't the time to drop in and see him. The roof of the palace is entirely covered by steel nets as a protection against aircraft. The park itself is also used as a decoy for Zeps. A lake formerly occupied one part of it, but it has been drained so that its shining surface cannot be seen from above. Lanterns are placed on the grass in rows to resemble street lights, so that seen from above they would be taken as such, and bombs dropped there wouldn't do much damage."

After one morning's exploring Fred wrote:

"Drawing on for noon about this time so we grabbed a bus to go up to the Charing Cross "Y" for a bite to eat. Just after passing the Bank of England, I happened to see three fellows walking along, wearing uniforms mighty like the 67th. I glanced back after we passed, and, judge my surprise, I knew two of them. Stan Young being one. I guess the people on the bus thought I had gone crazy as I whistled and yelled to catch his eye, and then the three of us left the bus in the lurch and just about pumped his arm off. Say, maybe he wasn't glad to see us. You know that laugh of his. (I'm smiling even as I write this). Well apparently it had been in storage for quite a while according to his tale, but it certainly hadn't been in long enough to grow rusty. I'll bet that particular part of the Strand had never heard such roar of laughter as we emitted while swapping experiences and views of England and English customs. Honestly I laughed until the tears ran down my face."

One of the places they visited and marvelled at was Hampton Court. Fred made everyone at home laugh by remarking that the ceilings there were all painted, like the one in our dining room. When our house on Yates Street was built in 1889, painted ceilings were in style. There were three big painted medallions on our ceiling, but I don't remember what the middle one was for it was covered by the moulding for the chandelier when electric lighting was installed. But at one end of the dining room over my father's chair was a painting of Mount Baker and at the other end was a painting of Fred and Gus when they were babies. Mr. Maynard, the pioneer photographer, had taken the picture and the ceiling artist, whoever he was, copied it. Gus had pale gold hair cut in bangs and hanging to his shoulders, and wore a little Lord Fauntleroy suit. Fred's bright red hair was curled into a sausage the length of his head and he wore a white dress and black shoes. When the antics of two mischievous growing boys got too much for her, my mother had only to lift her eyes to see what angels they once had been. For a border on the walls, the artist had painted a frieze of ripe peaches growing on a trellis. They looked good enough to eat. So this was the ceiling that Fred compared to the ones at Hampton Court.

Willard Ireland, the provincial archivist, once remarked that Victoria was more a "bit of olde San Francisco" than it was of "olde England." And in a way, he was right. A lot of California redwood was used in early homes and our house was planned by a San Francisco architect. The Muncie home on Johnson Street, torn down only a few years ago, was an exact copy

FRED CARNE, author of the letters quoted in this article, was among these soldiers when they left Vancouver for overseas during the 1914-18 war.

and, there were, and still are, dozens of houses around town of a similar design. There were dozens of them around the Bay district in San Francisco and Oakland I discovered when I went down there. When I worked in Redwood City, I lived in a house with a similar floor plan to our own, only smaller and with right angled bay windows instead of three-sided ones. The door knobs were exactly the same as the ones in our Yates Street house, and the bathroom corresponded to what had been my bedroom as a child. The bedroom I occupied in the Redwood City house was similar to our "best bedroom." And the same frieze of ripe peaches was painted up the stairwell and around the bathroom wall. It gave me an eerie "I have been here before" feeling when I first entered the house, which I never quite escaped.

To return to my story. By early 1916, practically everything in Victoria was on a war footing. There were letters to be written, food parcels to be packed, socks and mufflers to be knitted, bandages to be rolled and money to be raised for the Red Cross. The war was even part of our school life. By advancing their ages a little, a number of our school mates managed to enlist. Percy Barr, Vince McKinnon, Stewart Kenning, Herbert Jones, Stan Miles, Ray Parfitt, Howard Knott and the Copas brothers were amongst them. Some of the teachers — Arthur Yates, "Mick" MacDonald, Gordon Downes — had enlisted too, and a high school group was organized to send parcels to them.

"Tipperary" was being sung everywhere and a high school version was given to us to sing. I remarked, out loud, that I didn't think much of the way the verses scanned and could have done better myself. I turned my head around in time to catch an icy glare from Miss Jeannette Cann but didn't learn till afterwards that she had written the words.

Troops were leaving Victoria all the time, but school children were not supposed to be let off unless they had relatives going. But the day came when some of our former classmates were leaving and Edith and I decided that we simply had to go to see them off. We had our lunch, hung around the schoolyard till about quarter to one, then made a dash for it. Unfortunately, we met two of our teachers just before we reached Yates Street, but we muttered something about fetching some papers as we dashed past and they were so busy talking they didn't notice us. We got to town in time to see the troops marching along the Causeway and then shoved our way to a front place on the lower CPR dock. We spotted our boys and yelled and waved frantically to them and they answered us.

Suddenly I noticed a uniform button drop at Edith's feet.

"Who threw that?" said I.

"Stan Gill," said she.

"Who's he?" said I.

"He's the soldier who took that picture of Vince McKinnon and me outside your house that day we went to the Willows Fair," said she. "He's promised to send me a copy when it's developed."

After the ship had sailed, we had time to think of what would happen to us for playing hookey. When we got to school the next day we found that all the boys in the class had played hookey but we were the only girls to do so. But nothing was ever said to us. We were always glad we went, because, Percy Barr never came back.

A Frenchman Showed the Way to Salvage

Summer's Bounty

Why no one thought of the glass jar and the tin can until the nineteenth century is an unanswered indictment of human inventiveness.

From the stone age, man contended with the problem of how to preserve food through the heat of summer, through the winter, and the hungry times of drought and famine. Hunters smoked and salted their meats; fishermen dried their catch in the sun, salted or packed fish in oil. Farm wives made cheese from milk, and dried fruit to keep it.

Eventually, the process of hermetically sealing food for future use, was discovered by a Frenchman named Nicolas Appert. This was about 1810. The art of war was advanced to where armies were too large to be fed by parties raiding the countryside; the crews of far-sailing ships, after months of hardtack and salt fare, were coming down with scurvy. Monsieur Appert's answer was the glass jar and a way to "can" food that is known by every housewife today.

But the glass jar had a flaw . . . it could not stand up to rough roads and army teamsters. In 1812 an Englishman, Peter Durand, hammered out a pot made of sheet iron coated with tin which he called a canister. He filled his canister to the brim with hot beef stew, sealed it with an iron lid and then set out to interest the army and the navy. This container was tough . . . so tough that it could be opened only with a hammer and chisel.

British army cooks did improve on this method . . . they used an axe.

Hop canisters that had to be opened with an axe did not fit well into the home scene and the French designed glass jar did. Although the French lost at Waterloo their glass jar prevailed. To it goes the credit for introducing home-canned food to English tables. It is an interesting speculation as to which victory was the greater . . . the glass jar's or Wellington's.

In the course of time the tin canister was improved upon and today the tin can stands side-by-side with the glass jar on our grocery shelves.

A giant step forward in the preservation of food was refrigeration. Out of this came the home freezer, and lucky is the family who owns one. This appliance is still in the luxury class so many of us still rely on the ubiquitous glass jar to preserve our fruit, vegetables and pickles. Although I'd be the last to scorn our excellent commercially preserved food I do not feel that it can altogether take the place of my own home canning. In art, reproductions have their place but they don't have the appeal or the prestige of an original. When you serve your own home canned peaches, pickles or relish it's nice to be able to say, "These are my own special production." Perhaps it is the loving touch that is missing in assembly line processed food. What member of the family, away from home, longs for "bought" strawberry jam? What soldier or sailor away from home dreams of tinned goodies? No indeed . . . when he dreams of home it's Mame's damson jam and her home canned peaches that he is thinking of.

MURIEL WILSON'S
Thought for Food

Now is the time of year to fill up some of those empty jars. Let's "put up" (as Grandma used to say) some of summer's bounty. Right now there are peaches, pears, gravenstein apples and purple and yellow plums. There are grapes for jelly, cucumbers and tiny silver-skin onions and those gorgeous red and green peppers for pickles. Don't let the summer pass without doing at least a few specials for special occasions.

Gravenstein apples have a tartness no later apple can equal. Why not can half a dozen bottles of apple sauce. They will taste mighty good in January and February. Make the sauce the same as you would for immediate use. Fill hot sterilized bottles and seal.

Home canned peaches can be the most prized of all canned fruit. When winter comes what elegant desserts can be made with the golden fruit. From peach pie and shortcake to the delectable Peach Melba and Peach Alaska. To think in terms of winter meals means a bit like rushing the season but food preserved now will pay rewarding dividends when winter comes. A fresh mint leaf or two in each jar of peaches will give a delightful flavor and a few maraschino cherries (either red or green) placed strategically as you fill the bottle will make it a thing of beauty. It is these little tricks that put your signature on home-produced food.

Whole orange slices pared in with your canned pears are decorative and they give a distinctive flavor. For years I used lemon slices with pears; then, just for fun, I tried the oranges . . . We liked them better. Last year, on the suggestion of a neighbor, I put slivers of candied ginger in with some of my pears. This addition produced a delicate but delectable flavor. Grandmother's pears were always spiced with cloves and for a go with for lamb try a few bottles flavored with mint. Have you ever done colored pears? I like to do some in pint bottles . . . some deep pink and some green. I use vegetable coloring and I use these pears in fruit salads. Because pears have white flesh they color beautifully.

Did you ever think of making your own fruit salad? First sterilize quart jars and place on table (We are going to do these assembly line fashion). Cut a peeled and cubed peach in each jar, then a pear in each, about a cup of cubed cantaloupe and a cup of green seedless grapes. As you fill the jars place red and green maraschino cherries every couple of inches. A second peach in each jar will probably fill it. Pour a medium syrup over to within one inch of the top of jar, put on cap (I use Kerr jars and tops), screwing the band fairly tight. Process length of time necessary for fruit requiring longest processing. These quarts of fruit salad are wonderful insurance against unexpected company . . . you can increase the quantity to serve almost any number of by adding cut up apple, bananas, oranges, grapefruit plus a cupful or two of miniature marshmallows.

Note to dieters . . . sugar substitute can be used in place of sugar when canning any kind of fruit.

Now here is a peach of a jam . . . Peach Jam, of course. Peel and chop four cups (pressed down) nice, ripe peaches and place in a large saucepan with one box pectin crystals (Certo or Sure Jell). Stir over high heat until mixture boils. Stir in five cups sugar. Bring to a full rolling boil, then boil hard one minute, stirring. Remove from heat. Add half a teaspoon almond flavoring and one-quarter cup blanched and halved almonds. Skim off foam. Stir and skim by turn for about five minutes. Ladle into eight or nine medium glasses. Place two or three maraschino cherries cut in halves in each jar. With a knife blade push them to the outside of the jar so they will show. Paraffin or seal at once. Besides being a lovely spread for the breakfast toast this golden jam makes a fine topping for vanilla ice cream and an elegant filling for tea-time or party tarts. Fill tiny baked tart shells with jam and top with a fluff of whipped cream.

Our special savory relishes using fruits will have to wait. Watch for them.

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BRIDE'S CORNER

WHAT BRIDE doesn't like to have a "show-off" dessert or two up her sleeve. The flavor of those poached peaches will make your guests sit up and take notice.

Make these now while peaches are at their flavor peak. These can be fixed in your electric frying pan. An ordinary one will do. Simmer together one cup sauterne (a white wine) and one-half cup each water and sugar. Add six large peaches, peeled, pitted and cut in half. Poach, spooning the hot liquid up over the fruit until it is tender. The liquid should just simmer. Remove the peaches to your prettiest serving bowl and pour hot syrup over them. Chill well and just before serving add one-quarter cup rum. Serve with thin, almond flavored sugar cookies.

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ANAGRAM ANSWERS

(1) ALMIGHTY
(2) TRIBUNAL
(3) ENSILAGE
(4) IMPOSTOR
(5) RADIANCE

At 67 years of age my friend, Freida Le Duc, is little and quick and bird-like, with a chirrupy voice and bright eyes whose flash is intensified by pince-nez. She's pretty quick, too, in a lot of ways! She and her French-Canadian husband, who had been married before, have a tree-secluded acreage out Metchosin way, where, when they are not in Switzerland, or South America, or Hong Kong, they go in for herb-raising, bird-watching, and the well-modulated broadcasts of the BBC. The thing is, Freida is the ultra-conscientious type, fastidious of the truth to a degree, so that she almost hesitates to say "good-morning" if there happens to be a blizzard raging outside. Wherefore I am not at all sure that my shocking conclusions regarding her story is the correct one. And yet . . .

The Stunned Fathers Changed Their Minds About

The Unwelcome Marriage

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We had been discussing (two years ago, in Hong Kong), the rising generation, with emphasis on a young mutual friend who had just contracted a possibly foolish marriage, and Freida had remarked that it was a pity the girl's parents hadn't persuaded her out of it. And then she contradicted herself.

"No," she said abruptly. "I shouldn't say that. Gaelle, my own stepdaughter, could have been done out of her very happy marriage by her father and the boy's father, both of whom were merely stubborn and contrary—although they were convinced they were right!"

We had been up to the Peak, and were waiting for the ferry to Kowloon, and Bernard, her husband, was elsewhere. So I asked for the story.

The two dissenting fathers, she said, were bitter enemies, and had been even during their school years in Quebec. Dr. Emil Maitland had been a professor of languages, rather narrow in thought, devoted to erudition and the classics. He deplored modern progress, modern business methods, and modern soft living, and he looked upon his contemporary as a crook who had sold his soul to the devil. Because Bernard Le Duc was certainly everything Dr. Maitland was not. He had built up a sizable fortune in the industrial world, and he in his turn despised the other man for a shiftless dreamer taking refuge in a press, too timid and too inadequate to face the realities of a harsh, competitive world.

And yet the lives of these two had in several ways run parallel. They were both widowers. They had both lost their wives on the same day in the same hospital, during childbirth, each having an only child. The professor had a son, the industrialist had a daughter. It was these youngsters who fell in love, decided to marry, and thereby incurred a furious double outbreak of parental disapproval.

Actually, said Freida reminiscently, there was no reason in the world why Gaelle Le Duc and Bill Maitland, nice, decent, attractive 19-year-olds, shouldn't have brought about a burial of the ancient hatchet without too much delay. But they were in a hurry, and that was fatal. Dr. Maitland took the stand that the girl was spoiled rotten with money and would bring a husband nothing but grief. Le Duc, of course, inspired by prejudice, immediately snarled "fortune-hunter!" and when he learned the boy was a budding entomologist, refused flatly and profanely to allow his daughter to marry a man whose career was "chasing butterflies through the daisies with a

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blasted little net!" And nobody would give an inch.

That the young people wanted to rush things was nobody's fault. The note of urgency had been introduced into the situation by the fact that the boy was unexpectedly offered a first-class field job with a foundation financially well equipped to make certain experiments in Central America. Provision was made for wives, but parental consent was required for the one member of the expedition who was under age. It was a fine chance, and Bill was mad to go, but he flatly refused to do so without getting married first. And there were only days left in which to announce his decision to his prospective employers. It was a stalemate.

Bernard Le Duc had a very efficient private secretary. She was not only intelligent, she was wise, which is often an entirely different kettle of fish. Not young, nor very strong, she had at one time been a trained nurse in the very hospital in which the two children were born, but had not been equal to the sheer manual labor which nursing in those days frequently involved. So she had resigned, taken a business course, and presently gone to work for the man who was very glad to give employment to a young woman who had once done all she could to save his wife's life. Without knowing it, perhaps, he was lonely. Certainly he grew to lean on the woman who had been his right hand during all the years his motherless daughter spent growing up. They called her "Brownie," said Freida, and she had many times refereed a father-daughter fracas. Now the two children turned to her in despair.

"Brownie! Do something!"

Brownie tried. But both men were stubborn as mules, and it was a very old feud. And time was running out.

Finally, one afternoon, in Le Duc's office, there was the great-grandfather of all colossal rows. Everybody was in on it. Gaelle and her father were blazing away at each other, with Brownie on the sidelines occasionally making soothing noises and occasionally dropping a dry comment, when the citadel was stormed by the other two. Dr. Maitland seething with scorching polysyllables which he fired at his ancient foe as from a flamethrower, and the boy angry and desperate. For several minutes the air was blue and the walls pulsed under the impact . . . and then somehow the whole affair became faintly ridiculous as it dawned upon the two elderly males that they were, albeit for different reasons, for the first time in their lives in complete agreement. It produced a sudden flat, sheepish sort of lull, in which the men, their unwilling partnership in no wise lessening their mutual dislike, merely glared at each other. Gaelle sobbed, and Bill, his compressed, tried to comfort her.

"We are going to get married," he told the fathers quietly. "Sooner or later. So get used to it, both of you."

Seeing double apoplexy threatening once more, Brownie moved to the boy and murmured that perhaps the two of them had better ease out and leave her to see what she could do as mediator, seeing that she so unexpectedly had both men together. So the young couple left, but, as they went, the girl got in a parting shot.

"You two make me sick," she raged. "Both of you pretend it's us you're thinking of, and both as wrong and unfair as you can be! After all, if Bill were your son, Daddy, you'd think he was wonderful! And if Dr. Maitland had happened to be my father, he'd love me just fine he does Bill!"

The door slammed behind them. And into the thunderous silence Brownie said slowly, "Yes. Oh, yes, indeed . . ." with such peculiar emphasis that both men looked at her nervously.

"May I ask what you mean by that?" demanded her employer.

Brownie sighed. "You'd better both sit down," she told them. "I've never spoken of this to a soul, but now seems to be the time."

Something in her voice arrested protest. The men subsided. They sat down, and they listened.

And Brownie spoke of the hospital and the day two women had died in childbirth, within a few hours of each other, and of the two newly-born babies—neither mother was ever to see, who were carried down a corridor and placed side by side in a row of cribs. And she mentioned the fact that an epidemic of flu had seriously depleted the nursing staff at that time, so that the remainder must do double duty, though many of them too were sick and dazzy, rushed to death and exhausted. And she recalled that in those days, before babies were foot-printed and finger-printed, the only identification was a little bracelet affair with the name on it, which often had a faulty catch. So that once in a while a bracelet was found on the floor. And once, continued Brownie thoughtfully, into a deathlike hush, she seemed to remember, or someone told her, that two bracelets had been found, between two cribs.

She paused, while silence still crashed around her. And then someone said, weakly, "Nonsense . . . insane — nonsense . . ."

Brownie rose. "Oh yes, very probably," she admitted. "But I thought you ought to know. And you see — I only just happened to realize it — but here's a girl with sherry-brown eyes — rather like your wife's, professor." Her gaze shifted to the stunned business man. "And Bill's hair is dark, like yours, and grows in a widow's peak like yours. Not a bit like . . . Well, of course you do both want your own child to be happy . . ."

She drifted silently out of the office. And the office door stayed closed behind her while the afternoon waned and everybody else in the building went home and presently the street lights came on to dispel the night.

It was after the wedding, while Brownie was helping the newlyweds to get away, and though they didn't know how she had got around their recalcitrant parents, they were sure everything was her doing and were incoherently grateful.

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City Detectives George Sunstrom and Joe Ricci were soon on the scene and saw that Kupoff had said his last word in the Sekinaeff mystery. He was dead in his bed, a bullet through his

Although there was a fired pistol under his left hand, a check showed he was right-handed. In any event he couldn't have fired a shot into the back of his head.

"Did anyone come in and ask for him after he went to his room last night? Sunstrom asked the manager.

"No," said the hotelman, and explained that after Kupoff was shown to his room he retired to his own suite and took the register with him. No one could have sneaked a glance at it.

"Maybe someone followed him," opined the Italian-born Ricci, a ferret if ever there was one. "Followed him around all evening, and stood in the bend of the hallway when Kronenburg showed him the room."

"How did he get in?" countered Sunstrom. With the key still in the lock!"

"Waited around, maybe," argued Ricci, "until Kupoff visited the washroom at the end of the hall, then slipped into the room before he returned."

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It was late afternoon when the Crown's chief witness, Bechmiza Kupoff, was about to take the stand to tell of the scene in the Burnaby clearing and identify Dzabaeff as one of those present.

In view of the hour, however, the court decided to hear him the next day.

Maybe it was to put possible enemies off the track that the Bechmiza shifted lodgings that night to the International Rooms on east end Hastings Street. Proprietor Kronenburg showed

". . . At the sight of Bechmiza . . . they fled . . ."

knob, he found the door unlocked. When he looked in he saw a sight that made him hastily withdraw.

City Detectives George Sunstrom and Joe Ricci were soon on the scene and saw that Kupoff had said his last word in the Sekinaeff mystery. He was dead in his bed, a bullet through his

Although there was a fired pistol under his left hand, a check showed he was right-handed. In any event he couldn't have fired a shot into the back of his head.

"Did anyone come in and ask for him after he went to his room last night? Sunstrom asked the manager.

"No," said the hotelman, and explained that after Kupoff was shown to his room he retired to his own suite and took the register with him. No one could have snatched a glance at it.

"Maybe someone followed him," opined the Italian-born Ricci, a ferret if ever there was one. "Followed him around all evening, and stood in the bend of the hallway when Kronenburg showed him the room."

"How did he get in?" countered Sunstrom. With the key still in the lock!"

"Waited around, maybe," argued Ricci, "until Kupoff visited the washroom at the end of the hall, then slipped into the room before he re turned."

Sunstrom shook his head. "Notice the

A few hours later Crown Counsel W. G. McQuarrie had to inform the court that witness plain to see that news of the murder had struck Kupoff wouldn't be heard, by which time it was terror into the remaining witnesses. The dead man's poolhall partner was almost in a state of collapse and as for the rest, they were so scared they wouldn't leave the courthouse at the end of the day and slept all night in the jury room!

The defence called no witnesses, the prisoner didn't testify, and it took the jury but minutes to say "Not Guilty."

If the secret code of violence and blood had triumphed in a Canadian courtroom, it did it, too, on the same afternoon when, in a far-off Balkan town, called Serejevo, a youth called Gavrilo Princep gunned down an Austrian Archduke and his duchess, a bit of Slavic expediency that had wide repercussions.

Next Week:

WHEN THE CON MAN RODE THE CATTLE TRAIL

Even the Solarium Children Sent a Gift

For St. Richard's Dedication

For almost two years Herbert Slater, ARCO, the octogenarian organist of St. Richard's at Gordon Head, has journeyed twice each Sunday to the little mission church at the top of the hill.

But why was he there on an ordinary weekday in August? For a very special reason.

He came to play Mendelssohn's Wedding March and the bride who walked up the aisle was . . . his granddaughter!

How few seem the years since he was playing this same music at the wedding of his son, Jack—the son who this day is the dignified "father of the bride." But that wedding was in 800-year-old Colne Parish Church in Lancashire.

Compared with that ancient building how light—flimsy even—this little church that was once an army hut! Yet no bride could ask a lovelier setting for her wedding.

How different this same interior on that Sunday in 1958 that saw it first used for church services—a congregation so great that one who had not entered the building from that day to this might well think he was in another church.

Where now the ugly walls, their lower half a violent green, the upper white stained and pitted, the worst gaps casually covered with odd bits of unpainted plywood. Where the bare, unfinished [illegible] the strictly utilitarian [illegible] and the seating accommodation that could only, charitably, be termed as "varied."

Surely that drab scene could never have been transformed into this one and beautiful interior? Was it all magic? Perhaps it was. But it's an example of what can be accomplished when a group of individuals ignores difficulties and eagerness to work together towards achieving the beauty of, which they dream.

Let us go back to the beginning. On a day in the autumn of 1958 there came a great truck twice [illegible] to this hilltop site each time bearing half of one of the long huts that the 1939-1945 war had left at the Gordon Head camp.

Its destination was a narrow but freshly-slashed from the bush property at the top of Feltham Road. Here the foundations waited. One section made the trip safely, but the other for a while got bogged down.

The long hut had to be divided into two parts — one for church services, one for Sunday school and hall. Vestry and kitchen, washroom and cloakrooms had to be partitioned off, an entry hall and steps added, heating and plumbing provided. But on Friday . . . a lovely little beauty!

At last it was ready for use.

By
URSULA JUPP

thought not till there had been one last frustration and the opening date had to be postponed till a week later than the much-desired St. Luke's Day (October 18). On October 25 every seat was filled for the initial service by the Rev. T. R. D. Ragg and the youthful Donald Cook who had been busy for many weks visiting in the district now began the three months' ministry that he was to give in this quickly expanding area.

As the congregation filed out on that first Sunday, mixed with the expressions of pleasure that the church was now an established fact, one other sentiment found frequent repetition. "Well, we certainly have something to work for!"

Archbishop Harold Sexton performed the service of dedication on July 15, 1961.

What hundreds, perhaps thousands, of hours of work lay in those intervening 21 months! . . . a total in part made up by the efforts of work parties, in part by the exertions of the well-known "faithful few." And then there was the slower growth of the hours when one or another laboured on alone to complete some task.

Work parties were gay affairs where women who had never held a paint brush even at home worked beside the men and in the "breaks" provided the coffee and buns that kept the work speeding merrily along.

The parking lot, too, was won from the bush by other work groups.

Old friends at St. Luke's added generously to the work total and other work freely done by non-Anglicans points an encouraging finger in the direction of longed for unity of Christian churches.

And so little by little came the transformation. On the outside a coat of light stucco over all made a decided change. Inside alteration was slower. Money had often to be raised before anything could be done and here the indefatigable Women's Guild with its teas, bazaars and garden party worked nobly.

It was at the garden party in 1960 that many met for the first time their present vicar. The Rev. Harry Emery took over from the Rev. Dr. E. H. Lee, who had generously "supplied" at St. Richard's. He is a man with a great love of beauty and one, whose whole-hearted willingness to work hard with whatever tool was necessary—paint brush, hoe or scrubbing brush—gave a vital lift to the efforts of those who for the past nine months had been struggling on so valorously.

Changes now came thick and fast . . . a new floor, new altar rails, servers' desk and candlesticks—all with that simplicity of design that is the hallmark of today's interior. And perhaps the most successful improvement of all was due to the decision to leave the choice of color scheme in the professional hands of a paint company. This resulted in the quiet yet radiant spice beige that now unites walls, ceiling and "shadow box" for the altar in one peaceful whole. The pews too were included in this scheme and the heavy seats that once spent many years in the Jewish Synagogue now, thanks to a "Roxotone" finish with the same base color as the walls, blend happily with the whole interior.

From old St. Mary's Church at Oak Bay come the leaded-glass windows that let in a muted light, from the wooden cathedral that once stood on the site of the new courthouse the prayer desk that now serves this infant church.

Like all young householders St. Richard's had at first to depend for some of its furnishings on its mother church. The old foot pump organ used at St. Luke's from 1908 to 1912 and that journeyed before this to St. David's at Cordova Bay and St. Peter's at Lake Hill, now came for a short time in 1959 to Gordon Head.

But the sight of the white-haired organist put to the effort of foot-pumping was too much for the kind heart of one parishioner and soon she had had it replaced with an electric model the playing of which was a new experience in technique for the Lancashire musician.

Many are the gifts that have come to St. Richard's. The large cross on the west end is one, the slim shining steeple that houses the bell that welcomed the August bride another. So too many of the plants and shrubs in the garden. A recent gift is the imitation stained glass from Belgium that now gives a finishing touch to the front and side doors.

Inside the building first gift to catch the eye is the oak font near by the organ. Then there are the beautiful hangings whose colors change with the seasons and the

At the dedication . . . ARCHBISHOP HAROLD SEXTON

processional cross of chastely clear design that, ordered from England, arrived at last in time for the dedication. New hymn and prayer books, also gifts, add to the pristine appearance of this band-box fresh church.

To list all the articles given to the church would be impossible—and uninteresting too to those unconnected with St. Richard's—but special among them is the bookcase and cupboard which were given by the Solarium whose children share with the congregation the tall, earnest parson with the lively smile.

The Unwelcome Marriage

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ing. "Marvellous woman. Must have been a marvellous nurse."

Brownie said, "I was spectacular! I mixed up all the medicines and gave them to the wrong patients, and gave all the babies to the wrong parents."

"Serve them right," said the bride blissfully. "Well, you couldn't have done it with us!"

"Sure she could," argued the groom, collecting suitcases. "Why not?"

"Don't be silly, darling," replied his new wife. "With a couple of boy babies, yes. Or a couple of girls. But not when there was one of each."

"Oh," he said as they took off, "I never thought of that."

And Brownie, looking after them and smiling contentedly, "No. I figured a man wouldn't."

Which is why the whole thing was simply disgraceful, if what I think is true. Freida, of all people . . . the soul of honesty! And though, because I've never asked her, I don't know if she worked for her husband before she became his second wife, I am reasonly certain that her maiden name was Brown.

Don't Trust a Bear, Says J. ROY ILDSTAD, He Can be

AN UGLY CUSTOMER IN A TIGHT SPOT

There is a serious misconception prevalent about wild animals of the predacious kind in the minds of so many people. Animals, like humans, have their own ideosyncrasies. An apparently friendly, grown bear can without warning become instantly very dangerous —a fact that has been demonstrated by the deaths, from time to time among children and grown-ups.

Bears in parks and elsewhere have mutilated and killed people, as press accounts testify. Yet, too many are too trusting when in the near proximity of wild animals at large. The writer's experience during many years of wilderness explorations in which wild animals were involved will, it is hoped, illustrate these dangers; particularly regarding bears.

One summer many years ago, while engaged in cruising timber in the interior of Vancouver Island, I had an experience which nearly terminated fatally to myself and changed some of my ideas regarding the harmlessness of certain wild animals. I had followed surveying and timber cruising in the wilds of British Columbia since the age of 16, and had often come upon bears while traversing the trackless forests; with the exception of an encounter with grizzly bears, I had never seen cause to fear them, especially the black variety, which are the only species on Vancouver Island.

Old woodsmen had often told me with assurance that black bears were afraid of man and were quite harmless unless cornered or guarding cubs. In my own experience I, too, came to believe in the claims of these men wise in forest lore.

But the experience of that particular summer changed my notions very radically about bears. There were four of us in the cruising party. We had been using an old blazed trail to pack our supplies from tidewater. The country was so rough that the only way of transporting our provisions was on our backs, and in the third or fourth move from one campsite to another, we came to end of the trail or at least, we could not trace the blazes farther because of a big "blowdown." Duncan MacKinnon, the chief cruiser, was very keen to locate the continuation of the trail, which he said should continue for another four miles according to his sketch of the territory. Finding the old trail beyond our campsite would save the time needed to locate a new route through the mountains.

Our campsite had a fine clear brook, but dry wood was as scarce as water on a desert. Therefore, I took my axe that evening and went off in search of a suitable cedar tree. I soon found several with an abundance of dry wood. While inspecting these trees, I happened upon some old blazes and started to follow them, thrilled at the thought of relocating the old trail. But I wanted to make sure that the blazes were really the indication of the desired trail. Consequently, I traced the blazes for a half mile or more.

I had traced the trail for some distance through the tangle of undergrowth and occasional windfalls, when I came to a beaver meadow with a stream flowing through it. I crossed the creek on a log and, still guided by the blazes, began the ascent of a low hill. I was perhaps a third of the way to its summit, and on walking around a huge cedar tree, whose bole spread as wide as a house, I saw approaching me from the other side of the tree one of the largest black bears I had ever seen. The bear was within a few feet of me, and advancing on all fours.

The trail at this point was rutted deeply by herds of wandering elk; it was almost like a ditch, not a pleasant place to meet a bear. What a monster! I thought. His front shoulders were on a level with my waist. But I was not alarmed, because I thought, I'll yell and see Mr. Bruin fall all over himself getting out of my way! And so, when the bear was within something less than striking distance, I voiced a good husky war whoop. The bear seemed not to hear. I yelled again louder, waving my axe at him. Fear gripped my heart when I realized this bear was not afraid. I saw the hair standing out around his neck, his teeth bared and foam dripping from his formidable jaws.

I had no time to turn about to escape—the bear was too close upon me. I backed down the trail cautiously, step by step, dreading a fall, while the bear came at me snarling and reaching for my legs with his paws. Those horrible claws swept past my trouser legs so closely, I expected momentarily to hear the sickening sound of ripping cloth. I yelled myself hoarse, and waved my axe in his face. Each time the axe blade came near his head, the ugly beast thrust a paw upward in defence, with the quick movement of a pugilist. The axe bit had a keen edge. I aimed a blow several times between the animals eyes, intending to split its skull. But each time the bear dodged. The bear was far quicker with its paws than I was with my hands.

I kept backing up, glancing behind me at the trail and keeping an eye on the bear, who grew more angry each passing moment. I could imagine its claws tearing into my legs and tripping me up, then his body upon me, his hot breath on my face, as it made to

Bruin can be beastly.

sink those terrible fangs into my neck. I meant to fight for my life, but I had small hope of surviving. I held back that fateful blow with the axe until there was no other alternative.

Quickly and carefully I moved my legs, knowing that to stumble would mean a mauling at least. I did not even dare to turn my head to glance behind for the trail. I had to keep my eyes on those ugly paws striking out at my legs.

I stopped yelling, because I was getting short of breath and because I saw that my cries had no effect upon the bear, except to annoy him. How thirsty one gets in such a situation! My throat pained and my tongue seemed like a dry rag in my mouth. And there was a feeling in the region of my solar plexus as though an explosion had torn a great hole.

I was desperate but, strange to say, kept control with a deadly calm. I knew that to lose my wits, or make a false move would mean death; so by sheer force of will and reason I faced the enraged beast, fighting down fear. At last, I was at the bottom of the hill and on level ground, that made backing up easier but I knew that I should either back into the creek or a log.

My heels came up against something hard and I felt the bulge of the object against the calves of my legs. It was a log. The bear seemed to sense that he had me cornered, he was coming closer this time so as to be sure of reaching me. I saw his forefoot begin its semi-circular swing for my legs again. I will never know how I accomplished the move I made then—with a terrific spring upward, I cleared the furious lunge of the bear's paw and landed with both feet on top of the log. It was a cedar log about 30 inches in diameter and its top end was on the other side of the creek.

The bear seemed baffled at seeing me suddenly so high above him. He passed, glaring at me with his piggish eyes—that was my opportunity! I began backing down the log. When I had managed to get about 15 feet from the bear, I turned around and ran as fast as I could go over the rough ground.

At the end of this spurt of speed, I turned around to glance back along the trail but I could not see anything of the bear. I slowed my pace to a fast walk and was soon back in camp, where I told the others of my adventure.

One of the men, Bill Chambers, had a pistol. He would be working in the area next day where the bear had been and he decided we should kill the animal. We went back to the place where I had left the bear, but we never saw him.

Some weeks after this, I was talking to my friend Bill Pitre about the danger of bears, as we were going to go on a prospecting trip the next morning; Bill laughed at my mistrust of bears. He said, "Black bears are perfectly harmless! They have never been known to harm anyone in the woods." I said that he had better not be so sure about that; that probably he would be forced to change his mind some day.

Next day we went prospecting. Our route followed a river, up stream into the back country. We were at a point about six miles from the river's outlet, when on the opposite side of the stream a huge bear emerged out of the brush and, pausing at the water's edge, thrust out its neck and began sniffing the air with its head pointed our way. I said, "That bear is up to no good. Look how he sniffs at us."

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"In 47 years of active service at sea in sail and steam, I have experienced fire on board and hurricanes in various parts . . . but my experience in the Grilse was the most awe-inspiring, accompanied as it was by the loss of six souls, good men all, and whom I held in high regard."

The Report was a Little Previous . . .

'LOST WITH ALL HANDS'

THIS IS A STORY about the Royal Canadian Navy's first GRILSE, a 35-knot yacht built in Britain for a New York millionaire, but converted to a torpedoboat during the First World War.

Present HMCS GRILSE is a submarine, the former USS Burrfish, lent to the RCN by the United States to help drill destroyer-escort crews in tactics against undersea craft.

The story is from **WALTER WINGATE**, Lieutenant Commander, RNR (Ret), as told to **JOHN SHAW**

When the RCN'S leased submarine, HMCS Grilse, thrust through the bright waters of the Strait of Georgia a little while ago, I was a guest aboard.

I was there by virtue of the fact that I had commanded the first RCN vessel of the name, a converted yacht, and all but saw the end of her and all her company.

On Dec. 14, 1916, this statement was issued from the offices of the chief censor in Ottawa:

"The Minister of the Naval Service regrets to report that it is feared that HMC torpedoboat Grilse (Lieut. Walter Wingate, RNR) has been lost at sea with all hands."

The following day we made shelter at Shelbourne, N.S., but, regrettably, with six of my hands lost overboard in one of the most distressing episodes of a long career at sea.

Her original name, I believe, was the Winchester. A wealthy Montreal, J. K. L. Ross, acquired her early in the war and turned her over to the Canadian government. Her luxurious deckhouses removed, she was equipped with a torpedo tube and racer and two guns. She was quite a formidable little vessel, with a speed of 35 knots. Commissioned as HMCS Grilse, J. K. L. Ross, a lieutenant in the RCNVR, was her first commander. In June, 1916, I took over from him.

December, 1916, was a month of storm, as is so often the case on the Atlantic seaboard, but I was warned that being in all respects ready for sea I should proceed to Bermuda as soon as the weather was suitable.

After loading an extra supply of oil fuel in drums on deck, the weather having moderated on Dec. 11 I was ordered to proceed in accordance with previous instructions.

The sea was glassy calm when we steamed out of Halifax, and prospects for a good passage seemed bright.

At 2300 (10 p.m., Dec. 11) about ten miles out of Halifax, it was still calm, and the barometer was steady. But there was an unaccountable heaviness in the atmosphere, and I had a feeling of foreboding. So much so, that I remarked to my Number One (Lieut. Winslow) that if the weather forecast, from Arlington, Va., showed the slightest sign of change I would immediately run for shelter at Shelbourne, N.S.

At 2300 (11 p.m., Dec. 11) we received the report predicting fair weather for the next few days, with only increasing cloudiness at the end of 48 hours. But I was still uneasy. There seemed no excuse, however, but to carry on.

By 0600 (6 a.m., Dec. 12) the sky was overcast and the barometer was falling rapidly and two hours later the wind had risen to gale force out of the southeast. I decided to heave to.

With the only spare spar we had, a lifeboat sail, a kedge anchor and our best hawser (a heavy Manila) I rigged a sea anchor. I attached an oil bag to the sea anchor. The little ship rode beautifully.

The barometer continued to fall and the wind reached hurricane force, with mountainous seas. The ship had been carefully battened down and all members of the crew warned to keep off the open deck. Visibility by now was zero because of the flying spray but no heavy water had been shipped. I marvelled at the behavior of the little vessel.

About 1100 (11 a.m., Dec. 12) the wind veered into the south west and struck with increasing violence. A terrific cross-sea ensued. The ship began a violent pitching.

About noon (Dec. 12) water beyond control was reported in the mess deck, immediately forward of the bridge. I went down to inspect the damage. Apparently rivets or plating had given way. It was impossible to tell. There was a watertight compartment forward of the mess deck, and it was dry. I gave orders to keep the watertight door to this compartment closed at all costs.

Shortly before 1400 (2 p.m., Dec. 12) the sea anchor carried away.

Meanwhile, against my orders, holes had been driven through the bulkhead in the mess deck to allow water to drain into the watertight compartment forward. The result was that the ship set steeply by the head.

Now she wanted to swing head into the weather, and, pitching most violently, I was afraid she would break her back. I considered running before the hurricane, but there was the danger of broaching to (falling off broadside to the weather with the consequent danger of rolling funnels under and foundering.) It was a difficult decision. But I felt it our only chance.

At 1400 (2 p.m., Dec. 12) I watched for a smooth (flank of the giant seas) and ordered the helm over.

There was no question of running for anywhere in particular. With the wind in the southwest I had no lee shore to worry about. (The weather would drive them seaward). It was an amazing experience, watching the great combers coming up astern, keeping the ship up or away a little to dodge the highest crests. With less than three feet of freeboard (between sea surface and upper deck) one got the impression that we ran between hills of the sea, and never reaching the top of one. The sea was a mass of scudding foam. The big crests would break and fling sheets of spume through the air. And yet the ship ran so easily that I gained confidence.

To increase our buoyancy next day I decided to get rid of my deck load of oil. This was simple enough. The barrels were of wood and by knocking out a stave the fuel poured over the side and incidentally gave a good smooth to the crests. (Dec. 13).

I made a dash along the deck to see that all was in order and again warned everyone to keep off the open deck.

Meanwhile, the radio operator had been trying for hours to communicate our perilous state to the shore authority, but without success.

It was getting dark. We were slowly developing a list to starboard, with the rail awash. An occasional sea swept the deck.

Danger of broaching to was increasingly imminent.

I broadcast the international distress call (Dec. 13).

Briefly, a vision of my wife and children crossed my mind. I put it quickly away . . .

We had two large lifeboats on the starboard side and they were by this time full of water. Their weight exaggerated the list. I decided to get rid of them.

Summoning the navigator and boatswain to the bridge, I gave them explicit directions as to what I wanted done and how to do it. It should only take a couple of minutes. Watching for a comparative smooth, I gave the order: "NOW!"

For four or five minutes I watched in despair, for nothing was happening to the boats.

Then I perceived astern a monstrous comber, and there was no avoiding it.

Through a megaphone I roared

ORIGINAL HMCS GRILSE, her top hamper torn and twisted by hurricane weather, made shelter at Shelbourne, N.S., on Dec. 15, 1916. Her captain had a tale to tell.

All Seamen Face Disaster from Time to Time

He Saw the Brink of Eternity

Lieut. Cmdr. Walter Wingate is known to hundreds of seafaring men on the West Coast through his connection with the B.C. Pilotage Authority. Merchant seamen know him better as Captain Wingate . . . for he's a master mariner.

Born in 1882, son of the eminent Scottish artist Sir James Lawton Wingate, he went to sea in sail as a cadet in 1898. He is a big man, with wrists and arms to remind one that sailors used to be taught to work with their hands as well as their heads.

He was a midshipman in the Royal Navy Reserve in 1900.

Still with the merchant service, he served in mates' berths until he secured his master's certificate in 1905. Then he went to the Royal Navy for the usual reservist's training . . . torpedo and gunnery being his specialities and the China Coast his training ground.

After navy training he joined the Cunard Line, served in such famous ships as Caronia, Mauretania and Lusitania . . . the latter famed for her sinking by U-boat in the First World War with dreadful loss of life.

Capt. Wingate surrendered his £25 a year as reservist officer and his commission with Cunard to get into the cotton-spinning business in Massachusetts in 1909. It was not a success.

He bought himself a large launch and drove it to Prince Rupert, made good profits but, for one reason or another, decided to "let Prince Rupert grow up without me."

He went to Montreal, joined the Northern Electric Company, became chief draughtsman, but decided he'd like to farm land in the Okanagan. Married by now, he listened to the catch-phrase, "Buy ten acres in B.C. and make ten thousand a year!"

It was while he was experiencing the vicissitudes of dry-belt farming that he got a preemptory order to report to the Navy. And so he went to the war.

Eventually, after some years at sea with the Canadian merchant marine after hostilities, he was admitted a Younger Brother of Trinity House Corporation . . . a great honor for a British seafaring man.

During a barge operation in the Queen Charlotte area, Capt. Wingate's towboat dropped him in a furious gale in Hecate Strait. He and his barge crew were reported lost.

"That was my second obituary," he says.

Using the crane on the barge as a sail, Capt. Wingate managed to reach shelter on that occasion.

In 1929 he was invited to join the B.C. Pilots. He continued in that service until his retirement in 1952.—EDITOR.

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to the deck: "Every man look out for himself!"

The quartermaster at the wheel was an excellent hand, cool and collected. The crest of the comber was just astern and we seemed to be riding it safely. Then, in a fraction of a second, she broached to!

She rolled violently to starboard . . . and there she remained with an almost 90-degree list.

This seemed to be the end.

My first lieutenant, yeoman of signals and quartermaster were beside me. I said to them, "Too bad, boys. I'm afraid this is it."

I climbed over the dodger on the wing of the bridge and stood on the ship's side, thinking I would see the last of her as she settled. I felt a deep sorrow.

An then, astonishingly, after a moment, I felt her begin to right herself. I jumped down to the bridge deck.

If she could come back from that incredible angle she would live. I was suddenly confident again.

I said to the others, "Don't worry any more. This ship is going home."

The great sea that struck us had carried away the boats my own crew had failed to cut adrift, and she felt the difference. We still had a severe starboard list, but I quartered away from the weather and warned the officer of the watch and quartermaster on no account to let the sea come on the starboard quarter.

Then I went down to inspect the deck and discover the fate of my people . . .

Lieut. Frye was jammed between a spare torpedo and the engine-room casing, his face all cut up and badly bruised, and there was a seaman in the torpedo racer with a broken hip . . . We got both men to the ward room.

Six men were missing, the chief engineer and two of the engine-room crew, the chief wireless operator, the bo'sun and a signalman.

Inquiry showed the signalman and a seaman had taken shelter in the entrance to the wardroom. Both were washed overboard. But the seaman's wrist became entangled in the line of an oilbag towing alongside, and he was washed back aboard. His wrist was badly mangled.

CAPT. WALTER WINGATE as an RNR sub-lieutenant during the First World War.

The engineroom was flooded, the skylight having been stove in. No one could have survived there. But the fact of flooding probably saved the ship, bringing her back from that 90-degree roll to starboard.

There was severe flooding below decks. The mainmast was gone, and all wireless rigging. Both funnels were flattened on their starboard sides. The galley was wrecked. A hatch cover to the messdeck was gone, and the sea washed in freely.

Grilse had rolled so violently the steel guardrails on the starboard side of the bridge were laid flat on the deck.

Charts and books were a sodden mess. To add to our distress, everything was covered with fuel oil.

Since my decision to run before the wind the previous day, the turbines had turned over without any trouble, and now, although there was no one in the engine-room, and some rigging dragging the shaft of one propeller, they still seemed to be functioning.

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I set course in the general direction of Shelbourne. We had no direction finder or gyro compass in those days, and in any case we had no electric power; I ran by dead reckoning.

I still had some traverse tables and a light list, and, when the clouds broke, I was able to get a snap altitude of the North Star . . .

At daybreak Dec. 14 we set to work with hand pump and bucket brigades to clear up the engine-room, and after a couple of hours were able to get to the engineroom pumps and soon had everything fairly dry.

The sea was moderating.

We heated canned soup against the steam pipes.

Two vessels were sighted but they sheered off. Probably thought us a submarine.

We succeeded so well in lowering the level of water in the ship, that the cat, imprisoned in an air vent, was freed. But the poor, frightened creature was no sooner on deck than it bolted over the side.

Now came a new trouble. The wind dropped, then drew almost dead ahead and brought freezing cold. We were soon coated in ice.

About 2100 (9 p.m., Dec. 14) we sighted Shelbourne Light. It was almost impossible to manoeuvre the ship alongside. But a boat put out to us and inquired of our identity. They didn't believe we were the Grilse.

"She was lost with all hands three days ago," they said.

AN UGLY CUSTOMER IN A TIGHT SPOT

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"Ah," Bill said, "He's only friendly and curious about us."

Just then the bear moved upstream a few yards towards some boulders that projected from the water. He waded out, got on to the first boulder and did some more sniffing. I shouted at him, hoping to scare him off, but the bear made for the next boulder, coming with deliberation directly for us. I shouted again louder and ran towards the bear waving my hat. The bear kept right on coming. Finally, the bear was on the far end of the narrow spit of gravel where we were now practically trapped. A sheer wall of consolidated gravel and clay hemmed us in on the right and the river on our left. The bear came on grimly along the narrow strip of dry land, shaking his head from side to side. I still waved my hat and shouted, but each instant that bear was getting closer. I looked back behind me to see how Bill was taking it; and felt a pleasurable thrill to see that Bill had the prospecting shovel raised in grim determination. The bear was too close for safety.

I had a .45 automatic Colt pistol in my hand, and fired a shot into the gravel bank in front of the bear. The bullet sent a shower of gravel flying; some of it struck the bear in the face and he shook his head, turned about and slowly began back-tracking. He crossed the river and settled down on the other side watching us; apparently not quite decided whether to return to the attack or not.

We waited where we were for 20 minutes and as the bear seemed in no hurry to go about his business, we managed to find a way out from the gravel spit and went on upstream. We saw no more of that bear.

It was about the skinniest bear I had ever seen; its hide hung in folds along its sides. Evidently it was a starved animal. I did not want to kill the bear as we had no use for it, consequently I was glad to have kept it away with that one shot into the gravel bank.

Bill was at last convinced that bears were not always to be trusted.

Author! Author!

BLASPHEMY from RUSSIA

By JOHN BARKHAM

This is easily the most audacious Russian book I have ever seen since Pasternak's **Doctor Zhivago**, and in its overt opposition to communism it goes well beyond that work. It is the latest, and to date the boldest defiance of the Kremlin to be published in the West. As such, we can only salute it, and ask ourselves whether we would have had the courage to do what this young Soviet writer did, were we in his place.

Yesenin-Volpin is a 30-year old Russian poet and the son of a poet. His growing disenchantment with Soviet communism has brought him into disfavor with the grand pooh-bahs of Soviet literature. Fearing arrest, Yesenin-Volpin handed the manuscript of this hastily-written book to friends with the request that it be smuggled out to the West for publication. For this he was arrested in due course on the ground of "mental incurability," and is still presumably in prison.

The book consists of 29 poems, two translations of Poe and Lautréamont, and a nose-thumbing easy entitled "A Free Philosophical Treatise." This last is a rather abstruse piece of ratiocination, which concludes with an impassioned cri du coeur: "There is no freedom of the press in Russia, but who can say there is no freedom of thought?"

A LEAF OF SPRING, by A. S. Yesenin-Volpin. New York: Frederick A. Praeger, Inc.

Yesenin-Volpin is, in fact, one of the growing number of young Russian intellectuals who have become skeptical about what they are told to believe. I met several of them on a visit to Russia last year, all expressing a strong desire to travel in the West and see for themselves just what Western life and culture were like. Yesenin-Volpin repeatedly expresses the same hope in his book. In a key sentence he writes: "Every student in Russia who has arrived at philosophical skepticism by his own thinking can consider himself a new Columbus."

This is a remarkable admission for a Soviet citizen to make—inside Russia; but I am convinced that it is applicable to more young Russians than we may realize. Having been trained to use their minds, they have gone on to think thoughts not sanctioned by the state. Yesenin-Volpin, for example, sneers openly at Soviet authority for being "blind as moles in their Marxist classification of philosophical systems into 'clerical,' 'bourgeois,' 'proletarian,' and so forth." In Soviet Russia this is blasphemy.

A unique feature of the book is that the entire text is printed both in the original Russian and in the English translations by George Reavey, on facing pages. The author requested that it be also translated into French, German and Italian, and I hope this will be done. All of the translations, with their Russian originals, should receive the widest possible circulation.

Yesenin-Volpin's poems, like his prose, breathe a love of freedom and a hatred of oppression. It is fair to surmise, I submit, that this young writer was emboldened to do what he did because of the way Pasternak blazed the trail before him.

"I ask the people of the West, into whose hands these versus will stray, to remember the fate which awaits me," he declares. "I do not shrink from this fate because, in our country, I am only pleased with my conduct when I feel that I have been able to throw the hypocrites and weaklings into confusion."

A low bow from this corner to an artist and a brave man!

Among the Old-Timers

Upton Sinclair Still Produces

UPTON SINCLAIR is now in his 82nd year, a literary figure who has been in the public eye for well over half a century. His first book, published just 60 years ago, and his first great exposé, **The Jungle**, made him world-famous 55 years ago. Thirty years ago he was nominated for the Nobel Prize, and refusing to be forgotten, he again became a best-selling author during the Second World War with his series of Lanny Budd novels.

Now Indiana University acquired the complete file of manuscripts and letters of Upton Sinclair. The collection, we are told, comprises a record that in length of time covered, variety and completeness is unsurpassed by that of any other writer on the American scene. Weighing eight tons and beginning with scrapbooks in 1893, when Sinclair's first pieces appeared in a New York magazine, this material documents Sinclair's long and varied life and writings up to the present.

Don't assume from the preceding that Upton Sinclair has ceased his career as a writer. On the contrary, Twayne Publishers will issue a new novel by him, entitled **Affair Gomorrah, Eve**. It is a gay, sparkling story telling, in letters from a young Southern belle's amusing adventures in the North.

The whole book, indeed, wears an air of youth, so that you wonder just when it was actually written. Part of the narrative hint at its composition some time ago, certainly before the desegregation of schools and the Freedom Riders, but there is no clear evidence, and I might be wrong. What is bound to delight the gaiety and gusto of the book is Upton Sinclair is poking genteel fun at the South (though not sparing the North entirely), and he seems to be having a high old time doing it.

The form is epistolary—that is, the story is recounted in a series of round-eyed letters from Eve Forrester in New York to her friends back home in Georgia. Eve is an innocent, as naive as she is nubile, who might have stepped out of antebellum fiction. She has come to New York to commission a Civil War monument for the Daughters of the Confederacy in her town. This somewhat improbable mission brings her face to face with realities never dreamed of in Seaside, Ga.

The sculptor, Januschek, insists that she pose for the central figure in his piece. Through the sculptor she meets assorted New Yorkers in the throes of their amatory adventures. Negroes bitter about segregation ("our Southern Negroes are so well-behaved"), and would-be seducers.

You can see where all this is leading. Before our eyes Mr. Sinclair educates a southern belle in the facts of life, from most of which she has been carefully shielded at home. It is necessarily done with tact and delicacy, since everything is seen through the eyes of the lady herself. Thus every new discovery is greeted with startled surprise. Eve's mother is aghast at her daughter's "impropriety" in posing for the sculptor, but eventually learns to accept art, as Eve learns that Negroes are also human.

The note of naivete is agreeably sustained, so that the novel reads like a pastiche of 19th century romanticism. This, for example, is how Eve finally succumbs: "I am living in what our Catholic friends call mortal sin. It is very lovely, altogether entrancing. I prefer it to any condition in which I have lived hitherto." This is about as close as Eve gets to the 20th century.

ANOTHER long lived writer who is still very much at work is Will Durant, now in his 77th year. The long-awaited seventh volume in his monumental series, **The Story of Civilization**, will be published by Simon & Schuster on Sept. 6 under the title, **The Age of Reason Begins**. It will cover the story of European civilization in the period of Shakespeare, Bacon, Montaigne, Rembrandt, Galileo, and Descartes 1558 to 1648. In the climactic volume Dr. Durant is joined by his wife, Ariel, as co-author, thus making official a collaboration which began with the first volume in his series published as long ago as 1935.

PLANS for the documentation of the Eisenhower years continue apace. Latest to enter the lists is former vice-president Richard M. Nixon. Doubleday announce that he has signed a contract for a book on his experiences in the two Eisenhower administrations. The book, as yet untitled, is scheduled for early next year.

AS OUR COMMENT on the stream of books marking the Civil War Centennial, a stream which threatens to send us down for the third time, we quote, with suitable acknowledgements, these lines by poetaster Caskie Stinnett:

CIVILIAN WAR

I think that I shall never see
The end of Joseph E. Johnston
and Robert E. Lee.
And I would like to condemn to
hell perennial
Whoever thought up the
Civil War Centennial.
But at this stage it's useless
to rave and rant,
Instead, I shall get quietly
drunk, like U. S. Grant.

—J.B.

ON READING:

The fundamental thing about a public library's service to school children is that when a schoolboy, coming to the library with nothing but better grades in mind, discovers instantly the fascination of books that have nothing to do with his homework. — **Gerald W. Johnson**.

New Books and Authors

Into the New World

By W. G. ROGERS

The Conquering Hero Struts

Imagine! New light on Christopher Columbus!

After all the Spanish, Italian and Portuguese historians, map-makers and memorialists had told about Christopher sailing the ocean blue in 1492, here there shows up, over 450 years late, the account of a native.

We knew what it was like from the explorers' point of view to set foot on this unknown shore, plant Cross and flag, kneel and claim the discovered land for Ferdinand, Isabella and the Holy Virgin. Now we learn what it was like to be the host, not the visitor; to receive, not to extend, the benefits of Old World culture; to be baptized, instead of to baptize into the peaceful, joyful Christian church.

The narrator is Yayael. His manuscript was found in a goatheuse near Cordoba, says Belfrage. It hasn't been published in Spain, where, it seems, the sages regard it as a forgery. Belfrage, however, confesses he has nothing against forgeries and after reading this story you won't have, either.

Yayael watches the towering ships draw near, sees men covered all over with shiny hard stuff or with knitted goods—it must be they

MY MASTER COLUMBUS, by Cedric Belfrage. New York: Doubleday & Co. 288 pages. $3.95.

conceal their bodies, the naked natives decide laughing, because they have tails and are ashamed of them. They have bows, axes, spears, and an instrument resembling Yayael's flute. They greet him and his family and friends, admire the many gold ornaments, and simply can't take their eyes off Yayael's young, pretty aunt.

Though the new arrivals include priests, who want to convert the natives to the one Christian God, and do indeed convert Yayael, their principal and only pressing concerns, as months and years roll by, are precisely as they had revealed them in the very first minutes after landing. When they find unexpectedly that some women do not welcome them, they use force; because the gold in the ornaments is soon exhausted, they drive the natives off to hunt for more, and make them pay forfeits if they do not bring in the specified amounts. At first they strike blows in anger, then they lay about with swords and burn a village or two and torture some native leaders, and slaughter entire families.

Yayael has the benefit of a trip to Spain in the train of the master he adores, but he grows to dislike, mistrust and finally hate other Spaniards. His own people are not sure whether he is with them or with the invaders. His wife, beautiful in her original carefree state but languishing under the supposed advantages conferred by soldiers and settlers, turns on him savagely with an epithet: "You Christian!" He is taught to read and write Spanish, and then Latin, but despite this learning he is baffled by contradictions he discerns among the foreigners: they love the Virgin but not virgins, and Christ the Jew but not Jews; their God chose a stable as birthplace but they worship him in the most magnificent churches they can build; they preach peace but kill 99 natives out of every 100.

This is, of course, all Belfrage's concept. Starting with historical names, places and dates, he cuts loose with a fancy-free picture of Europeans whose professions contrast ignobly with their deeds, who discover the New World splendidly, and shamelessly and dishonorably too. At first Belfrage is all for laughs, then he derides, at last fiercely denounces. You'll like every bit of it, though you can't help wondering ruefully just how much of this enjoyable fiction is really bitter fact.

New Book by 'Jungle' Author Shows More Craftsmanship

Mothers and Daughters is the most substantial and satisfying novel Evan Hunter has yet given us, partly because it is the least sensational. It may not win quite as much attention as **The Blackboard Jungle** or **Strangers When We Meet**, but it comes closer to life and bears the marks of infinitely more craftsmanship than either of them.

At that, I am not sailing into a

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS. By Evan Hunter

prediction that **Mothers and Daughters** is destined to be merely a succes d'estime. Mr. Hunter has too large a following for that, and, besides, the new novel is as compulsively readable as anything he has yet written.

The difference lies in the fact that he has abandoned shock techniques for an approach closer to realism. The characters in **Mothers and Daughters** are fairly normal people behaving in fairly normal fashion. Their fate is the fate of most of us: first they dream, then they experience, and finally they realize something less than their dreams.

I have referred to the book's craftsmanship. Mr. Hunter has pegged his story on four women—an actress, a musician, a woman who, for a particular reason, spends some years in Italy, and the daughter of one of them. The fates of all four are interwoven in the most dexterous way, almost imperceptibly indeed.

The author's technique is to make full use of his canvas as a novelist by employing lots of characters and spinning his plots over a wide range of scene. It isn't until you are embarked on a plot sequence far removed from the previous one that you perceive how the novelist is nudging you gently in a direction where, in the most natural way, you can expect a meeting of the principals or an interlocking of themes. Only the skilled storyteller conceals his carpentry so well.

Mr. Hunter's special forte have always been his glossy dialogue, his persuasive characterizations and his knowledge whereof he speaks. All of these are manifest here. His detail is unerring, whether he is picturing an actress learning her lines, an amateur composer trying to write variations on a theme (complete with music script, no less), or a naval officer taking out his bitterness on an enlisted man.

Where another male novelist, for example, might have elected to skip the process of human parturition (a uniquely feminine experience after all), Mr. Hunter gives as graphic an account of childbirth from the mother's viewpoint as any I can recall.

So the novel ranges broadly over scene, character and experience. What it lacks is the depth which transforms the particular into the universal; but the author is young yet, and that may still come.

As it stands, **Mothers and Daughters** is an advance on anything he has done so far—a compelling story and an authentic piece of social history. I suppose it would be insulting to call Evan Hunter the poor man's O'Hara, but he is filling a field O'Hara has made peculiarly his own, and not doing badly at all.—B. R. REDMAN.

For a Poet

MONEY NO OBJECT

Second in Toronto publisher McClelland & Stewart's new series of contemporary Canadian poets which was launched in December is **The Spice-Box of Earth** by Montreal poet Leonard Cohen.

Cohen, a graduate of McGill University, has been writing since the age of 16 "when the city began to jump at me." He has already received high praise for his work from many distinguished Canadian critics, and with his new book takes his place as one of the most brilliant of the younger poets at work in Canada today.

His poetry has been published in Saturday Review, Queen's Quarterly and Tamarack Review, and his first book of verse **Let Us Compare Mythologies** was issued in the McGill Poetry Series in 1956.

He has travelled to Greece, where he now owns a house on the island of Hydra in the Aegean, and more recently went to Cuba to see for himself what was happening under the Castro regime. While he had no difficulties getting around Cuba, he reports a rather breathless few minutes when he was leaving, as he was taken off the plane which was to bring him back to North America. However, fortunately, after a few minutes he was allowed to reboard the same plane.

The Spice-Box of Earth is the second book in the new series of contemporary Canadian poets, which was launched last December with the publication of **Rivers Among Rocks**, by Ralph Gustafson. The series, the result of a unique collaboration between a publishe, a paper company, a printing company and an engraving firm, is being published with the dual aim of obtaining the widest possible market for the work of contemporary Canadian poets, and of showing what can be done in the field of Canadian book design and manufacture. Published in a limited edition, the book will not be reprinted in this format. The publication is experimental in that the strict economic considerations which normally prevail have been waived to allow adequate attention to detail in various stages of production.

The Spice-Box of Earth was designed and illustrated by Frank Newfeld, a brilliant young Canadian designer-typographer and art director, whose work has brought him a great many awards in various fields of design. Other members with McClelland & Stewart in this collaboration are The Roland Paper Company Limited, who supplied the stock; H & S Reliance Limited who supplied engravings for the illustrations on the jacket and the case, and T. H. Best Printing Company Limited in whose plant the type was set and the books printed and bound. A.A.

Reviewer Mourned

It is with deep regret that The Islander announces the death, at his home in California, of Ben Ray Redman, whose reviews have been a valued feature in recent years.

Mr. Redman was a distinguished critic, author and translator. His criticism was noted for its perception, clarity, stylistic grace, and familiarity with the classics, several of which he had himself translated.

The last review written by Mr. Redman for The Islander was that of Gwyn Griffin's "MASTER OF THIS VESSEL".

OFFICERS of the BCBGA in their mess, from left: Lieut.-Col. Richard Wolfenden, Capt. Northing P. Sowden, Maj. Edward G. Prior, Capt. William Norman Bole, Lieut. Walter J. Quinlan, Capt. W. H. Dorman, Lieut. Charles McNaughton, Lieut. Thomas Mowatt, Capt. P. Ae. Irving, Surgeon J. B. Matthews, Lieut. Frederick Robson, Paymaster Walter Shears, Capt. Walter Blake Smallfield, Capt. John Nicholles.

At Ross Bay, Its Inscription Now Almost Undecipherable

MONUMENT TO A SOLDIER

A magnificent red marble memorial stone in Ross Bay Cemetery is hidden away under a tree—which should have been taken out long ago. The lettering is dirty and difficult to read, but I deciphered it:

"Erected by the officers, non-commissioned officers and men of No. 3 Company, BCBGA—Capt. Walter Blake Smallfield—aged 34 years—'The pure in heart shall see God'."

I went back a second time to look at that monument. My curiosity was aroused. Who was Capt. Smallfield?

In The Colonist I found notice of his death in April of 1894.

But, before I read of that event, I looked up the record of the British Columbia Brigade of Garrison Artillery, and I learned that in the early 1890's Capt. Smallfield was one of its very pillars. He was evidently a bachelor, and a popular one; no military event here in those days was complete without him.

I find a picnic in the agricultural grounds, then in Beacon Hill Park, and I see that Capt. Smallfield was there marching his men to the plaudits of the crowd. In the evening there was a dance, and there was Capt. Smallfield, handsome in full dress uniform, dancing with Victoria's prettiest belles.

"The Pavilion was a scene of beauty, mirth and animation. Beneath the bright electric rays the joyous crowd moved in accord with the music, either in the delights of the waltz-ing, or the graceful windings of the quadrille."

The electric light had just come to Victoria, and was causing a sensation.

At each annual inspection Capt. Smallfield played his part. Everyone said that his company was the best. The ladies stood on the curbs and cheered the gallant captain as he marched along.

Here's The Colonist account of one inspection: "Volunteer soldiering as a useful and popular pastime was creditably illustrated by the parade . . . The assembly was at the improvised drill shed in the public market.

"The officer in command, Lieut.-Col. E. G. Prior, MP, had the satisfaction of finding himself at the head of one of the largest parades on record.

"There were two mounted officers, Lieut.-Col. Prior and Maj. Nicholles; the acting adjutant was Capt. P. Ae. Irving, and the battery officers were Lieut. Sampson, Capt. Quinlan, Lieut. Williams, Capt. Smallfield and Lieut. Pierce.

"The route from the market hall was along Douglas and Humboldt Streets to the Park Road. The men marched in a very soldierly manner and the comments of the onlookers on the trim appearance of the uniforms and equipment showed that the efforts were not without appreciation.

"In going past at the double, the colonel's mount came in for a good share of credit, for the graceful manner in which the beast picked up the step given by the band."

The annual summer camp of the B.C.B.G.A. was an event to which the "Saturday night" soldiers eagerly looked forward. A feature of the camp was "open house," when the ladies visited to make sure everything was spick and span, which, they had to admit, it was. Why is it that ladies never believe men can look after themselves?

In July of 1892 The Colonist had a heading: "Soldier boys in camp." When we read the account we find that Capt. Smallfield was very much in evidence.

"A large number of ladies, with gentlemen escorts, visited the camp at Rose Bay, Macaulay Point, and were cordially received by the boys in camp.

"One party was taken to the spot in a steam launch, which towed a large boat, also well filled, while canoes and row boats were brought into requisition by smaller parties and individuals.

"Each visitor was initiated into the mysteries of camp life, and the ladies especially had their curiosity gratified on this point.

"They inspected, in turn, 'Eagle's Nest,' 'Abode of Innocence,' and 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' (in which Uncle Tom peacefully reposed under his blankets.)

"Capt. Smallfield delivered a short, impromptu address in which he referred to the high standing of his company, and, as evidence of its merit, he called attention to the beautiful shield placed in the concert tent, where all could examine it . . ."

In January of 1894 the new Drill Hall was opened on Menzies Street. This building is now the government's motor vehicle branch. It was a big day for Victoria, and especially the soldiers. The first parade in the new hall attracted a huge throng, and there we find Capt. Smallfield and his men: "In point of attendance, No. 3 company, in command of Capt. Smallfield, carried off the honors."

Col. James Peters, the district officer commanding, took the salute and made a plea for recruits. He appealed to the ladies: "He said he saw in the galleries a great number of young men who ought to be proud to wear the Queen's uniform, and he asked the ladies, whom he saw there, to use their influence with their gentlemen friends to have them join, as they could see for themselves that in the new drill hall their husbands and brothers and sons would not likely come to any harm."

Col. Prior was there, too, and he "endorsed Col. Peter's appeal to the ladies, saying that once the impression got abroad that the fair sex of Victoria considered it the proper thing for the young men to go in for this manly duty he felt perfectly certain that there would be no difficulty in finding recruits."

It was but a few months after this that Capt. Smallfield's men learned that he was gravely ill.

He died in August of 1894. The Colonist noting, "Though not unexpected the death of Capt. W. B. Smallfield was no less a severe shock to his many friends. He had been ill of typhoid fever, and his friends have alternated between hope and fear as varying reports of his condition were received. For the last three days he was unconscious. Deceased was 34 years of age. He was head salesman for Messrs. Turner, Beeton and Company. His relatives live in London, Eng.

"Capt. Smallfield was an active and highly esteemed member of the British Columbia Brigade of Garrison Artillery. The officers and members of his company, No. 3, will especially mourn the loss of a popular and efficient officer and genial companion."

Would that some old soldier, or some soldiers' organization would now come along and have Capt. Smallfield's monument refurbished. It would cost so very little.

By JAMES K. NESBITT

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1)	GAMY	PLUS	HILT	EQUALS ???	
(2)	TURN	"	BAIL	"	"
(3)	GAIN	"	LEES	"	"
(4)	SPIT	"	ROOM	"	"
(5)	NEAR	"	ACID	"	"

Anagram answers on Page 6